

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

VOLUME 52

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 4, 1946

NUMBER 40

Confidential Corner

National Newspaper Week

This week—October 1-8—has been set aside as National Newspaper Week. It isn't often that you will find a newspaper taking space from other news and advertising to blow its horn but in connection with National Newspaper Week we thought it wise to carry the Code of Ethics of a Newspaper and this will be found elsewhere on this page. It is the endeavor of every newspaper that we are familiar with to carry out this code to the best of their ability. Remember that your home town newspaper is working to better its town and surrounding community at all times.

—Read The Halls Graphic—

Condition Pays Off

A large number of football fans from Halls traveled to Brownsville last Friday night and saw the local boys come out on the top end of a 7 to 6 score. We feel that it would be well to direct the attention of both players and fans to the one thing that played the largest part in the victory. Outweighed by a tremendous amount the local team was in such a tip-top condition that after withstanding the continued power thrusts of a heavier foe, they were able to muster enough drive to push over the winning points late in the game and then take complete command to protect their lead. Our previous prediction that condition and teamwork would pay off is now coming true. Good work, team, and Coach Peery.

—Read The Halls Graphic—

Messenger Boys

We feel that Van Doyle Sanders and Wesley Johnson, pint size guards on the local football team have been misnamed. Judging from the manner in which Coach Peery has been rushing them in and out of the games played so far that they should be wearing such names as "Western" Sanders and "Union" Johnson. Should one of them get hurt we don't know what "Jim" would do. However, we have this to say for the boys, although both of them weigh less than 140 pounds they are taking care of their end of the job both as players and as messenger boys.

—Read The Halls Graphic—

Missing The Boat

The rise in subscription price went into effect Tuesday of this week and we are gratified to say that a huge number of subscribers rushed in before the deadline and paid up to save that extra half dollar. However, many of our subscribers missed the boat and have been coming in this week wishing to renew at the old price. This is impossible. Had the increase not been mandatory we would have continued at the original price of \$1.50. The continued rise of materials, paper, etc., makes the increase necessary if we were to continue to give you the same newspaper as in the past. During the past twelve months we have greatly increased the average number of pages per week and the number of columns of reading matter and advertising. We will continue to give you a larger newspaper and hope to be able to increase the size still more in the near future. Remember the Halls Graphic is the one newspaper that is working for the betterment of Halls and surrounding communities and that if you are not a subscriber then you are missing your part in our effort to improve Halls.

—Read The Halls Graphic—

Still No Street Cleaning

Well, we are getting smaller and smaller in our own estimation as we get no results from our requests about street cleaning. However, we are getting this much encouragement in that a number of the business men have commented and we have had reports that the north end of Front Street

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OPEN FORUM ON SCHOOL NEEDS AT DYERSBURG

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Dyersburg a Town Hall meeting to discuss the state and local school systems will be held the night of October 8 in the Dyersburg High School Auditorium.

Dr. Andy Holt, executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association of Nashville, will bring the main address. His speech which will be broadcast over Radio Station WDSG will be followed by an open forum on the subject.

The public is cordially invited. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Tigers To Play Dyersburg Tonite

Facing their second foe away from home and their fourth of the season, the Halls Tigers will play the Dyersburg Golden Trojans on the Trojan field Friday night with kickoff time set at 7:45.

It is expected that Halls will be a deserted village as the local team strives to rack up another win as most of the population of Halls is expected to be in the Dyersburg stands for the game.

The Halls eleven will again be considerably outweighed but Coach Peery is counting on speed, deception and condition to put the Tigers in the ball game from the opening whistle. The Tigers will be shooting for their third straight win.

Despite the many bruises and sore spots from the game last Friday night, all of the starting lineup with the possible exception of Wesley Duncan, right end, will be ready to go. Love, right tackle, still has a badly bruised leg but is expected to be ready by game time.

Probable starting lineup will be: Burroughs, LE Cousins or Smith, LT Sanders, LG Wells, C Rodgers, RG Love, RT Duncan or Henderson, RE Perry, Blocking Back Baker, Wingback Stallings, Tailback Strain, Fullback

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cheek and Mrs. W. R. Cheek of Ripley spent Sunday afternoon in the J. L. Jennings home.

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 13	HALLS 0	GERMANTOWN 0
SEPTEMBER 20	HALLS 47	RIDGELY 0
SEPTEMBER 27	HALLS 7	BROWNSVILLE 6
OCTOBER 4	HALLS vs. DYERSBURG	IN DYERSBURG
OCTOBER 11	HALLS vs. NEWBORN	IN HALLS
OCTOBER 18	HALLS vs. COVINGTON	IN HALLS
OCTOBER 25	HALLS vs. UNION CITY	IN UNION CITY
NOVEMBER 1	HALLS vs. MILLINGTON	IN HALLS
NOVEMBER 8	HALLS vs. Tiptonville	IN TIPTONVILLE
NOVEMBER 15	HALLS vs. RIPLEY	IN HALLS
NOVEMBER 22	OPEN	

RESISTING

The Press Code of Ethics

for

National Newspaper Week

October 1-8, 1946

WE believe that journalism is an honorable profession, essential to the welfare of society in War as in Peace.

WE believe that the success of democratic government depends upon sound public opinion, and that the newspaper should aid in creating and maintaining sound public opinion by publishing significant news and editorial interpretation of news.

WE believe that newspaper writers and editors should be adequately prepared for the great responsibilities placed upon them.

WE believe that a newspaper should publish the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth concerning all matters of importance to readers as citizens of the community, state and the nation.

WE believe that a newspaper that goes into the home should publish nothing that cannot be read aloud in the family circle.

WE believe that news of crime, scandal and vice should be presented in such a manner as to deter readers from attempting to imitate the criminal and the vicious.

WE believe that all persons and all organizations are entitled to fair play in the columns of the newspaper.

WE believe in the right of privacy of individuals in all matters of public concern.

WE believe that no propaganda or publicity matter should be published unless it contains information to which readers are entitled, and that whenever such material is printed, its source should be plainly indicated.

WE believe that the purpose of newspaper advertising is to create a demand for commodities or services, to inform readers, not to mislead or defraud them.

WE believe that neither the business interests of a newspaper nor any outside influence should interfere with the publication of the truth in news or editorials.

WE believe that advertisements should be clean and wholesome as news and editorials and that such advertisements are essential to the development of our high standards of living.

WE believe that rates for subscriptions and advertisements should be sufficient to insure the publisher a fair profit.

WE believe that "A FREE PRESS IS THE TORCH OF WORLD PEACE"

HALLS GRAPHIC

ENTERS COLLEGE

Miss Mildred Neely entered David Lipscomb College at Nashville Monday of this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Neely and completed high school in the spring of this year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The party that had been set for Monday, October 21, at the Top Hat Club in Covington has been advanced to Monday, October 14. All those who plan to attend should take note of the change in date.

GATES CIRCUIT QUARTERLY CONFERENCE TUESDAY

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Gates Circuit will be held at Bethesda Church Tuesday, October 23. The sermon at eleven o'clock will be delivered by Sup. L. H. Estes of Dyersburg. After lunch the business session of the conference will be held. All officials are urged to be present.

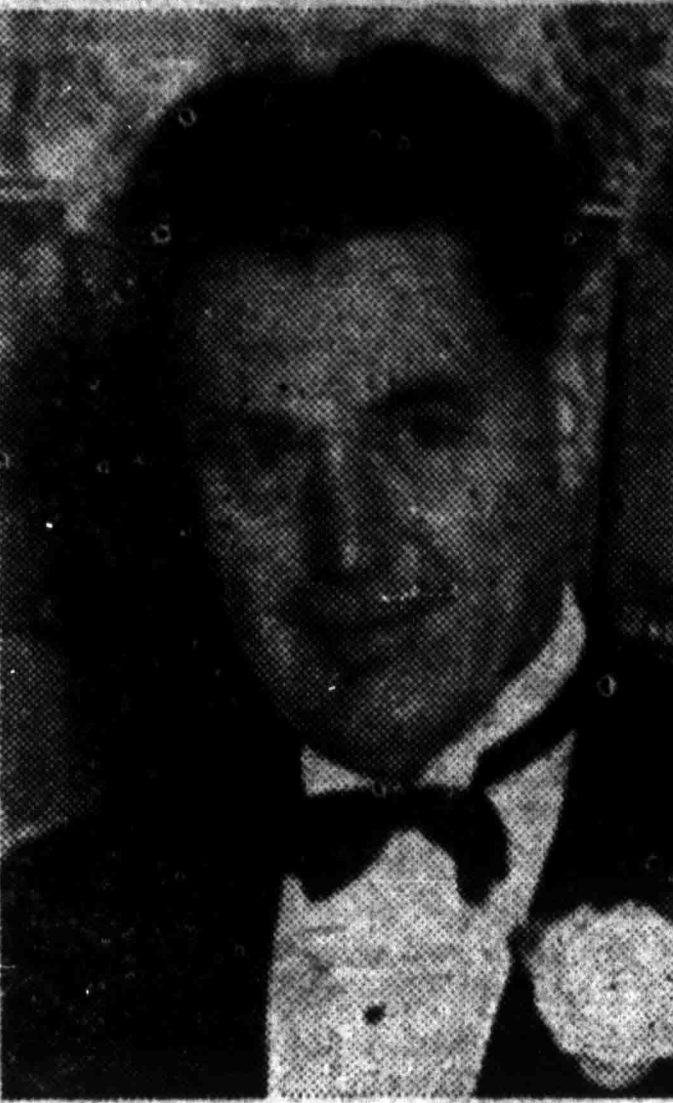
W. T. M. JONES, Pastor

Reports have been received by our editor of a light frost on Wednesday morning. We wouldn't know!

EMPLOYED BY SDBURY FUNERAL HOME

R. V. Agee, Sr., who was employed by Garner Funeral Home prior to its removal to Ripley, has accepted employment with the Sdbury Funeral Home here. Mr. Agee will assist with funerals and also will aid in other work of the funeral home and burial association.

SUGAR—Spare Stamp No. 51 good for 5 lbs. expires Dec. 31. Spare Stamps No. 9 and No. 10 each good for 5 lbs. canning sugar, expire Oct. 31.



J. C. BISBEE

Bisbee Comedians Here Next Week

Bisbee's Comedians will be in Halls again for one week starting Monday, October 7. Bisbee's Comedians, signify the best and cleanest entertainment of its kind on the road. Prolonged study and observation, on the part of the Manager J. C. Bisbee, as to the wants and demands of the present day public is the basis of the Bisbee's Shows offering. Their motto, is "The public must be pleased."

Following that ever popular Comedian "Boob" Brasfield, the south's funniest comedian, are such well known artists as Munde and June, Jugglers Supreme, Mac Johnston featured dancer, two feet with a single thought. Audra Eardesty, trick and novelty violinist; Madam Lucille the girl with the radio mind. Ralph Blackwell, trick and fancy roping, and renowned ventriloquist, to caricatures the brother of Charlie Mc Carthy, Jue De Vere, from WLS, with her piano accordion, Billy Choate, the boy who sings away wour blues, Mahala, the Master Magician, who has amazed you in

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Tigers Defeat Brownsville

Halls won a football game the hard way Friday night!

Trailing 6 to 0 after Brownsville had completed a thirty-five yard pass for a touchdown early in the second quarter, the Tigers came back in the waning moments of the third quarter and the first play of the fourth quarter to push across a touchdown and an extra point for the margin of victory.

Replete with thrills in this game the Tigers faced a veteran team which outweighed some 15 pounds per man but had sufficient power to outplay them in both points and first downs.

Brownsville opened a drive in the first quarter in which continued drives off tackle pushed down to the Halls eight yard line where the Halls line set down and refused to yield another inch. Stallings kicked out to the Brownsville forty yard line and after two attempts at the line Haynes shot a pass to John Bomer, stellar Brownsville end, who raced fifteen yards to the end zone. The attempt through the line for the extra point was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Brownsville continued on a rampage throughout the first half but were unable to muster sufficient yardage to take them far into Halls territory.

At the beginning of the second half Halls kicked off to Brownsville and immediately began to set the stage for what was to prove the winning touchdown. Brownsville picked up a first down after returning the ball to the 32-yard stripe and then kicked to the Halls 32 where Halls begin to roll.

Stallings and Strain picked up a first down and then Stallings kicked for coffin corner and the ball rolled out on the eleven yard line. Brownsville picked up a first

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Says Limed Land Grows Better Beef

F. H. PASCHAL
County Agent

Mrs. E. B. Critchfield of Edith Community was selected Thursday night to represent Lauderdale County Farm Bureau in the State Public Speaking Contest.

Miss Martha Nell Morris of Arp Community and Mrs. Critchfield both delivered excellent addresses on the subject "Stepping Stone on the Path to Peace". The leaders of our nation can profit by the ideas they advanced. The contest was judged by Messrs. R. L. Bird, Fred Childres, and Mr. Jernigan of Dyersburg.

Lime Makes Better Grade Cattle

W. G. Thompson, operator of meat markets in Ripley, Henning, and Halls, and who has bought and marketed several hundred head of beef animals from all sections of Lauderdale County within the last few years made the statement last week that there was a decided difference in the weight and quality of beef from animals of the same apparent size grazing on limed and unlimed land.

Mr. Thompson stated that several months ago he had come to the conclusion that cattle grazing on limed land were heavier according to size, and that he had checked many animals in the last few months to get absolute proof that animals grazing on limed land made better quality beef and weighed 50 to 75 pounds more according to their size than animals grazing on unlimed land.

Bill's observation is in accord with information recently released by the Georgia Extension Service to the effect that animals and people living in areas where soils are deficient in lime and phosphate have weaker and lighter bones and are less resistant to disease than are animals and people living on land containing an abundance of lime and phosphate. The vitamins in food are more effective when plenty of minerals are present.

More than 100 farmers have not yet completed their orders for lime to be delivered to their farms and distributed within the next two months under the ACA Program. Let's use this lime to improve our good soils and to grow better animals and healthier people.

Cotton Defoliation Practical

Many cotton growers all over the South are defoliating cotton this fall with a chemical called potassium cyanamid. This chemical is applied as a dust in the late afternoon when cotton bolls are about 30 days old at the rate of 30 pounds per acre. The cost is reasonable. From 4 to 8 days after the dust is applied the cotton leaves drop off whole, turning loose where the leaf joins to the stem of the plant. The cotton then rapidly opens and can practically all be picked at one picking.

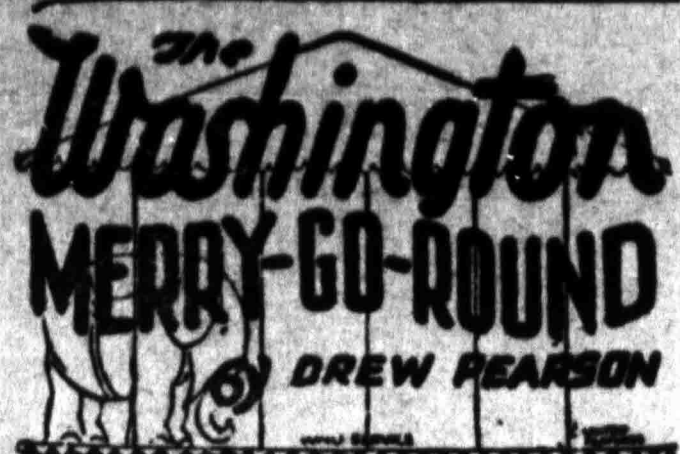
From now till October 10 is the time to apply this material on most of our cotton. Several demonstrations are being planned, but farmers who have unusually rank cotton should go ahead and try it for themselves. By the time they see the demonstrations, it will be too late for them to make the best use of the method this year.

Soil Rot Is a Disease

The cotton boll rot and wilt and blight which may be observed in small spots in a number of fields over the county now are caused by definite organisms or "disease germs."

J. F. Bookout of Luckett Community recently sent samples of his soil to the laboratory for testing to determine whether these diseases might be caused by a fertilizer deficiency in his soil. The reports sent by the Laboratory showed his soil to be very high in phosphate, high in potash, and slightly deficient in lime, but not enough to affect cotton. We have observed these diseases in spots on all types of land in the county, and we believe it is caused by specific micro-organisms rather than any plant food deficiency. It does seem that this is a blight year.

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WASHINGTON.—Friends of Secretary of State Byrnes have received word that he may have to resign shortly after the end of the Paris peace conference...

Byrnes' doctors have told him that he might be able to continue as secretary of state provided he took long and periodic rests. However, Byrnes does not believe he should do this.

For instance, immediately after the Paris conference is the assembly of the United Nations, now already late. After that comes the Pan American security conference...

WORKS AT TERRIFIC PACE.—Byrnes has been hopping back and forth across the Atlantic ever since he became secretary of state.

In Paris, Byrnes has worked at a terrific pace. Sitting in the peace conference all day, keeping on the alert to watch the moves of rival delegates, is a grueling job.

However, he is no longer young—68—and when the peace conference closes, he will have to decide whether to follow his doctor's advice and resign, or face eventualities.

MONTY'S POLITICS.—Some of those who served in the American command in Europe are lifting their eyebrows over the U. S. visit of dapper, publicity-wise Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

General Patton's officers, for instance, remember Patton's race up the west coast of Sicily, in contrast to Montgomery's snail's pace up the east coast.

Montgomery actually sent Patton a telegram asking him to halt his offensive and wait until he, Monty, caught up. In other words, American troops were going too fast for Monty.

Later, in the Normandy offensive, Gen. Omar Bradley's officers recalled all too vividly how Monty was supposed to break through at Caen, but at Eisenbower for more troops (American troops). Finally Bradley, Patton and Joe Collins made the American breakthrough at St. Lo, leaving Monty still sitting at Caen.

British papers all this time were featuring headlines: "Monty Pivots at Caen." Actually all the pivoting he did was to break up a few tanks in the Normandy hedgerows.

Shortly after that Eisenhower made General Bradley top field commander, giving him a higher place than Montgomery—a shift that brought such a roar from the British press and Mr. Churchill that Eisenhower later took two armies away from Bradley and gave them to Montgomery.

MERRY-GO-ROUND.—President Truman has told congressional friends he will summon a special session of congress following the November election to deal with skyrocketing prices, the continued housing shortage and other matters.



and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THIS FAR: Jim MacTavish announced that Alicia was selling her place, and he was going to marry her. They would live with Megan. Alicia they quarreled, and Meg went out into the night to be alone on the ridge.

CHAPTER X

It was after one o'clock, so she knew that her father must be asleep by now.

She undressed in the dark and slipped into bed. She felt a little ashamed now of the violence of emotion that had sent her flying from the house to the ridge.

She was half asleep when she heard the downstairs door open and her father start up the stairs. There was something in the stealth, the furtiveness of his tread on the stairs, and the way he opened his door, inching it shut, that roused her more than noise would have done.

She listened at her father's door, and when she heard only a soft, rustling sound, she tapped and asked, "Is that you, Father?"

"Who the blazes did you think it was?" he snapped at her. "I was afraid it might be a burglar."

"Oh, for the love of—what the devil would a burglar want here? I fell asleep over my paper downstairs, and tried to get upstairs without waking you. Hereafter, I'll see to it that you are awakened."

"There was something odd about his voice that she couldn't quite distinguish. He seemed to be breathing hard, as though he had been running or were laboring under some terrific excitement."

"Go to bed!" he called to her sharply, and she turned and went back to her room. It was near noon the following day and Megan was busy in her petting parlor along the walk, resetting some clumps of phlox and thinning out some of the other perennials that were taking too much room for themselves.

Megan jerked to her feet as the scream came again—from the direction of Alicia's house, and now she saw a girl whom she recognized as Betty Hendrix, whose father owned a dairy, come stumbling down the path from Alicia's house, wringing her hands and screaming.

"What in the world—" somebody asked. One of the men ran up the walk to the house, stepping over the milk pail, whose contents had splashed over the porch, and looked through the half-open door of Alicia's house.

He gave a yell and stepped back. Then others crowded close and looked in and instantly stepped back as though they had received a blow.

The first man who had reached the place—Bill Logan, it was—pulled the door shut and said sternly, "Mustn't anybody go in there till the police get here. Might mess up a clue or something. Somebody go call the law."

"But what is it? What's happened? Bill, for Pete's sake—" cried Mrs. Stuart, as usual one of the first at the scene of any catastrophe or unusual event in Pleasant Grove.

"Miz' Stevenson's been—murdered," said Bill, swallowing hard and looking a little green.

There was a stunned moment of silence and then a little buzz ran around the crowd, and the word "murder" was the only word that could be distinguished in that buzz.

"Murdered? Fiddlesticks, Bill Logan—you read too many of them mystery stories," snapped Mrs. Stuart, thrusting her way forward. "Maybe Miz' Stevenson got hurt—an accident. Get away from that door and lemme see. We ought to see how bad hurt she is."

"She's dead!" Bill said grimly, and Mrs. Stuart saw the greenish tinge to his sallow face. "Ain't no mistake about that. And the police always want to be the first ones to get into a place where there's been a murder. So I'm standing right here till the cops get here and there ain't nobody going in till then."

anything, I opened the door—and she was lying there—all bloody—" Megan urged her across the road and to the porch, where Annie stood watching and listening.

Megan was too shocked, too appalled at what had happened, and too busy trying to soothe the hysterical girl to realize that Annie's dark face was ashen, or that her eyes were wide and the whites showing to an unusual degree.

But Annie's hands were kind and gentle, and between them, she and Megan were able to get the girl into the house, away from that rapidly increasing crowd across the road.

The day crept on somehow. Megan and Annie turned Betty over to her family, and the house grew quiet. Neither Annie nor Megan was disposed to talk; Megan, because she was locked fast in her sick, shaken thoughts; Annie, for reasons of her own.



Then others crowded close and looked in and instantly stepped back as though they had received a blow.

of her own that she had, at the moment, no intention of revealing. Megan was too self-absorbed to be aware of Annie's curious, furtive glances as they went like automata through their regular daily chores.

Tom, stopping on his way from school to pick up his daily supply of milk and eggs, paused for a moment to say, distressed and unhappy, "It's a terrible thing. I can't help feeling terribly sorry for her—alone there. She must have been terrified."

Megan said, in a small, strangled voice, one hand at her throat, "Oh—don't!"

"I'm sorry," Tom said compassionately. "It must have been very unpleasant for you all day with that mob."

"I hated her—and now she's dead—and I'm so ashamed," Megan confessed humbly. "I didn't even try to help her. Maybe if I had..."

"Oh, come now, for goodness' sake," Tom protested. "You must not give way to such thoughts! You're on the verge of becoming morbid."

"They say it happened before midnight," Megan told him thickly. "Perhaps she—she might have screamed—perhaps if I'd been at home—" Her voice broke and she was silent, her teeth sunk hard in her lower lip, her eyes sick and frightened, dark with horror.

Tom came into the kitchen and put his hand on her arm and gave her a little shake. "Stop that!" he ordered sternly. "Even if you had been at home—even if you'd been down here in the living room, you could not have heard her. And in your room upstairs at the back of the house—can't you see how foolish you're being, darling?"

The little endearment slipped out. Yet the moment, the second, after it had been spoken it seemed to crash in both their ears with the sound of doom. His face went white and set and his eyes were tragic.

Megan caught her breath and looked up at him, her eyes wide and dazed, incredulous. There was a pause between them that could have been a matter of seconds; yet to each of them it seemed to stretch endlessly.

"Oh—no!" Megan said in a small, choked whisper. Tom straightened. His face looked as though it had been carved out of granite.

"Of course not—it never happened! I didn't say it—I never even think it. Forget it, will you?" said Tom in that harsh, strained voice. He took up the milk and the basket of eggs and went swiftly out of the house. The sound of his footsteps on the old broken-brick walk were the most final sounds Megan had ever heard in all her life.

She became conscious of Annie's presence, when Annie said very quietly, her old voice gentle and warm with tenderness, "Yo' pava done come, honey."

She was too dazed to wonder how long Annie had been there, to wonder how much of that taut little scene Annie had witnessed. Some how that didn't matter at the moment. She only knew that she must accept Annie's words as a warning and pull herself together before she faced her father.

He had gone directly to his room. She heard him moving around up there as she and Annie finished getting supper on the table. When he came down, he was freshly shaven and his shirt was immaculate. He had bathed and shaved and changed before supper, as he had done ever since she could remember. It had been one of the things that, as a child, she had been proud of.

He came into the dining room, moving wearily, and when he had seated himself, he looked straight at her across the table and said sternly, "Yes, I know about it. We won't discuss it, if you don't mind."

He set her teeth hard to keep them from chattering, and locked her hands tightly in her lap. She no longer could go through the mechanical motions of putting food into her mouth, of forcing herself to swallow, while the evil thought crept through her mind. He had said, when she called to him through his closed door, that he had fallen asleep over his paper in the living room; but she had known that he was not telling the truth. For there had been no glimmer of light anywhere in the house when she had come in.

When she had come in! It had been after one o'clock when she had come in. That mysterious grapevine by which a secret whispered in the kitchen of a house at one end of town will reach the farthest house on the other side of town, in any small place like Pleasant Grove, reported that the doctor felt Mrs. Stevenson had been killed sometime between ten o'clock and midnight. And she, Megan MacTavish, had been on the Ridge with another woman's husband from eleven o'clock until almost one!

Her father had come into the house a bit later. The silent meal ended and she helped Annie clear the table. When Annie refused her help with the dishes, she went reluctantly into the living room, where her father had already established himself with the weekly newspaper, which he had read last night. When she came into the room, he was sitting staring straight before him, his face white and still, his eyes bleak and frightened.

She came then and sat down in the chair opposite him, in front of the small, cheerful fire, and took up her basket of mending. And then she saw that her father was watching her covertly, out of the corner of his eyes, and that when she looked straight at him, his eyes dropped almost guiltily to the paper.

She put down the sewing basket. Her mouth was dry, her throat felt constricted with horror, and a creeping fear bred of that slow, creeping thought was spreading through her mind. Suddenly, almost as though someone else spoke the words, she asked in a fearful whisper, "Father—did you do it?"



The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON by Walter Sheed WNU Correspondent

Producers Who Refuse To Sell Are 'Strikers'

PRODUCERS Hold Meat From Stockyards; "Butter Scarcas as Processors Divert Butter Fats"; "Farm Leader Deplores Labor Strikes"; "OPA Girds to Fight Black Market."

Headlines such as these in the newspapers have set official Washington to thinking, as they should set every citizen to thinking. What is the underlying cause of black markets? And the simple answer is, scarcity. What is the underlying cause of high prices? The answer is also scarcity.

The next question is, "What is the underlying cause of scarcity?" There may be several answers to that question, but certainly one answer, insofar as manufactured products are concerned, is under-production. As for foodstuffs, one answer is that farmers and ranchers are not marketing their produce, or that processors are holding their products off the wholesale and retail markets.

So the laboring man who strikes and the farmer who withholds his produce from market are by their very acts helping to build up scarcity and the black market, the very conditions against which they rail.

Why should the stockyards be teeming with beef and pork and mutton one week and the next week be virtually empty? Because farmers and meat producers are holding their livestock for a higher price. That, in the opinion of this reporter, is a strike. It's a strike for higher price, identically the same as when the laborer walks off his job in a strike for a higher wage.

Buying Power Counts.—It doesn't make a bit of difference how many dollars the farmer or the laborer has in his pocket, if that dollar won't buy what he wants to buy. And it can't buy an automobile or a corn husker or a tractor if they are not being produced.

On the farms of the nation the unparalleled rise in living standards during the past 10 years is the direct result of rising productivity, in record crops with less work, less men working and on about the same acreage. On the labor front, increased production has brought higher wages, and shorter hours and better working conditions.

High wages for workers and high prices for farmers are good for the national economy if they are paid out of increased production—certainly not out of black market operations or through inflated prices due to scarcity.

That old law of supply and demand simply will not be regulated by legislation, either by union rules, by farm marketing agreements or by any governmental agency, because the fact is simply that what counts in a man's pocketbook is what his money will buy and not the number of dollars he jingles.

Congress has set our national policy throughout the establishment of governmental agencies which seek to hold-the-line on prices and wages by establishing wage ceilings and price ceilings until supply has reached demand. Whether these established ceilings are fair and equitable, this reporter has no way of knowing. We do know, however, that we have seen during the past few weeks certain labor unions defy the rulings of the Wage Stabilization board, declare they wouldn't work at the wage set by the board and strike.

They struck against the government and the public. We have seen farmers and cattle and hog raisers defy the rulings of the OPA, declare they can't sell at that price, and strike. They struck against the government and the public. We have seen packers, food processors and manufacturers do the same thing.

Under such conditions, no policy, no formula, no legislation, however just and equitable, will work. One thing congress did not do and that was to give these agencies police power to enforce their rulings.

Stabilization Will Fail.—If one group can get away with it, then so can others and the whole machinery of stabilization to prevent an inflation spiral falls down. One thing is certain, the great mass of the American public is in the middle, the folks in the home towns of the country, in the cities, who work for a living, in the cities, there is plenty of food in this country... plenty of meat. We have proved that we can produce plenty of any commodity the American people want.

Latest of more than 180 devices patented by Kirstep, head of the aeronautical engineering branch at the University of Washington, the bed has been promised ready sale to hotels across the country.

Musicien, painter, inventor of the navy's cycloidal propeller and a world-marketed tobacco pipe, Kirsten believes he can eliminate most of the trouble found in regular beds.

Most, that is. "Sleepers toss and turn to relieve pressure on points touching the mattress. Sometimes they get too hot. Some are too cold."

Kirsten's couch couch has a pneumatic mattress, connected to a pump in the basement by a thin hose. Inside the hose is a fine copper wire to heat the air fed into the mattress at one-quarter pound per square inch.

"There's no danger of a blowout," he insisted. "Tiny pores in the mattress let minute amounts of cool or warm air spurt upward, ventilating the bed at temperatures controlled by a rheostat set in the overhanging curve at the head of the bed."

Only resemblance to an ordinary bed he said, is use of two sheets between the mattress and a pneumatic top blanket.

"Doctors tell me people would be able to cut present sleeping hours in half under such conditions of air-suspended slumber," he said.

Famous Old Coach Finds Resting Place in Museum

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.—Post 49 of the Native Sons of British Columbia have taken pity on the famous old Dufferin coach and will provide a home for it in a museum being built at Fort Langley.

The coach, built in San Francisco for the vice regal Cariboo road trip of Lord and Lady Dufferin in 1876, has had a hard time since the advent of the horseless carriage. For the past several years the coach has had no good storage place.

During the past war, celebrating servicemen have "borrowed" the coach for joyrides through town which have given enjoyment to the soldiers but have been hard on a vehicle that old.

The coach brought forth admiration on its original trip by hitting the terrific clip of 11 miles per hour.

All Enthusiastic.—The country's almost complete lack of modern transportation media does not dampen the enthusiasm of merchants whose fortunes were built on camel caravans.

"Herat is a good investment," said the manager of the Banque Melli (National bank).

"Herat is on a cross-road connecting Iran, Russia, Baluchistan and India. Already there is a growing stream of motor transport using trucks brought to Afghanistan by Britain and America during the war."

"Eventual pavement of our national roads will accelerate that gold, Karakul, the so-called black gold of Afghanistan, soon may be moving by air-line."

"With foreign aid and advice, the establishment of railways is not beyond the realm of probability."

Soldier's Sweetheart Is Married to Father

TOKYO.—The army newspaper Stars and Stripes printed a letter from a private who told what happened when a buddy was sentenced to five years at hard labor and wrote his girl about it.

The buddy got this reply: "Dear Albert: "I could never wait five years for you. Please try to understand. I have married your father. Good luck and best wishes."

The letter was signed, "Your loving mother."

Hens PAY when they LAY! For Profit, feed INTERNATIONAL EGG MASH

You get efficient, low-cost, egg production when you feed INTERNATIONAL Egg Mash,

which is scientifically tested in our laboratories. INTERNATIONAL EGG MASH has proteins, fats, vitamins and minerals so essential for profitable egg production.

Remember: Laying hens are paying hens.

Buy INTERNATIONAL EGG MASH See your dealer today

Gems of Thought
EVERY fellow is really two men—what he is, and what he might be—and you're never absolutely sure which you're going to bury till he's dead.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. DEALERS
SEE OR CALL US FOR

Business & Invest. Oppor.
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORE.
FARM AND RANCHES

MISCELLANEOUS
Photostat Copies made from your military discharge.
HI-BLOOD pressure, head dizziness relieved.

PERSONAL
Hay Fever, Asthma sufferers. Allergies now available!
REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

A Safe, Sound Investment—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SALES AT 10¢

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strains on the secretion of the kidneys.

Kathleen Norris Says: Old People Are a Problem



She says to the children, when we send them in to call, "Don't bother to come, my dears. Grandma knows you don't want to."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
OLD PEOPLE ought to solve their own problems. It is a great reflection on your intelligence if you have lived 60 or 70 years in this troubled world, and even now don't know what you want, how you can manage, or how to be happy.

CONTENTED YEARS
The last years of life may be the worst, or the best. It depends largely on the individual. Every woman should be preparing herself, says Miss Norris in today's article, for a happy old age.

Naturally there are times in all our lives when bereavement, or money trouble, or the actions of those dear to us cause us deep concern. I'm not talking of that sort of thing. I'm talking of those old people who mourn and fret and people who complain and generally annoy the younger crowd, and make themselves a burden for the last 20 years of their lives.

Mary Cutter, for example, at 74 is strong as a horse and good for many more years. Mary was a loved wife, raised three sons and a daughter, saw them all nicely married. When she was widowed and found her resources much reduced, she proceeded to make of herself as much of a nuisance as a human being can.

She was stunned with grief when her children married, fainted at the church, hated her son-in-law and daughters-in-law violently. She carried on when she had to sell the old home as if she had been turned into the street. Her stay at a nice quiet family hotel was one long groan.

The girls' husbands got together and bought her a cottage she had loudly coveted for years. They furnished it; moved her in. She thanked them half-heartedly, and began to find things wrong with the furnace, window-screens, neighborhood and the earth in the garden.

Nothing Pleases Her. Now, five years later, she speaks bitterly of the children—"shunning her off" into this dreadful little place, and asserts that she has always hated it.

Some old women are sick, and some poor. Others are saddened by the family troubles of their children. But in most cases there is nothing important wrong, and whether the elderly lady is happy or unhappy is a matter of outlook. It is hard for a while to become adjusted to the limitations of age, but there is a quiet contentment that is worth striving for.

Two Difficult Old Ladies. "The only thing," our friend said, in making this offer, "is that my wife's mother lives with us and she wants to stay on in the house during the summer."

Both these men knew that there was no chance that the old ladies would get together, work out a congenial and perhaps even pleasant relationship. No such hope! The second family had to forego a chance for a cool beach summer, and the first family had to seek out some other solution for the old tyrant's company.

Remember what you thought, 30 years ago, of your husband's mother. That's what they think of you today. Face it, and if you can, turn yourself into a cheerful, occupied, useful old woman, too busy with her own interests to watch the clock and the calendar to make sure that the children are neglecting her.

First Step Be First
If further admissions of women to Carnegie Tech's famed college of engineering and science at Pittsburgh, Penn., depend upon the record of its women students, there will be little difficulty.

Settlement House Observes Golden Jubilee of Founding

Founder Remains As Lone Director For 50-year Span

To the people of Cleveland, Ohio, Hiram House is synonymous with good citizenship. For the past 50 years, Hiram House and its founder, George A. Bellamy, have labored to build for Cleveland the finest kind of citizens possible.

Founded in 1896, Cleveland's first settlement house founded as such grew out of a chance remark made in 1896 in a Hiram college classroom.

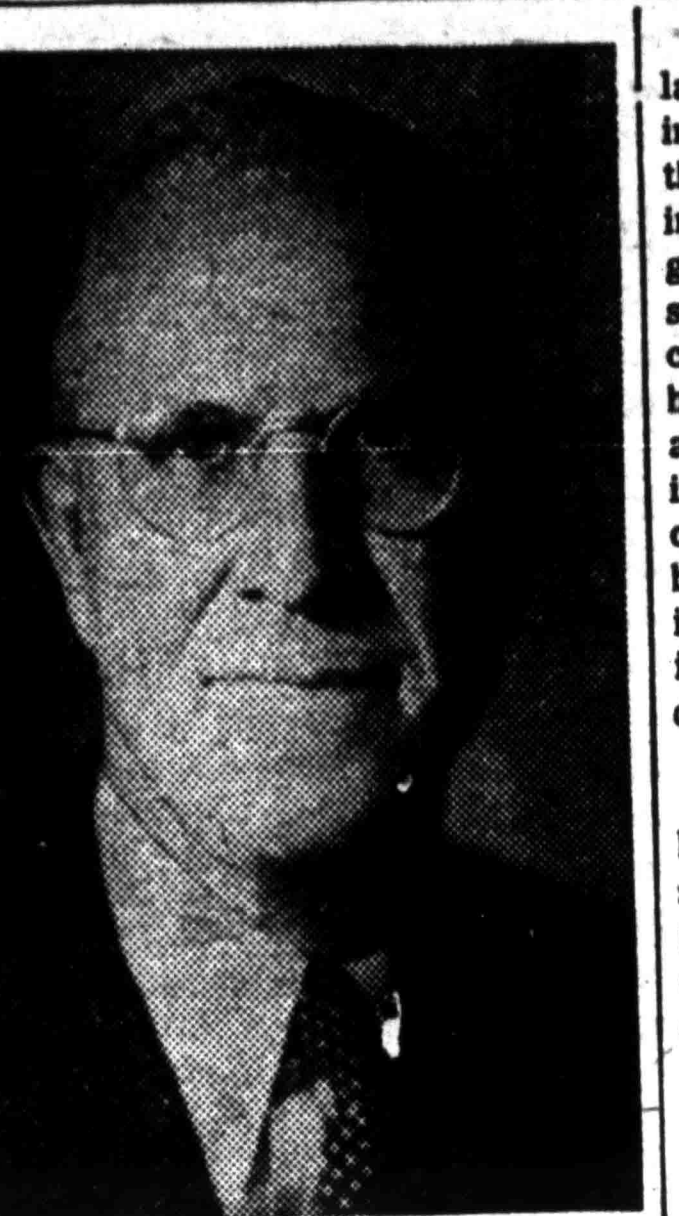
IN A DAY'S WORK... A game of checkers provides diversion for "young fry" at Hiram House, Cleveland's settlement house. The program isn't all play, however...

ENVOY OF WOMEN
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Oldest man in the United States—100,035 years old, more or less—doesn't look his age.

Older Man Doesn't Look His Age
Brought to London during war years for study by Dr. McCown and Sir Arthur Keith, anthropologist, of the Royal College of Surgeons, the Neanderthal bones were shaken by a direct bomb hit on the college during the Nazi blitz.

Sleuth Nabs 2,000 Deserting Dads
NEW YORK.—If Hollywood were seeking a movie sleuth, probably the last man the casting directors would look at is George Henry Lamb.

Gold Medal Driver, Husband Admits
CHICAGO.—Although it has been collecting annals of freak incidents for years, the National Safety Council was rocked back on its heels by this one.



GOOD CITIZEN... Just out of college, George Bellamy founded Hiram House in 1896. For half a century he has remained as the first and only director of the institution, known for its promotion of good citizenship in Cleveland.

When, in 1906, Hiram House opened "Progress City," a model community with its own boy guides.



for children also are taught the rudiments of sewing and other household arts. As summer-time comes, the sewing basket is discarded when...

the date arrives for the settlement's annual summer camp at Chagrin Falls. Here boys and girls joyfully bid farewell to cohorts leaving in the first bus.

Hiram House and George Bellamy have chalked up many "firsts" in their 50-year association. It was the first settlement in the world having a year-round, lighted playground with trained workers; this settlement inaugurated summer camping for healthy children who had never seen a woods or a farm animal; it had among the first cooking, sewing and manual training classes in Cleveland; studies made by Hiram House workers resulted in public bath houses for the city and improved standards for its public dance halls.

Aids Other Projects. Bellamy has become famous for his association with movements designed to make Cleveland a better place in which to live. He was one of the original committee which organized the Babies' dispensary and hospital; he helped organize the Juvenile court, the Legal Aid society, Citizens' bureau and Cleveland Community Chest, the first community fund in the world and since adopted by more than 800 American cities.

Because of the early help he received from them, Bellamy always has cherished a deep affection for country people and small town churches. In his struggling early years at Hiram House, it was the little churches surrounding Cleveland whose pennies, nickels and dimes helped keep the city settlement houses going.

When Hiram House was opened in 1896 Cleveland's population was 300,000. Today the city boasts a population of a million persons. Among that million are many thousands whose lives were influenced during their early years by contact with Hiram House.

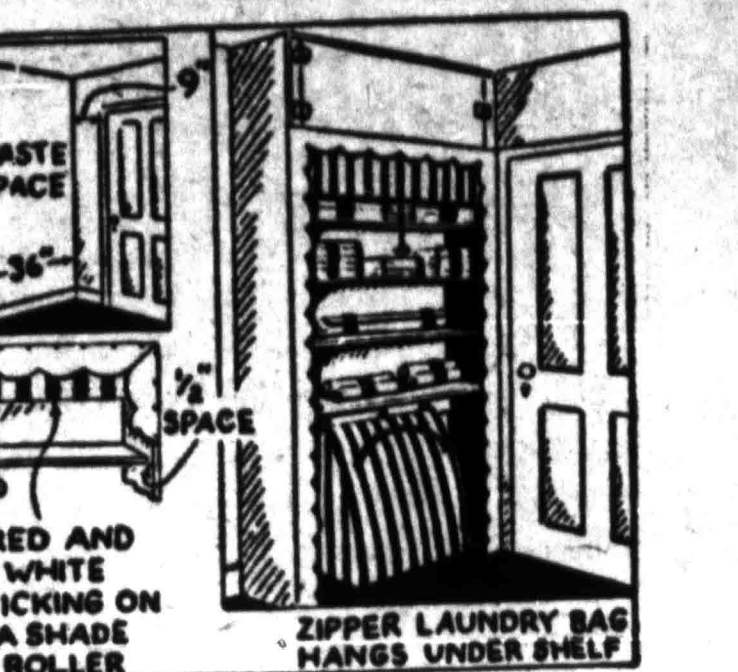
police men, engineers and mayor, various cities studied its program with the thought of incorporating its best ideas in their own planning. Two representatives of the President of Czechoslovakia later lived at Hiram House for months, studying "Progress City."

Men, women and children came to Hiram House in droves—from its first day of operation. They came to learn how to be good Americans, for help in burying their dead, marrying the living and counseling the wayward.

Gradually, Hiram House began to build a reputation as a model settlement house, its founder and director a man with extraordinary vision. Foreign countries began to send their representatives to the Cleveland settlement to study its program. More than 200 scientists interested themselves in Bellamy's seven-point program for the growth and development of the child.

Nevada Recalls Map Omitting One City
BOULDER CITY, NEV.—Distribution of a state-prepared tourists' map was halted by Gov. Vall Pittman because it did not include Boulder City, Nevada's fourth largest town.

A Closet That Fits Into Waste Space!



THIS closet will fit into any waste space because it has a shade-roller door that does not swing out to conflict with other doors and furnishings. Here, a space only nine inches deep is used for a linen closet with shelves.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 256.
Name:
Address:

GOT A COLD? Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back energy and stamina and build resistance. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All drug stores.

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

A LOT FOR A LITTLE
In Moringa, petroleum jelly, Quality and quantity for daily needs—large jar 10c. Soothing dressing for minor burns—cuts, scratches, minor sores. Get Moringa.

KID O'SULLIVAN SAYS
Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time you have your shoes repaired. EASY DOES IT UP HILL OR DOWN.

CARBOL SALVE

FOR QUICK RELIEF
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—its valuable ingredients. Get Carboll Salve at drug stores. Carboll Salve Co., Seattle, Wash.

Singing IN THE BATHROOM

Sing out for joy! MILES LITTLE PILLS are little "gems of comfort"... Mild laxative action for sensitive digestive systems. Yet firm enough to do the job. They work with you—not better you—and help you feel better. See your druggist and sing out for MILES LITTLE PILLS. CAUTION: Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present. Take only as directed. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

MILES LITTLE PILLS

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH
If your blood lacks iron!
You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dressed over"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home remedies to build up red blood cells. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! All druggists. Worth trying!

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the Post Office in Halls, Tennessee.

HENRY and NELL MURCHISON, Publishers

Readers ads, 5 cents per line, 25 cents minimum charge; card of thanks, 50 cents; memoriams, 5 cents per line; obituaries, free; all cash with order. Display rates on request.

I WENT TO A FOOTBALL GAME

Last Friday night the young gridiron gladiators of Halls High School journeyed to Brownsville, the Capital City of our neighboring commonwealth of Haywood to engage in mortal combat a worthy foe, the Haywood County Team, operating under the pseudonym of Haywood County Tomcats.

aggregation as it went forth to battle.

As a greenhorn and not enlightened to the rules and technic of the manly sport of football, and not having been favored with a Knute Rockne or a Neyland to coach me, the writer went along and occupied a seat in the bleachers and whose opinions and observations of the struggle should be accepted with above facts in mind, albeit I am a good fan nevertheless.

When the two teams assembled in battle formation on the field, the comparison physically speaking, reminded the quaking Halls fans of the Biblical story of David and Goliath.

History bears record however, the fact that victory does not always go to the strong and it even vouches for the legend that a mouse can make an elephant run. While surveying this discrepancy in sizes during the preliminaries, I kept trying to remember the tales my Daddy used to tell us boys of a rebel named Nathan B. Forrest of Civil War day, who would frequently put to rout sundry Yankee armies with his motley gang of, "Hell Hounds and Cotton Burners".

Well, the statistics of the game will reveal that the Tomcats drew the first blood but failed to make that extra point which proved later to mean the ball game.

But one thing General Forrest had put in to these boys heads and that was that the game was never decided until the final whistle, and it was the writers observation that the Tigers took this setback in stride and actually drove that much harder thereafter somewhat to the dismay of their epic foemen, who couldn't seem to figure that one out, for they appeared to grow weary as the battle tide swung to and fro.

When opportunity finally came to the fighting Tigers they struck with amazing swiftness.

After pushing far down in enemy territory in the waning minutes of the third quarter, Stallings flashed around left end standing up for the tying touchdown.

Then this same Stallings took he pass back from center just after the last quarter started and instead of bulling the line as they expected or punting, went galloping down the line and around left end, like a Kentucky thoroughbred with a bundle of fodder tied to his tail, and over standing up, for the extra point. This proved to be the margin that gave us the game, but one point is as good as 10 in football mathematics.

There was no more scoring but he aforesaid Tomcats were seemingly well content to keep the Tigers from "Pay Dirt," thereafter until quitting time.

The brevity and closeness of the score proves to some degree that the losing Tomcats were not without their share of the laurels for they fought a hard battle, but the figures do not reveal the charging, and plunging, the penalties against both teams, the fumbles, incomplete passes and intercepted passes that served to keep every one on edge and in doubt with varying spasms of hopes and dismay all during the contest and until the final whistle.

All these details will doubtless be touched on by Ye Editor for he knows how to do it.

I might add that so many of the natives followed the team to witness the game that J. T. Connell was apprehensive that there might be a fire back home and not enough folks left at home to man the fire truck.

Every player on the team was worthy of individual mention for outstanding performance. I would say that in Stallings, we have the timber that football stars are made of; He has drive and nerve, is a quick thinker, the ability to take advantage of every opportunity to go through the line or around end, with the speed of the above mentioned thoroughbred and an educated toe that can boot the ball with the speed of a bullet and the accuracy of Sling-Shot Charlie of Reelfoot Lake fame.

Fred Hurt

VICTORY SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

October 6 brings to a climax Church School Rally month in Methodist Churches throughout the county.

The Methodist Church joins with 39 other Protestant denominations in the International Council of Religious Education Week. Each church in a community is urged to take stock of its educational program, set goals for improvement and make plans for carrying them out. Our church has been working this week to prepare herself and to build a program that will demand our very best. The theme for the week is "Christ, Our Life, Our Hope," and this must be kept at the center of our education program.

October 6th is also World Communion Sunday. Every member of the Methodist Church is invited and urged to attend church school and church on October 6. Families should come and sit together and commune together. Let every member invite every other member of the church for this "World Wide Communion". A free will offering will be asked for. 1st object of offering is to share the burdens of those who are homeless, lonely, desparing because of the war, and 2nd. To minister to my church's sons and daughters in the military service of the country, and to the chaplains who are caring for them in the name of the church.

The Crusade for Christ officially closes with the Communion services. The pastor with the help of the laymen have secured a class to be received into the church at the Communion service. We want every one whose names we have to be present and any and all others who are contemplating visiting with the church to be present for his service on Victory Sunday, October 6, at 11 a. m. The report will be ready to show if the Methodist Church of Halls has reached her goal for the year 1946. Come and see.

Public cordially invited. W. F. Maxedon, Pastor.

HONOR ROLL FOR GRADE SCHOOL

The following is a list of the honor roll students for Halls Elementary School for the first month of work. In order to make this honor roll states Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, principal of the school, a student must average 90 or better in each of his studies and in deportment. The First Grade will not have an honor roll until after the mid-term examinations.

The honor roll students follow:

- Grade 8: Charlotte Prichard, Sue Shannon, Hutson McCorkle. Grade 7: Joy Watts, Joy Olds. Grade 6: Lynnne Hurt, Marilyn Reece, Peggy Steelman, Anella Steelman, Charles Currie, Charles Cherry. Grade 5: Marilyn Kay Jordan, Shirley Dunnaway, Eunice Cowell, Alice Burroughs, Barbara Andrews, William Sugg, Norman Carnell, Clarence Davis, Jimmy Hoffus, Kathleen Booker, Curtis Webb. Grade 4: None. Grade 3: Carolyn McCorkle, Shirley Terry, Victoria Adams, Elizabeth Cox, Roger Reece, Bertha Lee Thurmond, Vanda Nell Davis, Lou Eva Baker, Phillip Dunaway, Jimmy Arwood, Bobby Perry, Willie Phillips, Jr., Wilson Viar, Jr., David Hallman, Bernard Higdon, Louis Havener, Jr., Arthur Currie. Grade 2: Celia Jane Wiley, Rachel Brasfield, Marilyn Campbell, Barbara Ford, Martha Lynn Hudson, Barbara Lynn Hudgins, Addie Mae Ashcraft, Frances Smith, Harold Burroughs, Larry Davis, Larry Steelman.

MISS ANN CONLEY IS HOSTESS TO KNOW DEB CLUB

The Know Deb Club of Halls met with Miss Ann Conley Monday night, September 30. Discussion of the evening was on new members and some kind of entertainment for them.

Misses Elizabeth Morales and Myra Hoffus were welcomed as new members.

Attending the meeting were Misses Alice Nunn, Sydney and Sylvia Thompson, Jenny Lou Thompson, Jerre Watters, Patsy Daws, Jean Nevil, Elizabeth Morales, Myra Hoffus and the sponsor, Mrs. W. O. Sugg.

VISITS RELATIVES AND FRIENDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parrish of Fort Worth, Texas have been spending several days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Parrish and other relatives and friends. Mr. Parrish is a manufacturing and retail druggist in Fort Worth and was in this territory in the interest of his business. He is a former resident of Halls and a nephew of Mr. Parrish.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census reports show that 302 bales of cotton were ginned in Lauderdale County from the 1946 crop as compared to 16 over the same period last year. Local ginners report that cotton is now beginning to flow well and that the present cool days should hasten cotton picking. The price continues to remain at 38c, a high point since the period immediately following World War I.

POPLAR GROVE

The wedding bells are still ringing at Poplar Grove. Mr. Robert Lee Hogue got married last week to a young lady of Tennessee. Mrs. Bob Lee is on the sick list she has been sick for some time. R. D. Becton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Brandon Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks had as their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burks of Dyersburg, Mr.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Mrs. Eva Dell J. Kesler VS. John Kesler In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, John Kesler is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Arkansas so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said John Kesler appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in Nov. (it being the 4th day of said month and a rule day of that term of his Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear. This 26th day of Sept. 1946. N. C. Utley, Clerk C. S. Carney, Jr. Sol. for Compl.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Good half range cook stove, coal or wood, price \$25. Also boy's bicycle, price \$10. See Mrs. Jesse Frost, South College Street. adv.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, fans, irons, radios, room heaters, tires, 110-V automatic water heater, electric automatic gas tank caps. All new merchandise. Balentine Motors, Tel. No. 4791. adv.

FOR SALE—Farm house to be moved from present site. See Mrs. A. B. Witt, Phone 4361.

FOR SALE—My six-room and bath brick veneer bungalow on East Tigrett street in Halls. Spacious lot with developed lawn, plenty of good out houses. See O. L. White, 126 East Tigrett St., Halls.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Halls, also 54 1-2 acres of land 1 mile south of Halls. This is the Mrs. Cora Moore property. See John Moore, Phone 8651, Halls. tf.

FOR SALE—My six-room and bath modern home on West Tigrett Street. Butane gas installed. Will also sell gas appliance if desired. See E. M. White on weekends.

HAY FOR SALE—134 bales good lespedeza hay. See Mrs. A. B. Witt, Phone 4361.

FOR SALE—Good 32-acre farm near Double Bridges. Desire to sell at once. See M. Watkins Ewell, Dyersburg, or E. T. Palmer, Halls.

Passenger Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main, Dyersburg. adv.

Truck Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main, Dyersburg. adv.

WANTED—To rent or buy hospital bed. Robert Phillips, Halls.

Tractor Tires Repaired, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main Dyersburg. adv.

MISS CLARK WEDS JOHN RODGERS, JR.

John Rodgers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodgers, Sr., of Halls, Route 1, and Miss A. A. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clark of Bonico, d community in Dyer county were united in marriage on Wednesday, September 18.

The marriage ceremony was performed in Hernando, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Freeman of Halls the only attendants. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Sr., where he is connected with his father in farm interests.

MRS. J. F. HAWKINS

FRIENDSHIP, Tenn., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Crickett Levira Hawkins, Crockett County farmer and landowner, died at her home near here at 4 Friday afternoon. She was 60. Services, in charge of Sedbury Funeral Home, with burial in the Sedbury Cemetery here.

Mrs. Hawkins was born in Dyer County and moved to Crockett County 43 years ago after her marriage to Mr. Hawkins. She was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church and the Friendship Ladies Aid Society.

She leaves her husband, four sons, Roy Hawkins of Memphis, Lowell and Holis Hawkins of Friendship and Lieut. (j.g.) Victor Hawkins of Everett, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Julia Hawkins of Halls, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — We have the finest selection of Christmas cards that we have ever been able to offer you. Printed or unprinted. Order early, Halls Graphic, Phone 3301.

Call 3301 and tell us the news about yourself.

A new star on your HARVEST OF STARS



Hear America's favorite tenor JAMES MELTON every week beginning Sunday, Oct. 6 NBC 1:30 P.M. C.S.T. Music, Drama, Chorus Howard Barlow and 60 piece orchestra

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

TAT-ANTU

(Formula 83) So Powerful One Lick Kills A rat! A rat killer that always kills rats regardless of conditions.

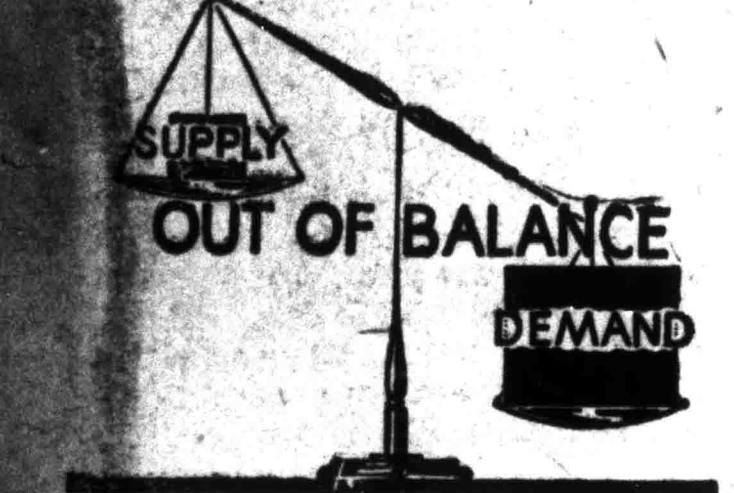
OFFERED ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE GET IT AT

RHODES DRUG CO.

Phone 2421 Halls

DAVIS AUTO BODY SHOP

415 West Market St. Telephone—15 Dyersburg, Tenn. Fender—Body Repairs Wrecks Rebuilt Auto Painting Quality Workmanship—Reasonable Prices 100 per cent Dust Proof Spray Room Quick Service Free Estimates On All Make Cars Glass Installed Upholstery Repairs



Out of Balance

ALL property values are high—the law of supply and demand is working. It affects your home contents. Fire may bring you a greater loss than you realize unless you increase the fire insurance on your home to cover its greater value. Talk it over with

H. A. Townsend & Co.

Residence 2681 Phone Office 4301 Halls, Tennessee



HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Can Now Carry Small or Large Loads to and from Memphis on Short Notice.

Bonded — Insured Operators For Information Phone 510 TEMPLETON

Transfer Company Dyersburg, Tenn.

TRIPLE-ACTION HELP For Clogged Head-Cold RUSH OUT Just a Small Sip of SIPTOL Gives you instant relief to a stuffy-cold head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. SIPTOL loosens the phlegm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and checks excessive coughing. GET SIPTOL TODAY

AT DRUG STORES

TASTE-TEST WINNER FROM COAST TO COAST ROYAL CROWN COLA 2 full glasses 5¢

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY DYERSBURG TENN

PHILCO

Radios - Refrigerators Frozen Food Lockers Appliances Hardware-Paints Wall Paper Electrical Supplies & Wiring Accessories Phone 4041

Coles Hdw. Co.

GOOD-YEAR TIRES absolutely is The World's Finest Tire Miles are made to count for these world's finest tires. Eager for action, they spurs heart-lung at distance—and revel in speed... \$16.10 6.00x16 Plus Tax

Townsend-Daws Co., INCORPORATED PHONE 2311 HALLS, TENN

Always Rings the Bell! Graphic Want Ads And the prize is something to shout about, too — extra cash from those odds and ends you no longer want! The Graphic Want Ad gets results fast... FREE AD-WRITING SERVICE. PHONE 3301 If you want help in preparing your Want Ad copy, call us. We will be glad to be of service. The GRAPHIC

FOUR-H CLUBS TO JOIN DRIVE AGAINST RATS

If a Four-H Club member were asked to contribute \$44 to feed for a year, he would consider it a huge, unfunny joke; yet that is the toll rats take without asking every year, say Extension Four-H Club specialists. For this reason, the 100,000 Four-H Club members in Tennessee are urged to take part in the rat extermination drive in November.

Club members may concentrate on the drive during any week of

November, to suit their convenience. Within this time they are expected to cooperate with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and other groups, in the drive. They should keep check on the number killed so that the total can be determined at the end of the month.

Rats destroy \$500,000,000 worth of food and property annually. But killing of rats is important not only from the standpoint of food and feed saved, but for health reasons, 4-H Club leaders point out. Rats cause the spread of eight or more different

kinds of diseases among humans, and many among livestock.

The first step in getting rid of rats is to clean out the places where they live. Worthless buildings and piles of trash should be burned. Stop all passages to feed rooms; use concrete, mortar or plaster to stop these places. Set traps in the cellar, attic, barn, and other places where rats are numerous.

Poison bait, properly used, should also prove effective in reducing rat numbers.

ONE-VARIETY COTTON IMPORTANT FACTOR IN IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

One-variety cotton growing, promoted by the Extension Service as a part of the seven-point cotton improvement program, is pointed up by figures gathered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. For example: 40 per cent of the cotton acreage last year was organized for one-variety production; and 45 per cent of the cotton crop came from one-variety communities.

Varieties most popular in Tennessee are Deltapine and Stoneville. Growing of such varieties enables cotton farmers to take advantage of several economies in production and marketing, since one-variety cotton affords more economical ginning, milling, grading; and provides better goods. It also commands a better position in competition with foreign cotton.

Ginning for high grade, another point in the improvement program, is especially facilitated by one-variety fiber, it is pointed out.

Church News

HALLS, TENN.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. F. Maxedon, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Roy Patton, Gen. Supt.
Preaching—10:55 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Youth Fellowship—6:00 P. M.
Mid Weekk Worship—7:00 P. M.
Each Wednesday
W. M. C. S. First and Third Mondays.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
William O. Beard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A. M. H. G. Conley, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Worship—7:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone 2171
Vernon Sisco, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
H. G. McCorkle, Supt.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—6 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service—7:00 P. M. each Wednesday
WMS meets each first Monday afternoon in church annex. Circle announcements weekly.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
B. F. Haynie, Minister
Sunday School—10:30 A. M.
Preaching—11 A. M. First and Third Sundays

POPLAR GROVE
Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Scooby, Pastor
Sunday School—10:15 A. M.
E. C. Burroughs, Supt.
Preaching—2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School—10:30 A. M.
Preaching—1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DOUBLE BRIDGES
Elon Baptist Church
Rev. Lester Long, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
W. M. Kenley, Supt.
BTU—7 P. M.
Preaching—3rd Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service—Each Wednesday at 7:45 P. M.

GATES, TENN.
Gates Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Talmadge Heathcott, Supt.
Preaching—2nd Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and 4th Sunday at 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—Alternate Wednesday nights at 7 p. m.

Gates Baptist Church
Rev. Hubert Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
C. M. Barksdale, Supt.
Preaching—1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—Alternate Wednesday nights at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday School—10:15 A. M.

NANKIPOO
Enon Baptist Church
Rev. Roy Keathley, Pastor
Sunday School—10:15 A. M.
R. F. Cates, Supt.
Preaching—2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m.
—BTU—Each Sunday at 7:15 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Melville Methodist Church
Rev. William Brantley, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Sumrow Steelman, Supt.
Preaching—1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m.

Bethesda Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Troy Manuel, Supt.
Preaching—2nd Sunday at 3 p. m. and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m.

Lebanon Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Johnny Hysinger, Supt.
Preaching—1st Sunday at 3 p. m.; 3rd Sunday at 10 a. m.

Eureka Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Lee Hardy, Supt.
Preaching—1st Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3rd Sunday at 8 p. m.
Woman's Society of Christian Service meets on Tuesday following first Sunday.

Concord Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Archie McNeil, Supt.
Preaching—1st Sunday at 8 p. m. and 3rd Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

TO MAKE SURVEY OF ON-JOB TRAINING

An immediate survey of all veterans in on-the-job training under government subsistence laws law was ordered today for the five southeastern states. Training officers were instructed by J. M. Slaton, Jr., Deputy Administrator, Veterans Administration, to see that the veteran in each individual instance is being trained according to law. Failure to co-operate in furnishing information requested by the Veterans Administration may result in suspension, VA in Washington informed Slaton.

At the same time VA:

1. Required all training and educational institutions to be re-approved or disapproved by January 1.
2. Define "Apprentice Training Courses" which ordinarily are free from standards set by other on-the-job training as to the length of time.
3. Outlined procedures to apply to veterans enrolled in training, not presently meeting the standards.
4. Told his field offices how to handle details on limitation on subsistence allowances.
5. Reminded the public that subsistence is not a bonus compensation or wage and that the law did not intend the government to defray the entire living cost of the veteran or his family.

Veterans enrolled in on-the-job course are being studied. If the training establishment was already approved before the new law was signed August 8, the veteran will be allowed to continue until the state reaffirms or withdraws its approval or until the VA Regional Office determines whether the course meets the criteria under the existing law.

The state, which under the G. I. Bill have authority for approving training establishments, used standards of their own choice until Public Law 679 was enacted. State agencies will continue to approve both old and new training establishments under the new laws, not the VA. If a course finally is disapproved veterans enrolled in it will cease to receive subsistence allowances and no new veterans will be permitted to enroll.

Veterans will receive a notice to report their August, September and October earnings to VA by November 5. On November 12, those who fail to comply will be notified that their allowance checks will be stopped.

VA will distribute blanks to schools this month on which veterans are to report their expected earnings. The forms will be returned to VA and the veterans subsistence allowance will be based on the information they contain.

Veterans will be warned to fill out the forms promptly as a safeguard against suspension of subsistence payments. In figuring income for subsistence purposes, wages, salaries, bonus, regularly scheduled overtime, and other payments, including board and other services will be included to determine the total. Married veterans earning \$200 a month or single veterans earning \$175 cannot draw subsistence.

Use Halls Graphic want ads.

CONTINUED SAFETY PRACTICES URGED FOR FARM PEOPLE

The farm must not end with National Farm Safety Week if rural America is to reverse the trend of fatal and disabling accidents, say safety specialists of the Extension Service, U-T College of Agriculture.

Two necessities, fire and water, are large contributors to the rural death rate, it is pointed out. If the present rates of loss by fire continues through 1946, the toll of rural wealth will pass \$600,000,000 figures show. Fire losses in four months this year were 25.5 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

Nearly half of each year's drowning victims live in rural areas, according to a recent study.

The same study indicates that nearly 90 per cent of farm residents who drown are non-swimmers, and that the majority of infant drownings occur on farms.

Since a great part of this loss of life and property is preventable, it is still "good business" to remove a hazard a day, say safety experts. County Agents can supply publications and suggestions helpful in the elimination of accidents on the farm.

UNIONVILLE

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church
Rev. W. B. Oakley, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
G. C. Meadows, Supt.
Preaching—2nd and 4th Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Call 3301 and tell us the news about yourself.

SPECIALIZING
In The
REMOVAL OF HEMORRHOIDS or PILES
Without the Use of a Knife
DR. W. S. EASTBURN
Fifth Floor 1st Citizens National Bank Building
Phone 445 Dyersburg, Tenn.

Woodley Radio Service
Service on All Makes of Radios
Tubes—Parts
Phone 2312
Halls, Tenn.

COMING TO HALLS FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING

Monday, Oct. 7

BISBEE'S COMEDIANS

In Their Mammoth Water-Proof, Fire-Proof Tent Theatre

25 PEOPLE 25

PRESENTING: COMEDY, DRAMA, MUSIC, MYSTERY

A Few of the vaudeville features between the acts of the play—Mahala, the Master Magician, Munde & June, Jugglers supreme. There are singers, dancers, rope spinning, ventroloquist novelty act—in fact everything it takes to make a variety show a success.

Bob Fisher's Rhythm Boys, with their string band, combined with 3-act plays and 4 acts of Novelty Vodvil, furnish an evenings entertainment that is hard to beat.

Opening Play:
CITY WIVES AND COUNTRY RELATIVES

Featuring Boob Brasfield, the South's Funniest Comedian
ADMISSION: Children, 25c; Adults, 50c. Reserved Seats, 20c. Tax Included

DOORS OPEN 6:45 SHOW STARTS 8:00 O'CLOCK

HALLSCRAFT WELDING SERVICE
For
CERTIFIED ARC-ACETYLENE WELDING
BRAZING—SOLDERING—WELDING CAST IRON
3 Miles West of Halls, Tenn., Nankipoo Road.

- All Welding Guaranteed For Life
- Operator Certified—Years of Experience
- Price Right—That's Right
- Fully Equipped to Serve You

TRY US—YOU WILL HAVE NO OTHER
HARRELL E. CLEMENTS—OWNER—PHONE 3385
"THE FARM SHOP IN A GOOD FARM COUNTRY"

Individuality

of design and exquisite taste in a lovely modern engagement ring styled to make young hearts beat faster... to make young dreams come true.

\$87.50

LEWIS JEWELRY STORE
DYERSBURG
"Diamond Headquarters for Autumn Brides"

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bert Childers and the Melon Patch

Bert Childers put an ad in the Clarion the other day. Here's what it said:
"Planted more melons than I can eat this year. Stop by and pick as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks sent their kids over and plenty of the parents came too. Stripped Bert's melon patch in no time. And as they went away, Bert treated the kids to lemonade, and offered the grownups a glass of ice-cold sparkling beer.

Naturally it puzzled some folks... but Bert explains: "It gives me a kick to share things when I can afford to—whether it's the melons, or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I just like to indulge my whims."

From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert—who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better off!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

The Farm Bureau Wants

A Law passed by the next Legislature to refund 6c of the 7c tax on gasoline used in farm motors so that Tennessee farmers can afford to use gasoline in more efficient and longer lasting tractors with high compression motors.

Only 3 per cent of the fuel now used in farm motors in Tennessee is gasoline, as compared to 70 to 90 per cent in the 40 states which now refund part of the tax.

A tax of 1c on 70 per cent of the fuel used on Tennessee farms will yield \$300,000 in revenue as compared to \$92,000 now collected at 7c.

HELP GET THIS LAW PASSED
Join Your Farm Bureau

LATE SEEDINGS WILL PROVIDE COVER, PASTURE

A large acreage of cover crops is being sown in Tennessee, and there is still time to do something about covering the soil, and pro-

viding pasturage, says H. W. Wellhausen, Extension agronomist, U-T College of Agriculture.

Rye is the most certain of any of the small grains when seeded over a wide range of seeding dates and soil conditions. Some winter cover and pasture will be obtain-

ed, even when seeded on this land. September seedings are recommended for both pasture and erosion control, although October seedings are winter hardy; and, if necessary, seedings can be made into November.

Balbo rye is the variety preferred, since it will give more grazing than any other variety. If Balbo rye is not available, Abruzzi rye is satisfactory.

An erosion problem which is being more and more recognized in Tennessee is lespedeza land which has been clipped for hay or seed, or closely pastured. To control erosion on this type of land, rye grass is particularly recommended. When seeded on lespedeza stubble in September or early October, rye grass affords grazing principally during the months of March, April, May, June, and July. Domestic and Italian are recommended varieties of rye grass.

Further information may be obtained from the County Agents.

HALLS THEATRE

HALLS, TENNESSEE

MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 7

Late Show 11:00 P. M.

Advertisement for 'Dr. Kardini Spook Show' featuring 'SPOOKY THRILLS' and 'ON THE STAGE'. Includes text: 'If you have a weak heart or faint easily DON'T COME! GET UP A SPOOK PARTY.' and 'Anything CAN HAPPEN! IMAGINE SITTING WITH A ZOMBIE... FINDING A LIVE SNAKE UNDER YOUR SEAT... A MURDERER NEXT TO YOU!'.

Prices This Engagement Only:

All Seats 25c including tax.

All Passes Suspended for this Engagement

NOTICE!

Tractor Tires Repaired, All Sizes
Truck Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All Sizes
Passenger Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All sizes
One day service given when possible. Only GRADE A rubber used.

THE MAX PILLOW CO.

512 N. Main

Dyersburg



The GRAPHIC

No Eallyhoo ... No Cure-All

Advertising has come a long way since the days of the itinerant Medicine Man. A familiar sight, although not always welcome, with his mysterious looking nostrums...

NAS

AD SERVICE

- ADS COPY
ILLUSTRATIONS

for selling their wares intelligently and legitimately. Readers know they will get bona fide merchandise, just as represented!

FREE TO ADVERTISERS

Graphic advertisers can use the AD SERVICE exclusively, since we have the franchise for Halls. Visit our office today!

Improved SUNDAY International SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and compiled by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL'S BACKGROUND AND EARLY LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:39; 22:3, 27, 28; 23:4, 5; Philippians 3:5, 6. MEMORY SELECTION—Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth—Ecclesiastes 12:1.

God works through men. When we study his work we study the lives of men—all types of men—but all yielded to him, and used by him.

Paul stands out as one of the most influential characters in all history. His life and letters, which we are to study the next three months, have had a tremendous effect on the human race. Especially is this true of his position and influence in the Christian church.

Under God he was the one who carried the gospel to the Gentile world, and then began the great missionary program of the church, which goes on to this very day. His writings are the steady and extensive foundation of much of our study and teaching of Christian doctrine.

I. Birthplace (Acts 21:39). The place of a man's birth has a definite influence on his personality and usefulness. Tarsus, where Paul was born, was one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world of that day. It was a Roman province, where men proudly held their citizenship in the great empire. Greek, the language of world culture, was spoken there.

Tarsus was a great educational and university center. It was in a rich and fertile area. It was at the head of navigation on the river Cydnus and on a great Roman highway. It was the capital of the province.

II. Education (Acts 22:3). After his early training in the home and under rabbis in Tarsus, he went to Jerusalem to study in what was probably the best-equipped Hebrew college of that day, under one of the greatest teachers, Gamaliel.

Somewhere in his rearing he was taught a trade, for every Jewish boy learned to support himself with his own hands (see Acts 18:3).

He was instructed in the Word of God, and had a consuming zeal for religious things. Until he was converted, it counted against Christianity, but afterward it became a flaming fire to spread the truth in all the world.

His combined zeal and knowledge made him a man of truly broad mind and tolerant spirit (Acts 5:35-39).

III. Citizenship (Acts 22:27, 28). The mighty power and prestige of Rome stood behind every Roman citizen. Paul used his citizenship for protection. It helped him in his service for the Lord. Its prestige was used for God's glory.

It is a good sign when a man is proud of his national background, and it speaks well for the nation to which he belongs. But Paul came (as every Christian does) to know and appreciate a higher citizenship.

IV. Religion (Acts 23:4, 5). Though a free-born Roman citizen, Paul was a Jew, and loyal to the religion of his people. He was a member of the strictest sect, the Pharisees, in which his family had held membership for generations.

He lived consistently in the observance of the laws and customs of his religious faith, and none could point to any flaw in his doctrine or failure in his life.

When he became a follower of Christ, there was no ground on which anyone could dismiss his conversion and his witness as the outbreak of a new viewpoint on the part of a renegade Jew.

It is to a man's credit that he faithfully lives up to the beliefs of the religion he professes. The result of such sincerity will be conversion, if he, like Paul, meets Christ and honestly faces the question of loyalty to him.

V. Race (Phil. 3:5, 6). Paul counted it to be an honor to be known as a Hebrew and gloried in the fact that he was born, trained and lived within that racial as well as religious circle.

No one need ever be ashamed of his race, although he may be ashamed of things which members of his race have done. But there are even more things of which to be proud, and a man may add to the standing of his race by living his own life in cleanness of character and nobility of purpose. It is never a commendable thing to be ashamed of the race of one's fathers.

We must remember, however, that all the things in which Paul gloried, he found to be but refuse when he compared them with Christ (see Phil. 3:7, 8).

Everything worthwhile in a man's life God can glorify and use. But none of them, no matter how precious they may seem to be, compares with fellowship with and service for the Lord.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES MAY BE MAILED

ATLANTA, Ga.,—Christmas packages for Army personnel overseas may be mailed without request slips between October 15 and November 15, Major George F. Heinz, postal officer of the Seventh Army announced today.

That gives relatives and friends of the GIs a month longer to mail packages to insure their arrival overseas by Christmas Day than was the case during the war, Major Heinz stated, due to the great reduction of soldiers in foreign fields since the shooting stopped.

Only one package may be mailed by any one person to any individual overseas in any one week during the mailing period specified. The weight limit per package is 70 pounds and may measure not to exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined.

For Army personnel sent overseas shortly before or subsequent to November 15, packages will be accepted up to December

10, but the sender must present a change of address card from the addressee, received subsequent to October 30 and these packages must be marked "Christmas Parcel". Only one such parcel will be accepted from any one individual.

A change from the war years is noted in the fact that parcels may be insured or registered, but they must be securely packed or wrapped to be acceptable.

No liquor, matches, combustibles, ammunition, revolvers or other firearms may be mailed and no perishables.

For Second Sheets and other office supplies call 3301. We have it or can get it.

NOTICE!

For your convenience you may pay your burial association dues at

Mrs. T. H. Simmons Store

for

Garner Burial Association

Phone 55

Ripley, Tenn.

TAX SALE OF LAND.

State ex. rel. Vs. No. 456 Delinquent Taxpayers Consolidated Cases.

(In the Chancery Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee.)

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned Clerk and Master by decree entered at Chambers on the 16th day of September 1946, in the Chancery Court at Ripley, Tennessee, I will on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

within legal hours, at the east door of the Court house in Ripley, Tennessee, and at the hour of one o'clock P. M., offer and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the following lots and tracts of land:

8TH CIVIL DISTRICT
Ferguson, Mrs. Mollie; 1 lot, bounded on the North by Ruffin, South by P. R., East by P. R. West by Ruffin.

Young, R. P. 6 1-2 acres; bounded on the North by Pugh, South by Creek, East by Creek, West by Pugh, 80 acres, bounded on the North by P. R., South by Pugh, East by Self, West by Meeks.

Young, R. P. 1 lot, bounded on North by Pugh, South by Self, East by Pugh, West by McD.

Young, Miles, 67 acres, bounded on the North by P. R., South by Pugh, East by Pugh, West by Young.

Kissell, Harmon, 37 acres, bounded on the North by Watkins, South by Kissell, East by Freeman, West by AT Co.

Rainey, Mrs. Ethel, 31 acres, bounded on the North by Ferguson, South by Mengle, East by Ferguson, West by M. River, 42 acres, bounded on the North by River, South by Self, East by Dodson, West by Yancey.

Battles, B. B. 1 lot, Lot No. 10 Block No. 7.

Halliburton, Jennie, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Srokley, South by Currie, East by Miller, West by P. R.

Ivy, Walter, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Moore, South by Mill, East by Sawyer, West by Hwy.

Bradford, Johnnie, 1 lot, bounded on the North—South by Moore, East by Siegel, West by Street.

Cost \$350
Total \$13.50

Jordan, Wallace, 1 lot, bounded by the North by Walker, South by Jones, East by P. R. West by Archer.

State Tax \$16
State P & I .08
County Tax .484
County P & I .90
Halls Special School Tax .40

Halls Special School P & I .07
Attorney Fee .27
Cost \$350

Ross, Flossie, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Coleman, South by Hwy., East by Hwy., West by Nunn.

State Tax \$20
State P & I .04
County Tax 6.05
County P & I 1.12
Halls Special School Tax .50

Halls Special School P & I .09
Attorney Fee .34
Cost \$350

Currie, Willie & Carpenter; 1 lot, bounded on North by Street, South by Nunn, East by Paris, West by Young.

State Tax \$44
State P & I .08
County Tax 13.31
County P & I 2.46
H. S. School Tax 1.10
H. S. School P & I .20
Attorney Fee .72
Cost \$350

Edwards, John; 1 lot, bounded on the North by Wells, South by Pugh, East by R. R. West by Sumrow.

State Tax \$40
State P & I .07
County Tax 12.10
County P & I 2.24
Halls Special School Tax 1.00

Halls Special School P & I .19
Attorney Fee .68
Cost \$350

Fisher, Frank, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Ball, South by Nunn, East by P. R. West by Alley.

State Tax \$28
State P & I .05
County Tax 8.47
County P & I 1.57
Halls Special School Tax .70

Halls Special School P & I .13
Attorney Fee .47
Cost \$350

Gean, G. G. 1 lot, bounded on the North by Street, South by Meadows, East by Street, West by McGarrity.

State Tax \$52
State P & I .10
County Tax 15.73
County P & I 2.91
Halls Special School Tax 1.30

Halls Special School P & I .24
Attorney Fee .88
Cost \$350

Halliburton, Jennie, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Srokley, South by Currie, East by Miller, West by P. R.

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State P & I .05
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County P & I 1.57
Halls Special School Tax .70

Halls Special School P & I .13
Attorney Fee .47
Cost \$350

Ivy, Walter, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Moore, South by Mill, East by Sawyer, West by Hwy.

State Tax \$24
State P & I .04
County Tax 7.26
County P & I 1.34
Halls Special School Tax .60

Halls Special School P & I .11
Attorney Fee .41
Cost \$350

Steele & Steele, 11 Sals, for Complainants

Cost \$350
Total \$13.50

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Steele & Steele, 11 Sals, for Complainants

Local Happenings

Mrs. Jess Nolan and daughter, Kathryn, of Alamo spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Baldridge.
Mrs. A. L. Mayes of Friendship visited with friends in Halls Monday.

Mrs. T. B. Ferguson has returned from a visit with Mrs. M. D. Phillips at Pine Bluff, Ark.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and Miss Doris Ferguson of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs. T. B. Ferguson.

Mrs. D. I. Palmore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Smith, at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. J. M. Currie, Mrs. E. L. Ozment, Mrs. Raymond Hale and Mrs. Winston Daws were luncheon guests of Mrs. Evans Chambers in Friendship Friday.

ROMEY WIRE—12-2 and 14-2, drop cord too.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. J. L. White has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Nashville with her son, James White, and Mrs. White.
Miss Thelma Rawles spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilliard were in Memphis Tuesday where Mrs. Hilliard attended the Merchant's Showing at Hotel Peabody.

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—We have them—Come see—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Perry have gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit their son and daughter for the winter.

PHILCO RADIOS—We have them. Philco Batteries too.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Sam Viar of Lenox spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Viar.

Mrs. L. B. Jones is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colley announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, September 28, at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis. The young lady has been named Patricia Leigh. Their son, Jimmy, has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colley, here.

Mrs. W. C. Saxe of Memphis is spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Harve Castleman of Memphis was in Halls the first of the week.

Mrs. Cecil Sumrow and Mrs. Joe Sumrow visited Mrs. Mazie Hilliard at Nankipoo Monday afternoon.

SCREEN WIRE—We have it now, come see—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. T. T. Flynn and son of Memphis are visiting her mother, Mrs. Y. S. Brown.

Miss Ruth Stallings was in Memphis Friday.

Just received a new shipment of fall coats, suits and new dresses. See them at Mrs. Vera Hilliard Style Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parrish of Ft. Worth have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millo Hurt and other relatives this week.

Miss Juanita Perry of Memphis spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holderfield and baby of Memphis are guests of Mrs. C. C. Nearn.

WALL PAPER—Lots of it. Some 1947 patterns too. Room lots. Bargains, come see—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beech of Rutherford spent Saturday night with Mrs. A. N. Jones. On Sunday they along with Miss Reba Jones, Mrs. Jones and Miss Clara Overby attended the Home Coming at Mt. Zion Church.

Mrs. L. E. Cribfield, Sr., spent a few days this week in Memphis. Little Bobby Moore of Memphis spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mrs. J. A. Sumrow, Mrs. J. F. Colley, Mrs. H. T. Abernathy and Mrs. J. E. Peery attended the Cox-Wyatt wedding in Ripley Sunday afternoon.

RANGES—We can please you. Price right. Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Molly Jordan has returned after an extended visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Meadows spent last week here with their daughters, Mrs. W. A. Perry and Mrs. T. G. Avery.

Mrs. W. D. Dodson and Mrs. Williams of Unionville are guests of Mrs. W. E. Ralph.

Look, a beautiful line of sweaters, Sloppy Jo and coat sweaters. Prices to suit all at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop. adv.

Mrs. J. A. Sumrow, Mrs. R. V. Lilley, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Wymond Hurt spent Wednesday in Memphis.

PAINT—Yes most any kind, come see—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Miss Freddie Olds and W. M. Umorlin of Halls and Mrs. Robert Lewis Shackelford of Gates and Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent Wednesday in Memphis with Mrs. J. O. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings attended the funeral of Mrs. Stallings' aunt, Mrs. Susie Akin, at Forked Deer Monday afternoon. Also attending from Halls were Mrs. A. B. Witt and Mrs. K. T. Edens.

Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. David R. Nunn, Mrs. H. A. Townsend, and Mrs. A. S. Williams, Jr., attended the Cox-Wyatt wedding in Ripley Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gwendolyn Walker has returned to Coral Gables, Fla., where she will resume her studies at the University of Miami.

Mrs. Arch Wright of Memphis spent the weekend here.

WALL RITE PAPER—Lots of it. All patterns—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Viar and Mrs. Earl Cribfield were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hugdon and Sonny spent the weekend at Cotton Wood Point.

MRS. McFARLAND IS HONORED WITH DINNER, THEATRE PARTY

Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Roy C. Patton were hostesses at a dinner and theatre party Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. James McFarland, recent bride.

The setting for the dinner was the Cordell Hull Hotel in Dyersburg where places were laid for twelve guests with the honoree's plate being marked with a garland corsage. Mrs. Pybas, mother of the honoree, found her place marked with a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. McFarland was presented blue and crystal ash trays and tolder in Cambridge pattern by the hostesses.

Those present were the honoree, Mrs. Pybas, Miss Fern Parrish, Miss Marsaline Harward, Mrs. Kenneth Patton, Mrs. David R. Nunn, Mrs. Ruth Hallman, Mrs. N. S. Daws and Mrs. A. G. Hargett.

Following the dinner the group attended the theatre in Dyersburg.

MR. AND MRS. HARTMAN GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR THEIR SON

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was Monday evening, September 30 when Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartman entertained at their home in Gates with a dinner party honoring their son Jimmy. When he came home from his work at 6 p. m., his Daddy phoned him at Covington to come and fix his electric pump which has gotten out of working condition. Jimmy told his Daddy he would drive down as soon as he could go to his shop and get some tools.

In the meantime the guests had arrived and were in the house watching for the arrival of Jimmy. It wasn't long until Jimmy drove up and got out of the car still in his work clothes and his hand full of tools. He was met at the door by many voices singing "Happy Birthday". Lights were turned on the lawn where tables, chairs and swings had been placed. One of the most interesting spots was the pit where the fish was being fried.

Dinner was served buffet style from the tables laden with all kinds of eats. Later the guests were invited into the house to see Jimmy unwrap and admire his many nice and useful gifts. The remainder of the evening was spent in conversation.

Jimmy said this birthday was so differently spent from the one a year ago for on his birthday last year he spent the day riding through Germany in a cattle car.

Those present who enjoyed the party were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders, Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Puryear and son, Bobby, Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pooler, Miss Ruby Pearl Huffman, Mrs. W. A. McGuire, Patsy Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hartman and daughters, Dolly Nell and Carolyn, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Harward of Curve, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wells, William Harold Hartman, Donald Hartman, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Gertrude Strain, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartman.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this method of thanking my many friends for the lovely flowers, cards and many other kindnesses shown me during my recent illness.
Charles Moore

Go to Church Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER HONORS RECENTLY MARRIED COUPLE

On Tuesday at two o'clock friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Manuel gave them a miscellaneous shower at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Manuel near Bethesda Church.

Those present and bringing gifts were Mrs. Joe Dunaway, Mrs. H. M. Leggett, Mrs. Donald Layne and son, Roger, Sharon Olds, Mrs. Flossie Woodard, Mrs. Finis McGarrity, Mrs. Effie Smith, Janet Smith, Mrs. A. V. Roberts, Mrs. E. B. Wiley, Mrs. M. E. Woods, Mrs. Jim Alley, Mrs. Chester A. Tucker, Mrs. B. F. Chambers, Miss Mary Lee Wright, Mrs. L. J. Boyers, Mrs. G. T. Cotham, Mrs. J. L. Jennings, Mrs. Ida Francis, Mrs.

Betty Wiley and son, Mrs. Katherine Hall, Miss Byrd Edwards, Mrs. Pauline Dunaway, Mrs. Fay Patton and little daughter, and Rev. and Mrs. W. T. M. Jones. Those not present but sending gifts were Mrs. Joe Smith, and daughter, Mrs. Annie Eskridge, Mrs. J. M. Eskridge, Mrs. Ruby Mai Davis, Mrs. Sarah Woodard, Mrs. E. T. Dunaway, Mrs. Carrie Sinclair and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop and Mrs. R. T. McGarrity and others. There were some sixty odd gifts presented.

After a very pleasant social hour in which two very interesting contests were enjoyed, the hostesses, Mrs. Manuel, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Leggett served ice cream and cake.

All present left wishing the recently married couple many years of happiness and prosperity.

NOTICE!

We will be closed until 5 P. M. on **Saturday, Oct. 5, 1946**

for Religious Holiday

JOE L. LEVY

"HALLS LEADING DRY GOODS STORE"

Phone 2881

FALL HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS

THOMPSON CASH GROCERY

Prices Good Friday and Saturday Phone 4281

- ALLGOOD, IN HEAVY SYRUP
- Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can 30c
- DEL MONTE FRUIT
- Cocktail, No. 2 1-2 can 38c
- PEACH
- Preserves, 5 lb. jar \$1.60
- BLACKBERRY
- Preserves, 5 lb. jar \$1.90

OMEGA

White Flour

25 lbs. \$2.19

10 lbs. 93c

5 lbs. 51c

WHITE COOKING SYRUP, lb. 24c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PET MILK SUPPLIES EXTRA VITAMIN D

- Cranberries, lb. 55c
- JACK SPRAT LARGE CAN MILK, 2 for 25c
- JACK SPRAT COFFEE, lb. 32c

YELLOW Onions, lb. 5c

NO. 1 RED Potatoes, 10 lbs. 43c

FRESH Butter Beans, lb. 17½c

Carrots, bunch 10c

Mary Lee Taylor

Noodle Cheese Loaf

Broadcast: October 5, 1946

2 cups noodles, ¼ cup water, 1 cup diced meat, 1 cup cheese, 2 ½ teaspoons salt, 2 slightly beaten eggs

1/2 cup Fat Milk, 1/4 cup water, 1 cup diced meat, can cheese (1/2 lb.), few grains pepper, eggs

- Cook noodles until tender in boiling water and 1½ teasps. salt. Turn on cover; set at slow (325° F.). Grease well a qt. loaf pan. Drain noodles; mix thoroughly with remaining ingredients. Put into greased pan. Bake about 1 hour, or until firm. Loosen sides of loaf; let stand 5 min. before turning out. Serve with creole sauce. Makes 4 servings.
- *1½ cups macaroni or spaghetti can replace the noodles. Rinse with hot water after cooking.
- You Will Need:
- PET MILK, can 13c
- NOODLES, pkg. 10c
- AMERICAN CHEESE, lb. 63c
- EGGS, dozen 60c

- RITZ CRACKERS, 17c
- JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS, 13c
- PACKAGE CORN FLAKES, 8c
- BEEF LIVER, lb. 40c
- BRISKET ROAST, lb. 27c
- RIB STEAK, lb. 44c
- BROOKS CATSUP, 21c
- NIBLET CORN, can 16c
- DUKE'S MAYONNAISE pt. 35c
- GROUND BEEF, lb. 29c
- BULK MINCE MEAT, lb. 35c
- T-BONE GRADE A STEAK, lb. 58c

Long Term FARM LOAN

NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH Equitable Assurance Society

20 - 25 - 30 - 35 - 40 YEARS

NO APPRAISAL FEE

You Can Pay Out at Any Time

4% INTEREST

Jerre Jordan, Agent HALLS, TENN.

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Should Be Able To Take Dictation

—APPLY AT—

Forked Deer Electric Cooperative Inc.

ORA E. BEASLEY, Mgr. PHONE 4911 HALLS, TENN.

Save That Meat!

As scarce as meat is now, every farmer should give his livestock and poultry every care to prevent disease and to insure their proper growth.

We have a complete line of veterinary products that are manufactured with the same care and precision as are human drugs.

Serums, etc., are refrigerated and kept under conditions that assure complete freshness at all times.

Visit Our Animal Health Department

Andrews Drug Company

The Rexall Store

PHONE 2501 or 2921 HALLS

Saturday Specials!

TOWELS, All Prices

SPECIAL 10 to 11 A. M. SATURDAY

Famous Quadriga Print

39c yard

BLANKETS

Any and every kind a person could desire

JACQUARD BLANKETS \$2.75

MEN'S and BOYS' UNDERWEAR All Sizes and Prices

LADIES' OUTING GOWNS All kinds Ladies and Children's Ready-to-Wear

Complete Line of Men's American Field Hunting Coats

You can clothe the entire family from head to foot in our store

L. B. JONES DRY GOODS STORE

"The Store of Standard Brands Merchandise"

ELECTRIC Hot Water Heaters

3 In Stock

\$77.20

ELECTRIC HEATERS EXHAUST FANS REFRIGERATING UNITS (Commercial Type) HEATING PADS MEDICINE CABINETS 1-3 and 1-2 HP Electric Motors MYERS PUMP JACKS FAIRBANKS-MORSE JET PUMPS

Westinghouse

Electric Appliances On Display Now

A. W. ESCUE



Farm Topics

Production Line Is Adapted to Farms

Mechanical Age Proves Benefit to Agriculture
The production line generally is considered to exist only in city factories but many farmers today have borrowed a leaf from industry's book by putting their grain handling operations on approximately the same automatic basis.



This blower-equipped hammer mill can be fed from overhead bins and later re-elevate the ground feed to adjoining bins, located over the elevator.

Powered by electric motors as small as one-third horsepower (although one or, preferably, two horsepower motors are recommended by most agricultural specialists) raise the grain into bins located above the grinder and mixer. Electric hoists are used to tilt up the front end of the wagon, allowing the grain to pour out of the end gate into the elevator hopper.

Ground grain flows by gravity through chutes to a blower-equipped grinder, which blows the ground grain back into another overhead bin, from which it again gravitates by chute to the mixer. Mixed feed is either fed out immediately, weighed, re-elevated into storage bins or blown directly into the feed lot. Tests show that one man can unload a load of corn per day, or a load of grain in from two to three minutes, with an electrically operated elevator.

Know Your Breed Brown Swiss



First importation of Brown Swiss into the United States was in 1869. The breed is well adapted to intensive dairying conditions. Brown Swiss, due to their ruggedness and ability to consume large quantities of coarse roughages as well as their carcass value, are an ideal general farm breed.

The milk is white and the fat globules of medium size. The average test is 4 per cent butterfat. Brown Swiss are second only to the Holsteins in size among the dairy breeds. Mature cows will weigh about 1,800 pounds. They are heavier muscled, blockier and more blocky and angular than other dairy breeds.

Inoculate Soybeans To Get Ride of Weeds

The best way to help soybeans stay ahead of weeds is to inoculate the seed. The presence of large numbers of effective bacteria right from the start enables the young plants to draw nitrogen from the air for faster growth.

How to Overcome Soft Corn Winter Problem

While putting whole corn plant in a silo offers the most satisfactory method of preserving maximum food value. If silo capacity is insufficient, the ears may be snapped and made into ear corn silage which will keep well and produce about the same amount of beef. If the soft corn is not put in a silo, it will be advisable to use one of the improved artificial methods of drying the corn.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Disabled Vets in Schools

Gen. Omar Bradley has instructed all branch and regional VA offices to "exhaust every possible resource" to obtain admission of disabled veterans into schools this fall despite crowded conditions in the nation's educational institutions. General Bradley, at the same time, called upon the schools to make special arrangements if necessary for admission of these disabled veterans. At the present time, 88,747 disabled veterans are in training under the vocational rehabilitation act and, of this number, 51,790 are in schools and 46,957 taking on-the-job training. This is six times the total number enrolled a year ago. Engineering leads all other courses for those in schools, and mechanics for those in job training.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son's war bride is in France and has a baby. Can you tell me at what age she may bring the baby to this country?—Mrs. C. A. W., Ocala, Fla.

A. The war department says that war brides with babies are permitted to come to the United States at government expense only after the baby is six months old.

Q. How long is the re-enlistment period in the women's army corps? If a former WAC re-enlists will she have the same rate that she held at the time of her discharge?—WAC, Chicago.

A. All former WACs who wish to re-enter the corps must volunteer either for the duration of the war plus six months, or until June 30, 1947, unless sooner relieved for the convenience of the government. Re-enlistment will be in the army of the United States in the grade held at the time of discharge.

Q. My son was in the invasion of the Philippines. He collected a lot of invasion money. I have been told I can get it changed for a certain per cent of our money. Is that true?—F. H., Belmont, Miss.

A. The war department says that regular Philippine pesos were used for exchange during the Philippine invasion. However, if your son obtained any foreign money, except Jap invasion money, he may exchange it through the army finance office, 801 Channing place, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Q. Can a veteran get sugar to open a business such as a bakery?—A. S., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Yes, provided you meet certain basic sugar qualifications. If you have a honorable discharge and at least 90 days active service in the U. S. armed forces, and if the business will be your principal occupation and if you have owned no other business since your discharge, you should have no trouble in securing sugar for such a business. Contact the sugar rationing division of the Cleveland office of OPA.

Q. My son was reported missing in action in Germany and insofar as we know is still in an "unresolved status." Can you tell me how many soldiers who died in action have not been found or who are unidentified?—Mrs. E. G., Eureka Springs, Mo.

A. Statistics of the graves registration command of the quarter-master department show that 25,947 American soldiers are in an unresolved status. Of this number, 3,929 were buried in U. S. military cemeteries, unidentified; 15,498 are recorded as buried in known isolated locations. In addition, there are approximately 6,132 whose whereabouts are still undetermined.

Q. Will you tell me if a temporary officer in the army can waive his discharge points and request an extension of his period of service, or must he be discharged and then re-enlist?—J. E. G., Mooreville, Okla.

A. The war department says it depends upon circumstances. It is possible that his category may be exchanged for another, thereby extending his period of service. He may volunteer to remain in the army for the duration and six months and request overseas service. Such a request probably would be granted if he is physically and otherwise qualified.

Q. Can you tell me the first ship which got out of Pearl Harbor after the Jap raid there December 7, 1941?—Mrs. J. E. F., Pekin, Ill.

A. The battleship Nevada.

Q. If a lender turns down a veteran's application for a G. I. loan, what should the veteran do?—E. E., Denver.

A. It may be possible that some other lender or bank will grant the loan. It may be the first lender did not desire to make that type of loan for various reasons. It may pay to see several lenders if the loan has merit.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Are You Tired of Your Old Coat? Give It New Life by Remodeling

By Erta Haley

IF YOU'VE decided that your spring or fall coats have given you just about all the wear they will as coats, but that the fabric is still strong and durable, they can be converted into attractive suits, skirts or jackets.

As long as there is still an apparent scarcity of good woollens, you will be well repaid for any effort you spend on the reconversion of old coats into useful and even smart clothing.

Practically speaking, there is enough material in almost any good coat for at least a skirt, and very often a short jacket. It's not even tedious work to do this remodeling if you will space out the work carefully, instead of trying to do the whole thing at once.

The time spent on sewing depends upon your own individual skill. It can be completed in an afternoon, but what's the rush? Take it slowly, because your reward will be a brand new outfit that no one would recognize as a made-over.

Choose Style to Fit Material on Hand
Naturally when you are remodeling you will be somewhat—but not too much limited—in what you can do with the material you have. If the coat has no seams in the back the job is an easy one because this can be used for the back of the skirt. If the coat is gored or pleated, select a pattern you can adapt accordingly.

Because of the coat opening in front you will want a skirt that has several sections in front—at least two. You can of course have a center pleat or center seam if you wish.

ever, should you discover spots or streaks of fading in the coat, turn the fabric to the wrong side and use that.

Fading won't occur, of course, on the darker fabrics or tweeds, but blue and green pastel coats may show some traces of fading. You'll find that the weave on the wrong side, though not as smooth as on the side already used, is perfectly usable and serviceable.

If you are using an old coat for a jacket and find that the edges and buttonholes are worn, try a contrasting color for piping the opening and make buttonholes in that. A very good idea for this would be to use some fabric from the same material as the skirt as this would tie the outfit together.

Take as much care in remodeling as you would with details on a new fabric; otherwise, it's foolish to put your time into the sewing. All seams should be pinked or otherwise finished so there is no raveling of the material when you begin sewing and wearing the clothing.

If you want to add decorative touches to the coat, find some interesting buttons or pins. You may even have some nice fur that could go to the collar and cuffs. Or, if you have only fluffs of nice fur, have the tailor make them into pom-poms or similar decoration for you and use them as you would a pin.

Spitful Spots

Remove spots as soon as possible after they are made since the stain seeps deep into the fiber if allowed to stand in the garment. Often it is difficult if not impossible to remove these same spots later.

Fruit stains, blood stains and other stains which do not contain grease will often yield to a water or soap and water treatment easily.

Heavy grease, lipstick, etc., will not usually respond to ordinary cleaning agents. Use one of the following on them: benzene, carbon tetrachloride, gasoline or specially prepared cleaning fluid. Keep these substances away from flame because they are very inflammable.

If you get a cigarette burn on wool and it does not go beneath the surface, brush with sandpaper, unless the wool is white.

Never use too much cleaning fluid for home cleaning. This will leave a ring in the garment and may be difficult to remove. Use cleaning fluid on a garment set over a blotter or any other very absorbent material. Saturate a small piece of lintless fabric in the fluid and brush with light movements. After the stain disappears, brush with a dry cloth and let the garment hang to dry.

Fashion Forecast

The draped toe effect is very popular in some shoes, and the high wedge heel is really something in the way of comfort. Both are lovely and graceful to behold.

Jumper dresses have a new slant this year. The yoke treatment on them is new and different, and many have sleeves of a contrasting color so that the dress will still look like a jumper.

Weskut Suit



A navy wool suit with weskut points for the jacket brings to the fore the new mode in suits. A white crepe gilet completes the ensemble.

CHRISTOPHER LYNCH

program with Eleanor Staber. He's a John McCormack discovery, has sung extensively in concerts in Europe, and will give a series of concerts here.

Robert Mitchum, who quit at Lockheed four years ago to set in a Western film, has been coming along fast; he's now working opposite Teresa Wright in "Pursued," for United States Pictures. But his big break comes with top billing in RKO's "Build My Gallows High," in the principal role, originally intended for John Garfield, then for Dick Powell.

Three cheers for Metro, where they're doing right by that swell mystery, "The Whispering Cup," by Mabel Sealey. Clifford Odets wrote the screen play, and will direct; Pandro S. Berman produces. It's one of our best mysteries, and would make a fine picture.

Have you heard Suzy on "County Fair," Saturday afternoons on CBS? Suzy, 16, was picked out of the audience, given Katy, a six-year-old mongrel, and told to prove that an old dog can be taught new tricks. To the amazement of the radio moguls who spend weeks and thousands of dollars on ideas for radio programs, this simple stunt draws listeners as honey draws flies. Everybody who's heard her loves Suzy, people write in suggesting new tricks, or asking how on earth Suzy's taught Katy the ones she knows.

Peter Donald is leading at the top in radio this season, after some years of showing that, as a story teller and dialectician, he belonged there. He is a star in his own right on the "Pot o' Gold" program over ABC, and is also permanent on the Fred Allen show, since Fred signed him to create a new character to replace Falstaff Oposhaw.

It isn't Zuzka Zenta any more, it's Susan Douglas. Susan, who hails from Czechoslovakia, finished her role in "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami" in a hurry so that she could hurry to New York and get her final citizenship papers. She became Susan because that's a literal translation of her first name. She got Douglas out of a telephone directory in a search for a real American name.

Phil Baker's "Take It or Leave It" is a magnet for visiting Hollywood stars and Broadway ditto—an audience sprinkled with Al Jolson, Gene Autry, Bing Crosby and other celebrities is typical. They say Baker is "a performer's performer."

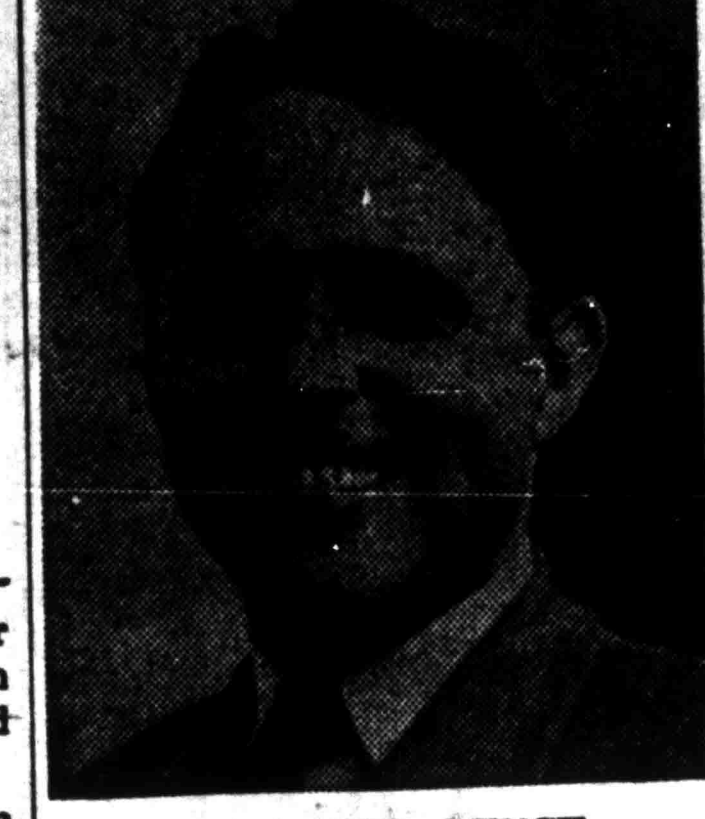
ODDS AND ENDS—Nine years ago Adolph Menjou appeared as Deanna Durbin's father in "100 Men and a Girl"; he'll be one of her swains in "I'll Be Yours." . . . Bobby Doyle, of CBS "Tonight on Broadway," gets a lot of fan mail from ex-G.I.s, wishing luck to the new singing discovery. . . . Lou Nova, who's made several films since he fought Joe Louis, has a comedy role in Warner Bros. "Love and Learn." "The Century-Fox's "The Razor's Edge" will be released in 23 foreign languages. . . . When a choir boy's clothes caught fire in "This Time for Keeps," Laurin Melchior bent out the flames with his bare hands.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
DENNIS WATERS was late the morning he reported for work in RKO's "Crack-Up," and lost the part—that of a drunk whose face is never visible to the camera. Two days later the former marine got a better one, when Director Irving Reis learned that Waters had been late because he'd been unable to find a home nearer than Santa Ana, 98 miles from Hollywood, his car was wrecked the night before he was to report, and the bus he was riding on that morning broke an axle. So Reis cast him in a role in which, riding on a train with Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor and Herbert Marshall, he tries to get acquainted with Miss Trevor. Just good luck disguised as bad!

At NBC they think Christopher Lynch is going to be one of the sensations of radio this year. The Irish tenor after being launched in style on the September 30 broadcast of "Voice of Firestone" at Carnegie Hall, no less, will alternate on the



Slenderizing Frock

Created especially for the more mature figure is this beautifully slenderizing daytime frock. Scallops edge the side closing, shoulder gathers give a soft feminine look. Choose a pretty all-over scroll of flower print, or solid navy or black will be nice.

Pattern No. 8951 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch fabric.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Matron's Daytimer Is Slimming Dainty Two-Piecer for Girls



Scallops and Puffed Sleeves

SHE'LL feel so grown-up in this adorable two piece dress—just like big sister's. The jacket is daintily scalloped, with puffed sleeves and a pert Peter Pan collar. The swinging skirt is attached to a bodice for comfort.

Pattern No. 1440 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36 or 38-inch fabric; under bodice, 3/4 yard; 1/4 yard for contrasting collar.

The FALL AND WINTER issue of FASHION is brim full of smart ideas for every woman who piles a needle. Hand-made styles . . . special designs by American's top flight designers . . . lots of ideas with accessories. Price, 25c.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 130 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____



One more row to hoe

The boy from the farm is on foreign soil today!

Instead of overalls, he's wearing his country's uniform. He's standing watch over the hard-won peace. He's safeguarding your future!

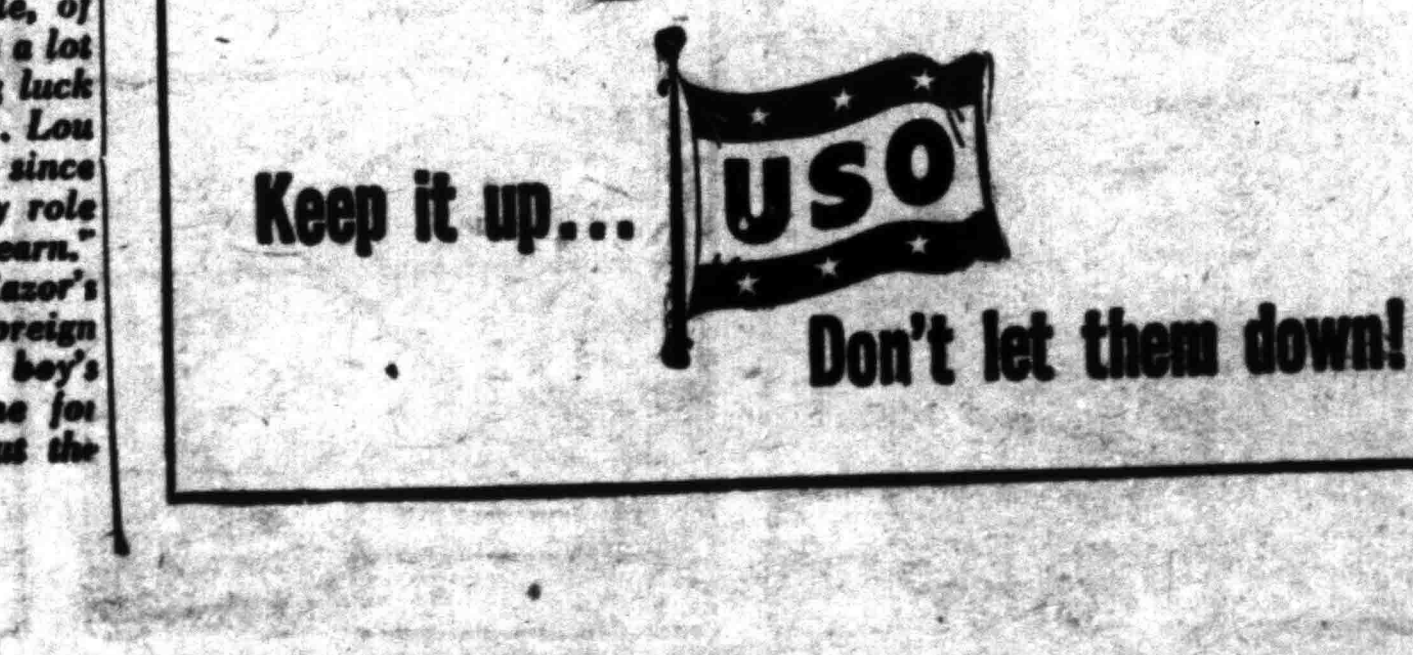
At heart, he's still that farm boy. His laughter sounds the same—when he can laugh. He still goes for cokes and cakes—when he can get them. And he still gets mighty homesick—when he has nothing else to do but think of home.

Your USO has one more row to hoe. Another round of laughs to plant. Another crop of cheer.

Your USO needs your help, as much as ever. For millions of American boys still need the USO. They need the camp shows and clubhouses—the hours of relaxation and entertainment—a place to hang their hats and loosen their belts.

They need to know that the folks back home are still thinking of them—are still willing to pitch in and make their task a lighter one.

Tell the farm boy you're with him—every step of the way. Say it through the USO. Say it with dollars!





BOBBY SOX
By Mary Lingo

"I'll be glad to get back to the city where more than birds whistle at you!"



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"I'm gonna lay in a supply of bubble-gum before the price goes sky-high!"



NANCY

"Isn't it swell to be up here on a farm for our vacation?"
"Sure—but I'm gonna miss th' big ball games at home!"



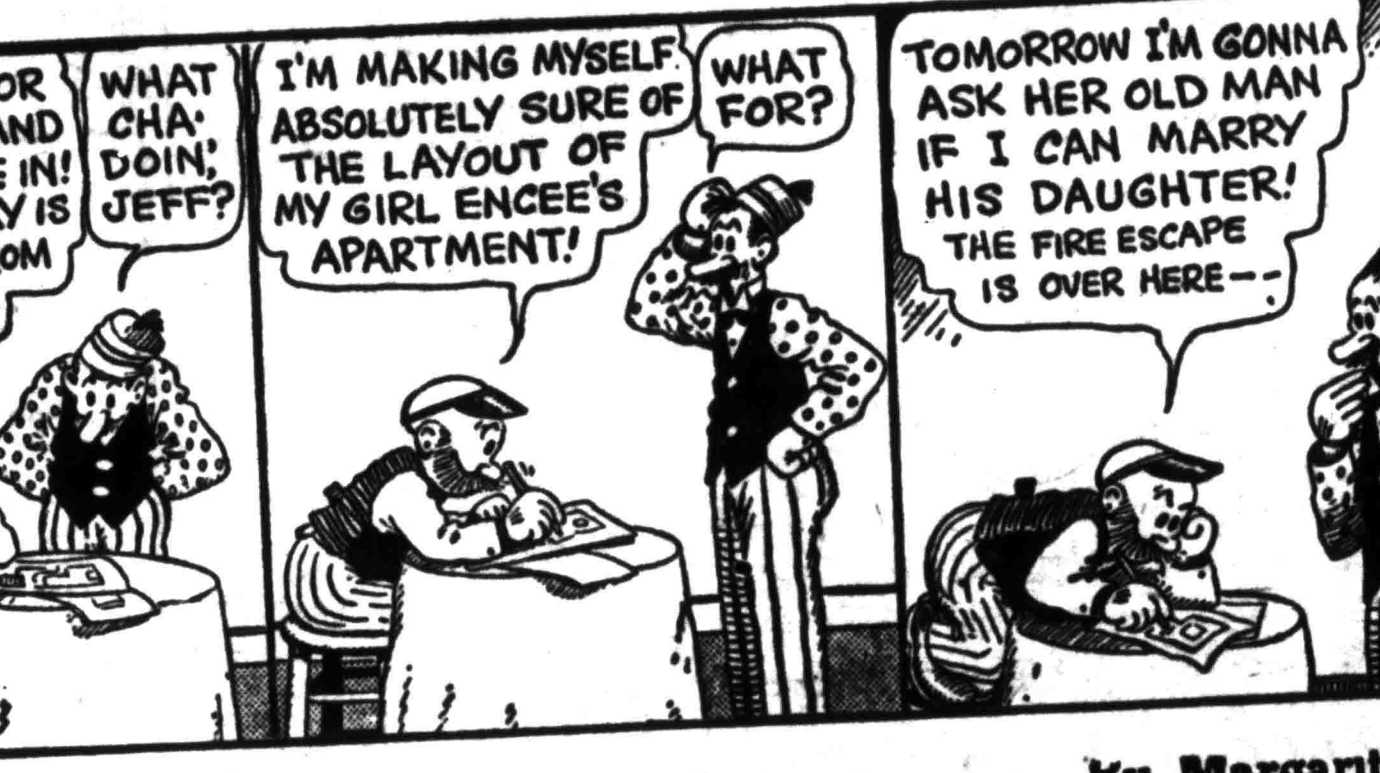
BALL PARK

OH, SLUGGO—THERE'S A BALL GAME GOING ON IN THE NEXT FIELD.
DIS IS D' ONLY WAY I CAN ENJOY A BALL GAME



MUTT AND JEF

ALL DAY JEFF'S BEEN IN HIS ROOM! I WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING IN THERE!
NOW LET ME SEE—THERE ARE TWO WINDOWS AND TWO DOORS—
THE BACK DOOR SWINGS OUT AND THE FRONT ONE IN! THE STAIRWAY IS TEN FEET FROM THE BACK DOOR!
WHAT CHA' DOIN', JEFF?
I'M MAKING MYSELF ABSOLUTELY SURE OF THE LAYOUT OF MY GIRL ENCEE'S APARTMENT!
WHAT FOR?
TOMORROW I'M GONNA ASK HER OLD MAN IF I CAN MARRY HIS DAUGHTER! THE FIRE ESCAPE IS OVER HERE—



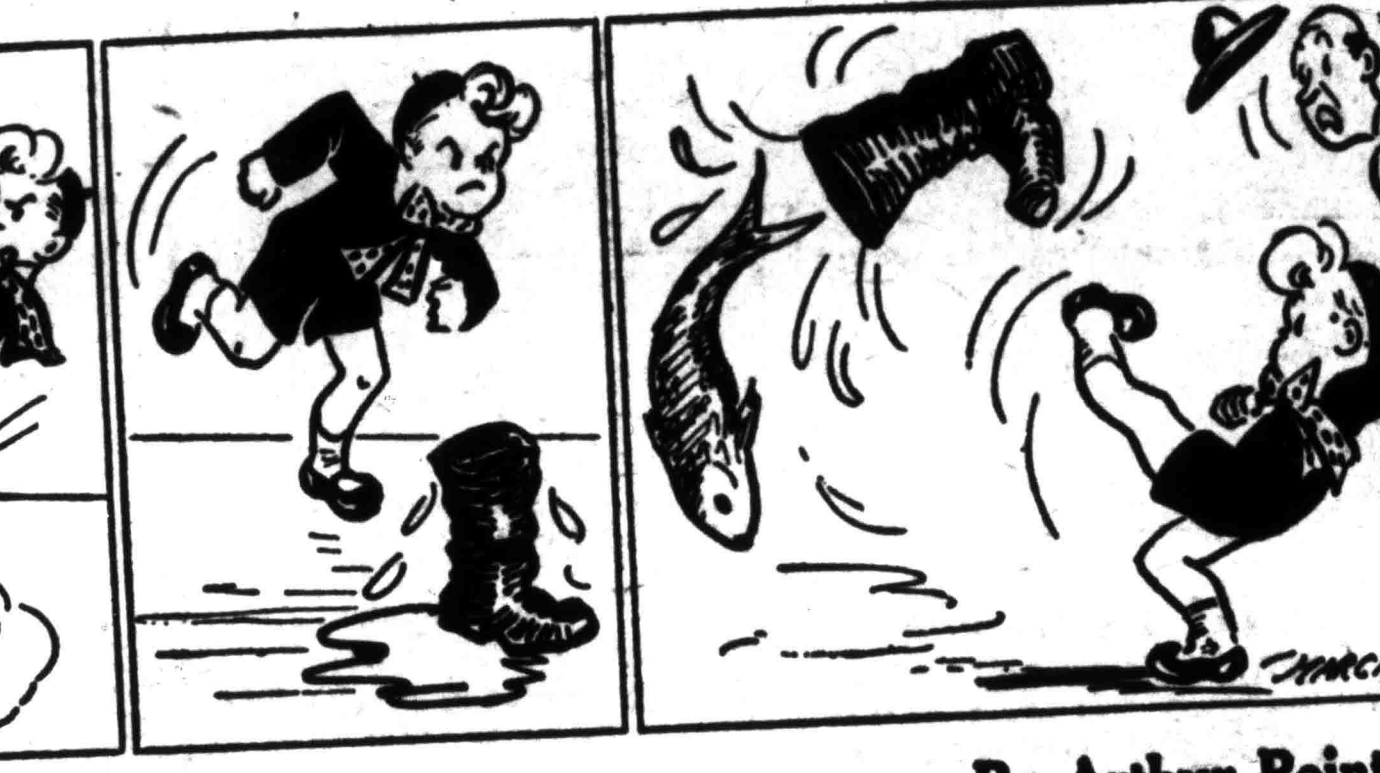
COLUMBIA'S BACKS

You can imagine how the argument will be in late November. For example, it might surprise many camp followers from the strong Midwest and the strong South to know that Lou Little at Columbia may end up with a better all-around backfield than Notre Dame, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, Alabama, Georgia and Texas. The line isn't there but the backs are, headed by Rossides, Kisserow and the brilliant passer Kasprzak, rated by Lou on a par with Luskman and Governall.
With two big tackles, Columbia could give Army, Alabama or Notre Dame an even scrap. But the line is still the front wall. It is the advance post. And Columbia so far hasn't the line needed to face such a schedule.
My guess is that Army has the best first line backfield in football, with something to spare. This backfield, in addition to Blanchard and Davis, includes a brilliant quarterback and a fine passer in young Tucker. You'll hear a lot more about Tucker this fall than you ever heard before. He can move right up with Blanchard and Davis.
Alabama, Columbia and Oklahoma A. and M. have all-around backfield strength above the normal. So has Illinois with an attack headed by Young and Patterson, two of the best.
I believe the strongest lines are at Illinois, Yale, Notre Dame and Alabama. Notre Dame may have the best of the lot, but Yale isn't far behind. Alabama has a great center in Manaha, one of the best in many years. Illinois possesses top guards and Notre Dame has the best looking tackles.



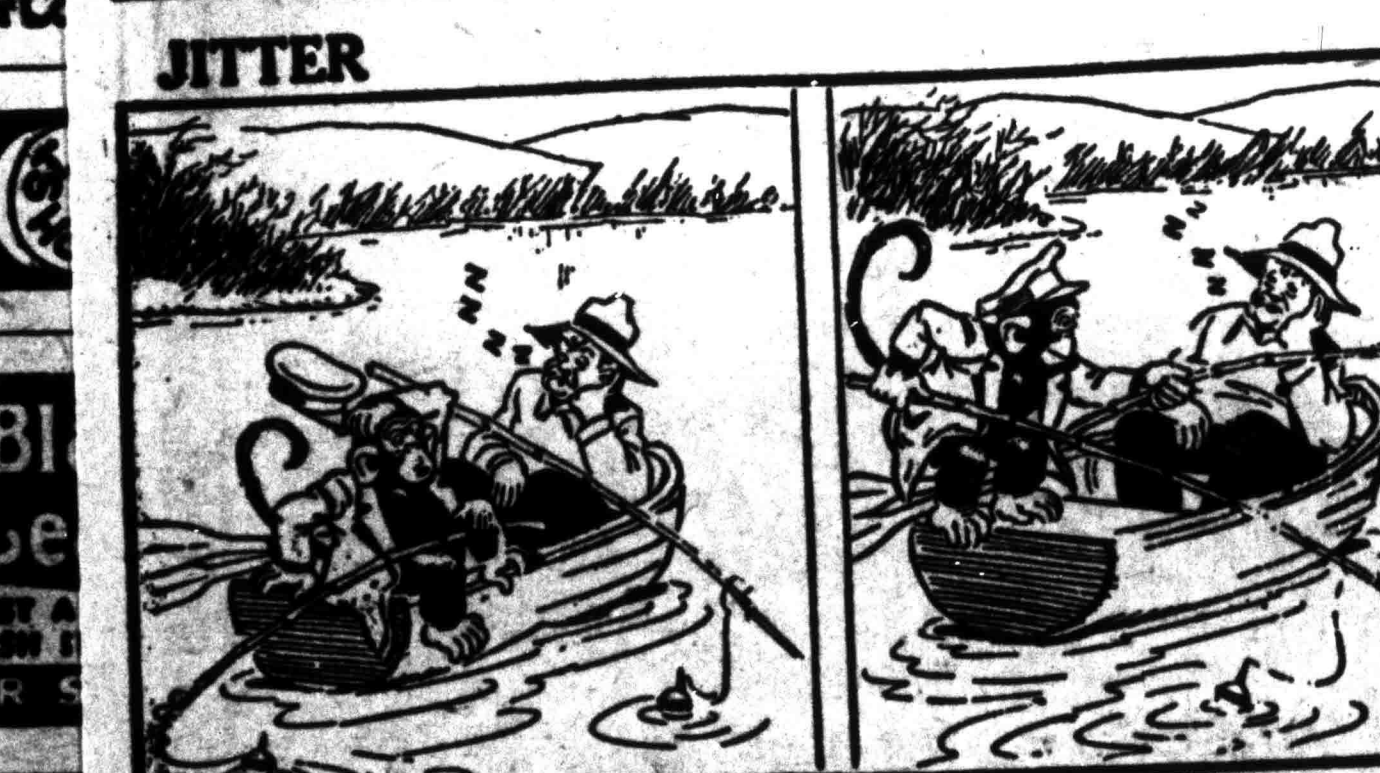
LITTLE REGGIE

HA HA HA! LOOK AT THE KID TRYING TO FISH WITH A STRING!
HA HA HO HA!



JITTER

TO LOVE TO HAVE ALL OF THOSE THINGS PINHEAD, WOULDN'T YOU?
YOU'LL GET 'EM ZOOLOO!
99% NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS DEPT.



REG'LAR FELLERS

WELL, IT'S A RATHER STRANGE REQUEST, BUT I THINK WE CAN SWING IT!
IT MEANS A LOT 'T' ME, MISTER!
IF I WANTED A POSTER I WOULD'VE TORN IT OFF 'T' FENCE!
YOU DOUBLE-BARRELED HALF-WIT!



VIRGIL

WHAT FOR ME IN 'T' LIVING ROOM, DONALD? I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN
GOOD MORNING
HUH?
I SAID GOOD MORNING
EVERYONE'S AFRAID OF MY DOG



SILENT SAM

By Len Kleis



SPORTLIGHT

By Ernie Bushmiller



NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Cuddly Pooch Is Loved by All



7244

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more than is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 264 W. Randolph St., Chicago 26, Ill. Enclose 25 cents for pattern.
Name _____
Address _____



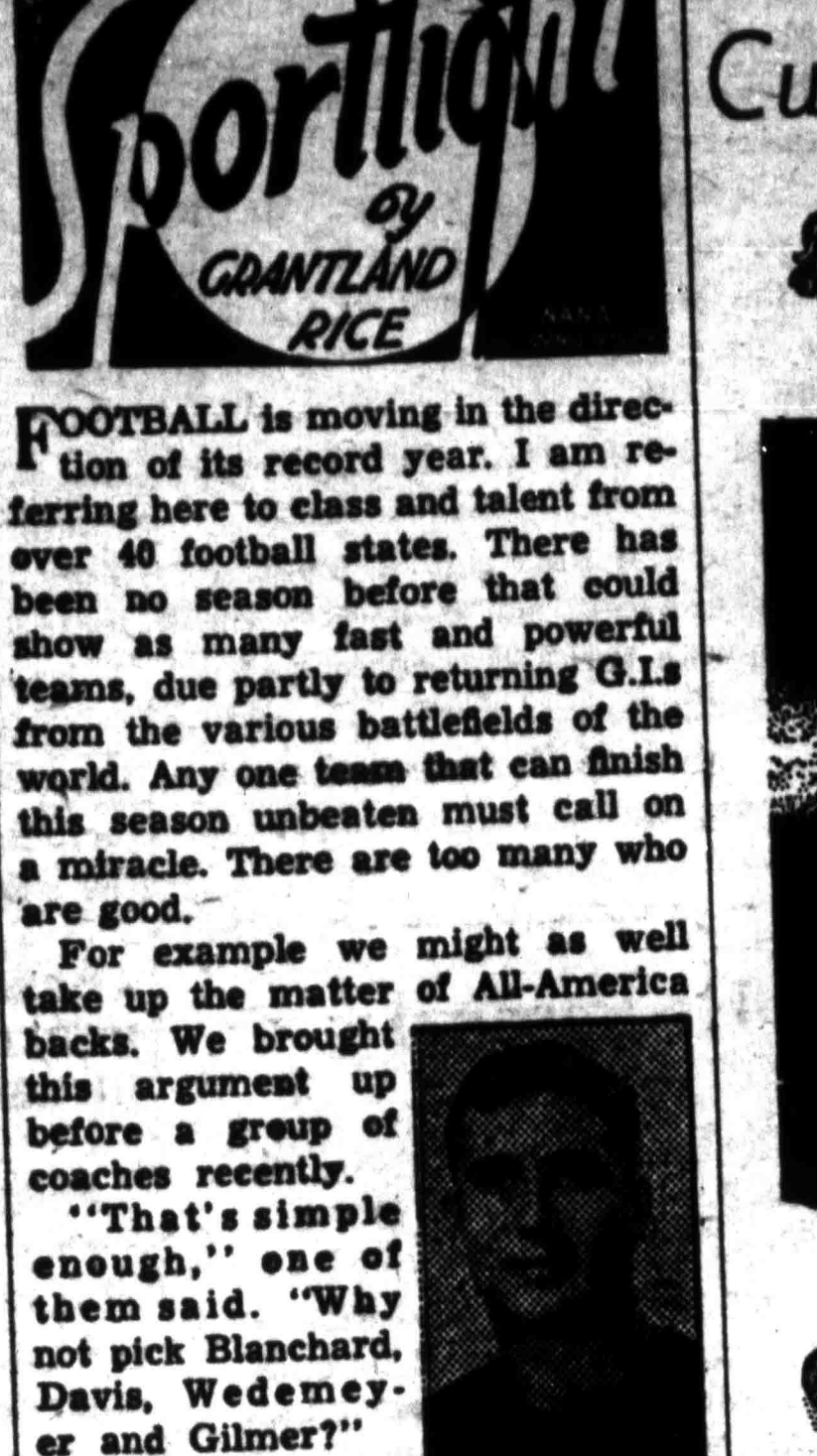
PLANT PEONIES

THE caution to let sleeping dogs lie needn't worry you with this floppy, cuddly pooch—he'll go right on sleeping. Everyone loves him!
An amusing toy, simple to make and inexpensive. Pattern 7244 contains a transfer pattern and directions for dog; list of materials.



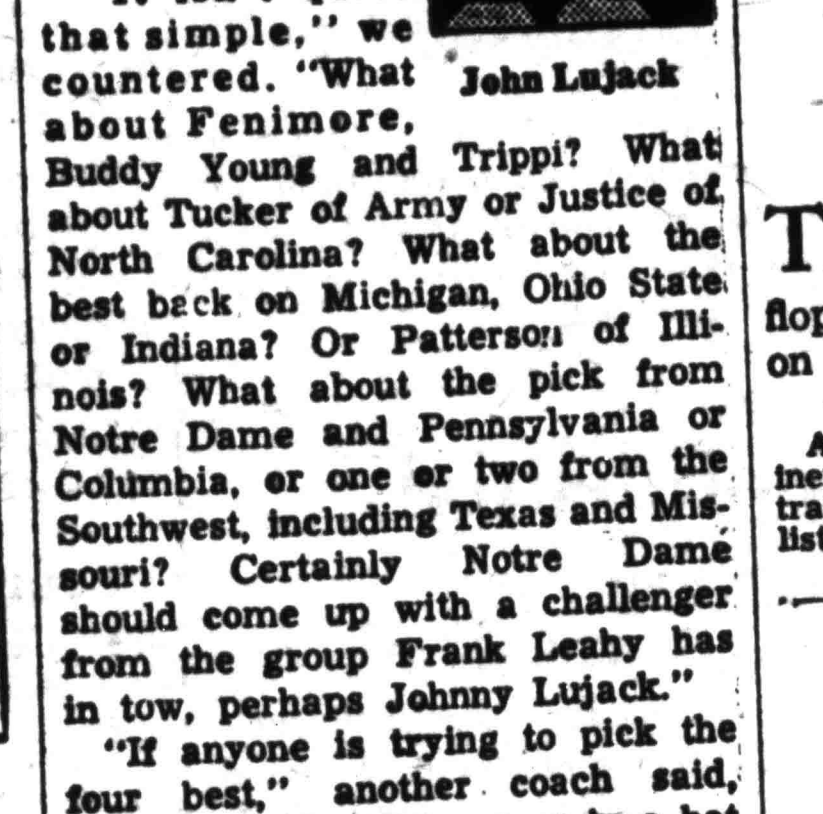
Get sweeter, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST



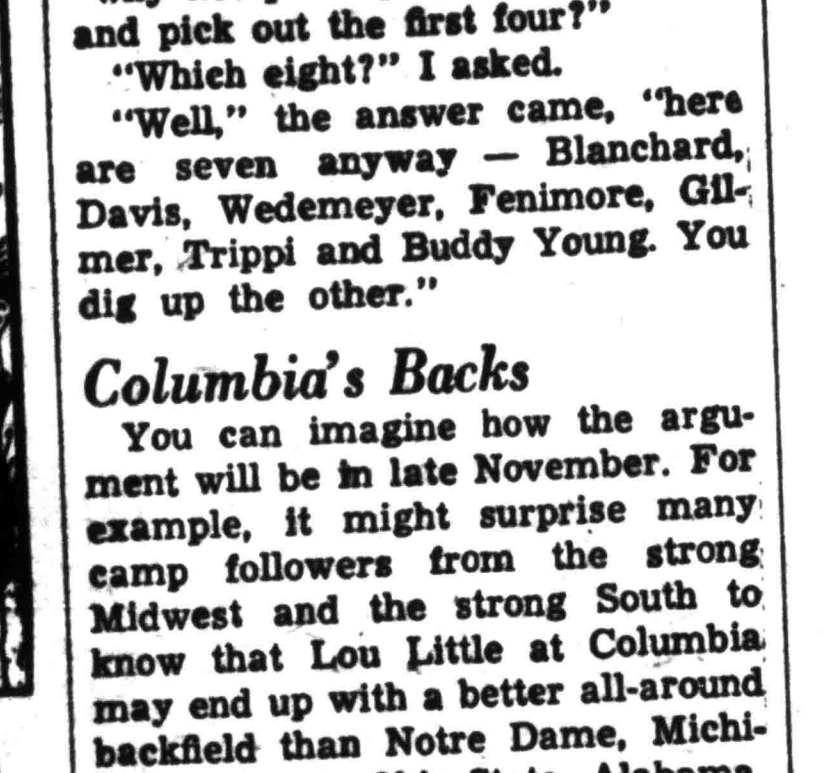
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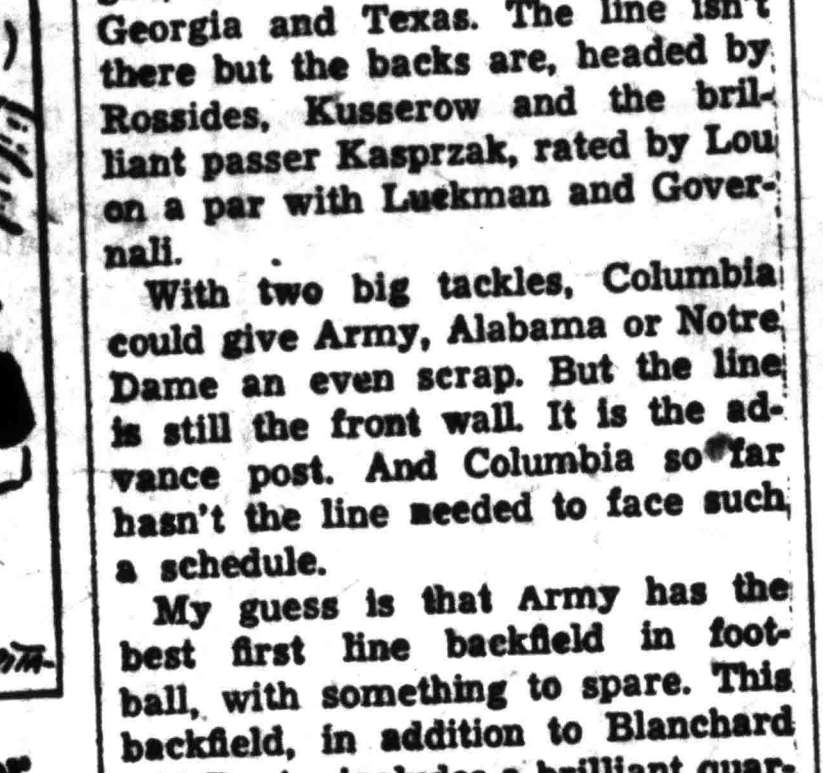
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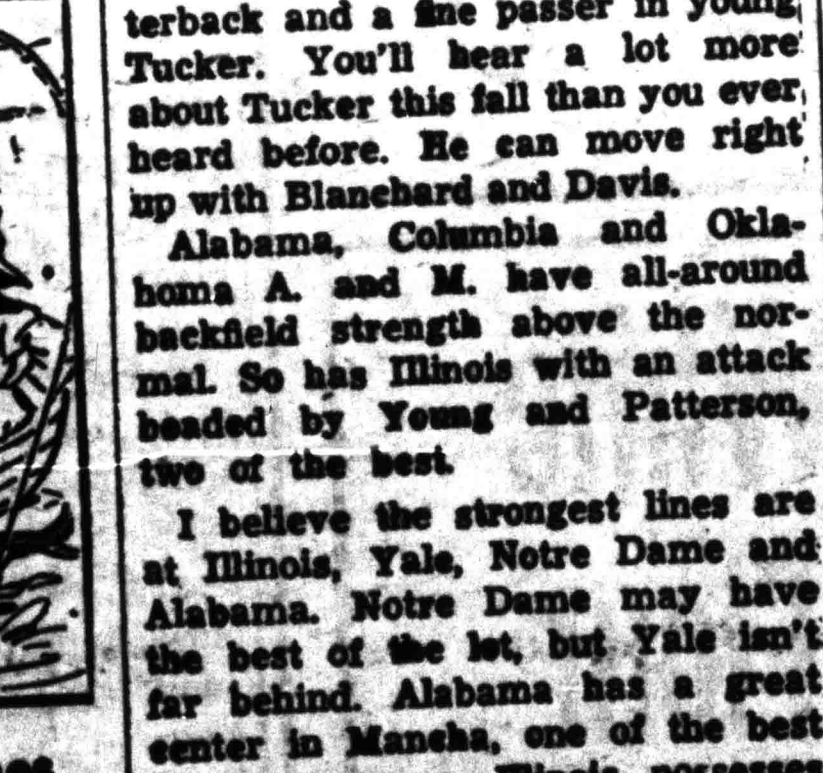
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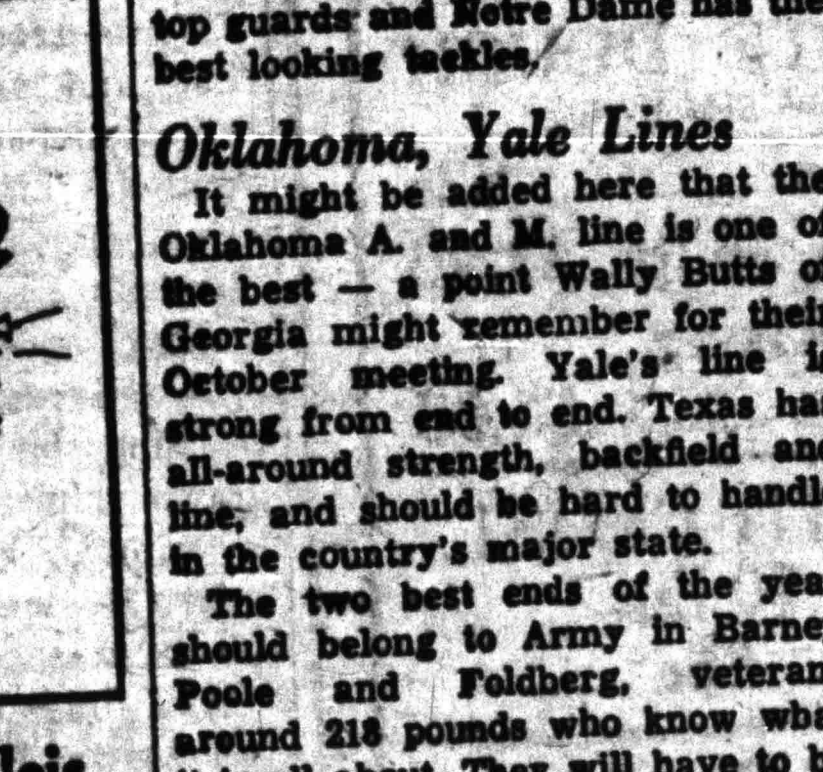
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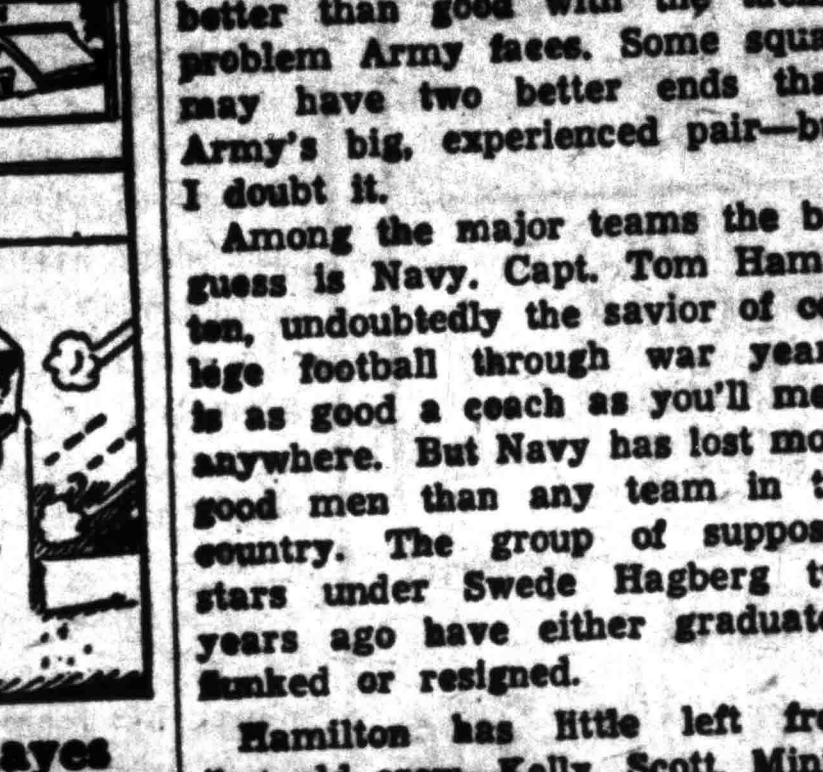
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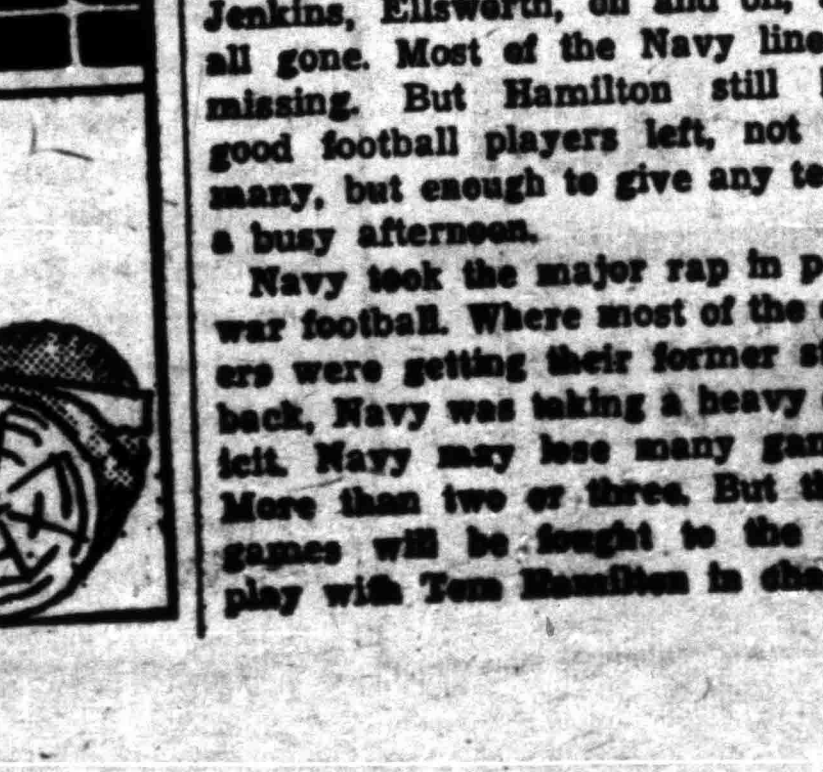
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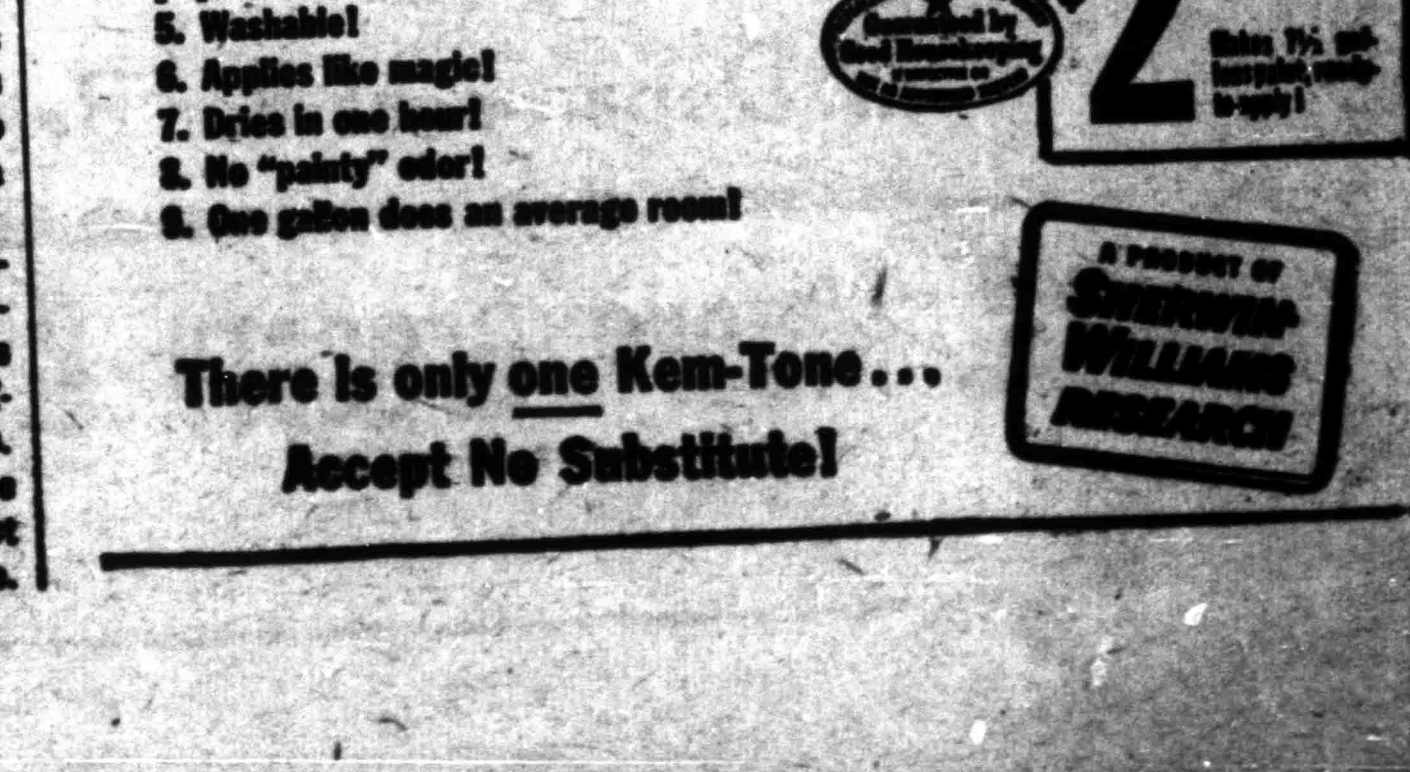
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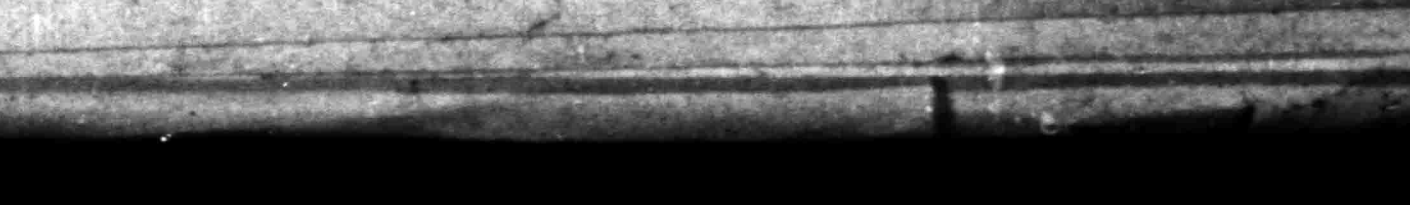
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Football

(Continued From Front Page)
down on running plays, added another to reach their own 49 and then tried a short pass which Halls halfback C. L. Baker picked out of the air on the Halls 47 and re-

turned to the 49.
Stallings tried to pass which was incomplete and Strain slanted off tackle for 11, a series of line plays picked up 9 yards and Baker on a reverse went 12 yards to the 28, on the next play again on a reverse Baker passed to Left End Burroughs who was brought down on the four yard line.

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Stomach Ulcers
DUE TO EXCESS ACID**

Freebook Tanned Home Treatment that Will Help you...
Over two million copies of the WILLARD TREATMENT...
CONNELL DRUG COMPANY
Phone 3431

That was the last play of the third quarter. At the other end of the field Stallings started slow to the left, allowed his blockers to put two Brownsville men on the ground and broke into the clear across the goal line. In almost identically the same play Stallings cut across the goal line for the extra point.

Both teams came back hard but the passing attack which the Haywood Tomcats started bogged down with the Halls line rushing

the passer into hurrying his throws. Halls started one drive which ran out on the Brownsville thirty when a fifteen yard penalty halted them.

However the shooting was not over as on the last play of the game Haynes trapped and unable to pass shot fifteen yards down the middle before being swarmed under by most of the Halls secondary.

Although outweighed some fifteen pounds per man the Halls team was the better team and despite unusually poor officiating were able to outplay their opponents throughout a major portion of the game.

F. H. Paschal

(Continued From Front Page)

Late Potatoes Are Blighting
The immediate use of 50 to 100 gallons per acre of Bordeaux mixture made by using 4 pounds of bluestone and 4 pounds of lime to 50 gallons of water will be effective in controlling blight on late Irish potatoes.

This spray must be applied at high pressure and a thorough job done to get control. It will not be worth the time used to apply it with a sprinkler.

Confidential Corner

(Continued from Front Page)
is also not being swept. It seems to us that more pride should be taken in our town than is now being shown. We still think, Mr. Mayor, that a better job can and should be done.

Bisbee's

(Continued from Page One)
the past, will again present some new and fabbling tricks and illusions. Howard Johnson, the King of Myrth. Virginia Oliver, Maxine Lee and Lee Lacey.
The opening play "City Wives and County Relations"; second

night, "Toby Goes to Washington"; closing night, "Sputters."
Bob Fisher's Rhythm Band will furnish the music for each evening's entertainment.

The management has gone to terrific expense to bring the greatest show that has ever been presented under Bisbee's beautiful tent theatre. The plays are from the latest royalty release and combine laughs and tears in their plots, with novelty vaudeville presentations between acts.

Admission will be only 25 cents for children, 50 cents for adults. Reserved seats 20 cents all tax included. Doors open at 6:45 and the show starts at 8:00 o'clock.

AMERICAN FOOD HABITS IMPROVED IN RECENT YEARS

Food for American civilians during recent war years contained more calcium, iron, B vitamins, and vitamins A and C than at any other time within the past 37 years, according to records of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This covers the period in which data on the food supply have been kept.

Important factors in bringing about these nutritional gains, it is explained, are high consumption of milk, eggs, meat, poultry, vegetables, and fruit, and the enrichment of white bread and flour.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — We have the finest selection of Christmas cards that we have ever been able to offer you. Printed or unprinted. Order early, Halls Graphic, Phone 3301.

REGULAR SUBSISTENCE CHECKS SENT OUT

Regular subsistence checks will go out on the first of October to almost 35,000 Tennessee veterans in education or training, but many veterans will be required to return all or part of their checks to the government, the Veterans Administration announced.

Recent congressional action amending the Servicemen's Readjustment Act banned the payment of subsistence to married veterans with claimed incomes of more than \$200 or single veterans with salaries of more than \$175.

Tennessee's VA regional office in Nashville is now checking its subsistence rolls to make adjustments in accordance with the new law.

In order not to interrupt subsistence payments while changes are being made, most checks will go out this month in the old amounts. Veterans are being advised in a notice with their checks that if their income makes them ineligible, the money must be returned to the Government.

J. M. Nixon, manager of the VA regional office, appealed to veterans who will be required to return all or part of their checks not to become involved by spending money that will have to be returned.

He urged veterans whose incomes will bar them from all subsistence to return their checks immediately for cancellation. Those whose subsistence will be reduced but not cut off completely need not make any refund to the government at the moment, he

said, but will be notified when to reimburse the government for overpayment.

Surveys made by the VA indicate that the number of veterans who will be cut off because of the income limitation will be relatively small, but that large numbers of veteran will have subsistence reduced so that their income plus subsistence do not exceed the limitations placed by Congress.

All veterans drawing the subsistence allowance will be required to forward the VA current information as to the status of their income. A form to submit the necessary information will be enclosed

with checks mailed the first of October. Veterans who fail to submit the requested information will be cut from the rolls.

**EYES EXAMINED—
GLASSES FITTED—
BROKEN LENSES
DUPLICATED
D. M. Meeks, O. D.
Optometrist
HOBB JEWELRY CO.
Dyersburg, Tenn.**

NOTICE!
CITY TAXPAYERS
City and Sewer taxes are now due and will become delinquent December 1st.
R. H. JORDAN,
Mayor.

Halls Theatre
Halls, Tennessee
Phone 3231
"The House of Friendly Entertainment"

TODAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT
Today 3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Friday Night, 2 Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Joan Leslie—Robert Alda

"LOVE, HONOR, AND GOODBYE"
ADDED: Color Cartoon "Little Brother Rat"—Sports Parade in Color "Undersea Spear Fishing" and Movietone News

FRIDAY MATINEE AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4-5
Friday Matinee 2 Shows at 1:30 and 3:15 P. M.
Saturday Continuous Showing Starting 10:00 A. M.
Roy Rogers

"MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"
ADDED: Stooges Comedy "If A Body Meets A Body" and Serial "Federal Operator No. 99"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 6-7
Sunday 3 Shows at 1:30, 3:15 and 8:30 P. M.
Monday 3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

CINDERELLA JONES
Joan Leslie—Robert Alda
SZSAKALL EDWARD EVERETT HORTON—JULIE BISHOP—WILLIAM PRICE
ADDED: Disney Color Cartoon "Donald's Double Trouble" and March of Time

MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 7
Special Late Show 11:00 P. M.
—On the Stage—
"DR. KARDIN'S SPOOK SHOW"
All seats 35c including tax

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8-9
3 Shows Each Day at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
The Greatest Adventure Picture Ever Made!
Tyronne Power—Henry Fonda
"JESSE JAMES"
In Technicolor
ADDED: Color Cartoon "Snap Happy Traps" and Community Sing "Let It Snow"

STARTING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

M. G. M. presents
LANA TURNER JOHN GARFIELD
The Postman Always Rings Twice
ADDED: Technicolor Special "Men of Tomorrow" and Movietone News

FARMERS TANKAGE COMPANY
COVINGTON, TENN.
We will remove dead animals—horses, cows, calves and hogs from your farm promptly, and FREE of charge. We can afford to pick up 300 pounds or more on the same farm. Call Collect.
Tankage available to Lauderdale County farmers at the
LAUDERDALE CO-OPERATIVE
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Phone—Covington 3341
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Diplomance
is the effect created by the brilliance of splendid diamonds, the luxurious craftsmanship of the richly carved matched 14 karat gold settings.
\$137.50

LEWIS JEWELRY STORE
DYERSBURG
"Buy Lewis' Diamonds With Confidence"

CANNED Goods SALE

CREAM MEAL, 10 lbs.	71c
MEAL, 5 lbs.	36c
SWEET POTATOES, lb.	7 1-2c
LUZIANNE COFFEE, lb. can	40c
MAMMY'S FAVORITE COFFEE, 4 lb. pail	\$1.35
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jar	79c
SCOTT COUNTY PORK & BEANS, 17 oz. can	14c
14 OZ. BOX GINGER BREAD MIX	24c
HAPPY VALE PEAS, No. 2 can	18c
SCHOOL DAY PEAS, Size 2	21c
RED MALAGA GRAPES, lb.	21c
HEAD LETTUCE, lb.	15c
CURTIS PANCAKE MIX, 20 oz. box	17c
WHOLE KERNEL NIBLET CORN, can	17c
YELLOW ONIONS, lb.	5c
PUREX, qt. 15c; 1-2-gallon	29c

White Flour

WHITE DOUGH Plain and Self Rising 10 lbs.	82c
Plain, 25 lbs. Self Rising	\$1.90
25 lbs.	\$1.95
LIGHT CRUST 10 lbs.	85c
BEAUTY BAKE 25 lbs.	\$1.85
BROWDER'S SPECIAL 50 lbs.	\$3.75
IRISH Potatose 10 lbs.	39c

Visit Our Meat Department For Better Meats
Dodson & Moore Grocery & Market
Halls
Phone 4771



HYDRAULIC POWER-TROL... NEWEST DEVELOPMENT IN FARM EQUIPMENT ANNOUNCED BY LOCAL JOHN DEERE DEALER

POWR-TROL ELIMINATES LIFTING, LOWERING AND REGULATING FARM EQUIPMENT BY HAND

Farmers of this community will be interested to know that Farmers Implement and Seed Co., local John Deere Farm Equipment Dealer, is announcing one of the most important new farm equipment developments in recent years—the new John Deere Hydraulic Power-Trol.

Engineered by John Deere, this time- and labor-saving device is a radical departure from the conventional method of lifting, lowering, and regulating drawn implements by hand. Safe, smooth, positive, hydraulic power does the job—relieves the operator of reaching for hand-lift levers on drawn implements, lifting and lowering by hand, and tugging on ropes. He merely drives the tractor and watches his work.

At a touch on a convenient control lever, Powr-Trol raises and lowers plow bottoms or disks... grain drill openers... mower cutter bars... combine platforms... corn picker gatherers... potato digger shovels, etc.—angles and straightens disk harrow gangs—instantly changes working angle, depth, or height of drawn implements to meet varying field and crop conditions without stopping the tractor or even slowing down.

According to Fred R. Hurt Powr-Trol operates drawn implements by means of a single remote cylinder which attaches to the implement and is connected to the tractor by two hoses. The cylinder has a double action. Moving the control lever backward or forward exerts hydraulic pressure through the hoses in either direction to force a piston rod in or out of the cylinder, thereby actuating the equipment. This not only assures a positive lift but it also forces and holds the implement to its work in any position selected

by the operator. Two speeds are provided so that the operator can raise or lower the implement in a jiffy, or slowly to secure any accurate in-between position.

Integral equipment is operated from the rock shaft by the same control lever in much the same manner as with the hydraulic power lift, pioneered by John Deere, excepting for an important new feature—accurate, variable depth control. The operator can quickly and easily secure any desired intermediate working position between maximum lift and maximum depth by touching the control lever and releasing it when the desired position has been reached. This can be done while the tractor is in motion or stationary.

Fred R. Hurt claims that the new John Deere Hydraulic Powr-Trol means easier, faster, better work on every job. It's an exclusive John Deere feature designed for John Deere Models A, B, and GM Tractors and companion John Deere farm equipment. According to Fred R. Hurt Powr-Trols will be available in very limited quantities during the next few months. However, he adds, everything is being done at the factory to increase production and, in line with the John Deere policy of offering John Deere owners the advantages of modern improvements wherever possible, the new Powr-Trol has been designed to fit the above tractors now in the field which are equipped with a hydraulic power lift having a drop-regulating valve. Change-over assemblies will be available at a later date.

All John Deere integral equipment which works with the hydraulic power lift on the above tractors is adaptable to Powr-Trol operation without change. Change-over parts for converting certain older John Deere drawn implements to remote-cylinder operation are in the process of design or manufacture.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

NUMBER 41

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 11, 1946

VOLUME 52

Confidential Corner

Nope, we're not saying a word about the condition of the streets this week. Just look around and see for yourself. If you don't want them cleaned up then why should we be bothered about it. Of course if you do want the town cleaned up a little talking in the right place would help greatly.

We were quite pleased to have Mr. Sam W. Burns, editor of the newspaper at Martin, Tenn., as a visitor in our office the first part of this week. Mr. Burns, who moved to Martin from Oklahoma, is one of the wide awake young newspaper men of this entire section. While we had never met him personally before we had had some dealings with him and other contacts.

Next week—October 13-19—has been set aside as National Letter Writing Week. Never before has there been so many men or women who are aware of the great good which a letter from home will fill when hundreds or thousands of miles away from loved ones. Certainly there is a fringed opportunity one whom you have not seen or heard from so why not renew that old feeling by means of a long letter to them.

The annual Parents Teachers Association Membership Drive is now in progress in Halls. Recently we have had a patron of the Halls schools to ask us just what good the P.T.A. is and why should he join. There are far too many reasons for us either to have a place to list here or even to remember but one very good reason we think—is the school cafeteria which was sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association last year. Any patron of Halls schools is welcome to come to the high school gymnasium and see what the children are fed, how and under what conditions they are fed, etc. Nowhere in West Tennessee is there a school cafeteria and hot lunch program which will surpass the Halls cafeteria in type of equipment, the cleanliness, the quality and quantity of food available. We want to insist that every patron of the school investigate before refusing to pay their dues to the P.T.A. Remember we have named only one reason and there are dozens.

We never thought we would live to see the day! Now we have seen everything! The drug stores of Halls are closing for the football game! Seriously though we want to commend the owners of the various drug stores in Halls in agreeing among themselves to close during the football games to be played in Halls. The move is one of a whole series of events that have revealed the willingness of local business people to cooperate with the school and athletic association.

A couple of people must have read last week's Graphic judging from remarks made to your editor at the football game last Friday night. We predicted that Halls would be like the Deserted Village during the game and after looking the crowd from Halls over many people from Halls agreed with us. Never in our years of football in Halls have we seen such a crowd attend a football game in another town. We heard one person say that every body, his kids and his dog were in Dyersburg but we believe that is a slight exaggeration as we understand J. T. Connell kept the drug store open and was very lonesome. Anyhow we know that we have never seen a happier crowd than the Halls fans when the Halls team grabbed a blocked punt for a touchdown and then began to go for the second touchdown.

MRS. JOSIE DUNAVANT

Mrs. Josie Dunavant, widow of W. A. Dunavant, planter and merchant of Woodville, Tenn., died at 11 p. m. Wednesday at the home of her son, E. V. Dunavant in Woodville. She was 85.

She lived at Halls, for 10 years but spent most of her life in Woodville. She was a member of the Woodville Methodist Church.

She also leaves two other sons, H. M. Dunavant of Millington, and A. L. Dunavant of Covington; her daughter, Mrs. Mina Adams, 1242 Overton Park Memphis; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were held Thursday at Woodville.

Veterans To Get Full Payment

Veterans taking institutional farm training under the GI Bill will continue to receive full subsistence payments for the time being, Parker Green, officer-in-charge of the Veterans Administration Contact Unit at Dyersburg, Tennessee, reported today.

The VA decision to continue full subsistence payments to institutional on-the-farm trainees was made after it appeared that recent Congressional legislation tightening controls on education and training might have jeopardized the entire farm training program.

All future payments, however, will be subject to the recent law which prohibits payment of subsistence to veterans with dependents with claimed incomes greater than \$200 a month, or veterans without dependents earning more than \$175 a month.

Normally, full subsistence is paid only where a veteran is in class at least 25 clock hours a week. In the farm training program, veterans attend classes approximately four hours a week and an instructor visits the farm of each trainee at least two hours each week. The balance of his time is spent in carrying out practices on the farm as recommended and approved by the teacher.

Instruction for institutional on-the-farm trainees is offered by vocational agricultural teachers furnished by the various state departments of education with whom VA enters into contracts.

To be eligible to participate in the program, a veteran must have full time employment on the farm. It is the aim of the course to teach him the type of farming he has selected.

Newbern To Play Here Tonight

The Halls Tigers will return to the local field Friday night after playing away from home the past two weeks.

The Newbern Choctaws will come to Halls with the game scheduled to be called at eight o'clock. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to see the Tigers try for their fourth straight victory.

Although this is the first team that Newbern has had during the past four years, they are said to be a well balanced club and should give the Tigers an interesting evening. However the Tigers will go into the game decided favorites.

Coach Peery has been drilling the boys hard this week and they are expected to be in good shape for the game.

Probable starting lineup for the two teams are:

HALLS	position	NEWBERN
Burroughs	LE	Williams
Cousins	LT	White
Sanders	LG	Fuqua
Wells	C	Adams
Rodgers	RG	Bevis
Love	RT	Terry
Henderson	RE	R. McKee
Perry	QB	Haney
Stallings	LH	Hulme
Baker	RH	O'Quinn
Strain	FB	Neighbors

Court Increases School Budget

RIPLEY, Tenn.—The Quarterly Court of Lauderdale County authorized the school board to increase its budget by \$16,000 to defray expenses of transportation of children to schools, purchase of two new buses and provide for transportation of negro high school students.

The court endorsed the three-point program of the Tennessee Education Association which seeks \$300 increase in teachers' compensation; nine months school, and sick leave for teachers.

The action of the July court in removing the voting precinct from Cross Roads to Eylau Farm was rescinded, leaving Cross Roads as the permanent precinct.

A. V. Johnson was elected coroner, filling the vacancy made by the death of N. W. Barbour. James T. Hayes was appointed member of the Poor House Committee to fill a vacancy caused by the death of N. W. Barbour.

A resolution was passed directing the appointment of special deputies to collect delinquent poll tax. A right of way five feet wide was granted the city of Ripley along west side of the jail lot on which to build a sidewalk.

Following were elected notaries public: J. L. Sloan, E. T. Palmer, Walker Drake, H. B. Davis, Ross Dyer and W. N. Beasley.

Attend Contest

Guy Lucas, Russell Akin and Troy Dunaway attended the Cotton Picking Contest which was held at Blytheville, Ark., last week.

POLL TAX RECEIPTS TO BE REQUIRED IN BEER REFERENDUM

Judges for the beer referendum to be held next Tuesday have stated to this newspaper that poll tax receipts will be required to vote in the election.

They further stated that they had asked the opinion of Attorney General George Watkins of this district and he has stated that in his opinion under the call the receipts must be required in order for the election to be legal.

Mass Meeting Set For Sunday Afternoon

A Mass Meeting is called to meet at the Grammar School building Oct. 13, 1946, at 3 p. m.

All the citizens of Halls, both men and women, are invited to attend to discuss the beer situation as it is in our city. The question is should beer be sold in Halls? It is a contest between Righteousness and wrong; between Christianity and sin; between church people and right thinking people and people who have grown appetites for beer or make money out of its sale.

The citizenship decides whether sin shall be legalized or prohibited. The right thinking people will vote for God, the church and the children who are to grow up in our community "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, in the strife of truth with falsehood, for the good or evil side; some great cause God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight, and the choice goes by forever twixt that darkness and the light." Then, side with truth is noble, when we share her wretched crust, then it is the brave man chooses while the coward stands aside, till the multitude make virtue of the faith they had denied. Join the good people who are trying to build character, the home, the school and the church. If you vote for beer or run from the election, you are voting to tear down the school, the home and the church. Please don't do that.

W. F. Maxedon
Vernon Sisco

Mrs. Clyde Cobb Is Victim of Polio

Mrs. Rebecca Jackson Cobb, wife of the Rev. William Clyde Cobb, Missionary Baptist minister of Dyersburg, Tenn., died at her home in Memphis at 9:45 Sunday morning. Her death was the ninth from polio in Memphis this year.

Services conducted by Dr. Forrest Fecser and Dr. W. L. Howse were held at University Baptist Church in Fort Worth at 2 Sunday. Burial was in the Cleburne, Texas, cemetery, at 4 with the Rev. Roy Watson and Dr. Albert Venting officiating.

Mrs. Cobb was stricken Aug. 8 and entered Isolation Hospital the following day. She was 24.

Born in Cleburne, Mrs. Cobb had lived in Fort Worth before moving to Dyersburg two years ago. She was a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Besides her husband, she leaves her father, B. Jay Jackson of Granbury, Texas; her mother, Mrs. Elynn P. Jackson of Cleburne; three sisters, Mrs. Carl D. Ferguson of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Mrs. A. E. Bruner; both of Cleburne, and three brothers, Penn J. Jackson and B. J. Jackson, both of Cleburne, and Riggs S. Jackson of Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. Phillips of Troy, Tenn., has recently taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. M. M. DeRaney on Park Street.

USO Drive Goal \$1144 In County

Joe Tucker, Sr., of Ripley, former mayor of that city, has recently been named chairman of the United Service Organizations drive in Lauderdale county which is in progress this month.

"Now that the war is over," Mr. Tucker has said, "the main job of the USO is caring for and entertaining the more than 400,000 American boys who are still in hospitals throughout the nation because of war wounds, injuries or diseases. At the request of President Truman the USO is making one more drive and will continue to be active for another twelve months in an effort to aid these boys."

"It is the duty of every American Citizen to do all within their power to help this worthy cause and a donation to the USO drive will be doing your share. Perhaps it is your son, friend or relative whom it is trying to help."

Mr. Tucker further stated that a quota of \$1144 has been set for Lauderdale County. This is a small amount compared to the thousands of dollars which Lauderdale County people donated during the war years.

Mr. Tucker stated that a drive chairman has not yet been named for Halls but that he will be the guest of the Lions Club at its regular meeting next Tuesday to ask its cooperation in the drive and to set up an organization in Halls.

Give-A-Book Drive To Open Next Week

During the week of October 11th to October 18th, the Halls Elementary School is sponsoring a benefit drive for the School Library. This week is to be "Give-a-Book Week."

The need for new books in the Elementary School Library is obvious. The volumes there are dog-eared and wilted from much reading. New copies of old favorites are needed, as well as many new and unheard titles. There are three hundred thirty-eight (338) children enrolled in the Elementary School, past the second grade each one is hungry for a new story to read each week. The library as it stands is sadly inadequate.

The drive which is being conducted gives an opportunity for each school patron to donate one dollar (\$1), which sum is the average price of a juvenile book. There will be a contest between the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and the grade which solicits the most donations will be given a drug store party.

Support our Elementary School in its Give-a-Book Drive!

Veterans Should Notify VA Of Change In Address

Veterans receiving benefit checks from the Veterans Administration today were urged to notify VA promptly of any change of address in order to receive their checks promptly.

J. M. Nixon, Manager of the VA Regional Office in Nashville pointed out that each month thousands of checks are returned to the Treasury Department by the post office because veterans have moved without notifying VA of their new address.

Leaving a forwarding address at the old residence is not sufficient, Nixon pointed out, but the VA itself must be notified. Federal law requires the post office to deliver checks to the address printed on them or else return them to the Treasury Department, where they are held until notified by VA of a new address.

In Tennessee alone a total of 550 checks were returned to the Treasury Department during September because veterans hadn't notified VA of a new address.

Home Agent News

MARY BAILEY
Home Agent

Fire Prevention Week, which is being observed throughout the country, emphasizes the responsibility of every member of the family in reducing the number of destructive fires.

Fires are unnecessary and could be prevented. The two main purposes of Fire Prevention Week are to rid our homes and communities of the hazards which are responsible for trouble in more ways than one.

Post No. 161

The Halls Post of the American Legion held its first regular meeting on Thursday night of last week with Commander E. T. Palmer presiding over the meeting. Some fifty of the ninety-one members of the Post attended.

Main business of the meeting was the setting up of an organization for a membership drive. Goal for the drive has been set at two hundred by Armistice Day according to officials of the Post.

Commander Palmer also named a committee headed by David R. Nunn to discuss and make plans for a drive to raise funds for the Post. Other members of the committee are E. J. Shannon, Joe L. Levy, Ross W. Dyer and Larry Taylor.

Refreshments were served following the business session. The regular meeting date has been set on the first Thursday in each month at 7:30 p. m., in the Grammar School Auditorium.

Tigers Win Over Dyersburg 20-0

Striking in the first four minutes of the game the Halls Tigers completely overwhelmed the Dyersburg High Trojans Friday night on the Dyersburg field to win by a score of 20 to 0.

Kicking off to Dyersburg, the Tigers held the Trojans for no gain on their thirty-five yard line and after receiving the ball on a punt, Stallings kicked out to the Dyersburg thirteen yard line. One running play by Dyersburg brought no gain and then Strain, Halls fullback, blocked Clymer's attempt to punt and Henderson, Halls right end, grabbed the ball and went over for a touchdown. Stallings went over for the extra point and Halls was leading seven to nothing.

Halls again kicked off to Dyersburg and getting the ball finally on an exchange of punts after driving into Trojan territory, Stallings quick kicked and the ball applied the brakes on the four yard marker.

Dyersburg kicked out to their forty and Halls began to roll. Using himself as a decoy on almost every play Stallings began to send Strain through the line on spinners and Baker off tackle on reverses to pile up first down after first down with Baker finally going over on a reverse. Stallings attempt for the point after touchdown was stopped.

Halls again kicked off to Dyersburg and then came the only real effort by the Trojans which was destined to end on the fourteen yard line. Clymer from kick formation caught Burroughs, Halls left end, too far inside and raced forty yards to the Halls twenty-eight before being brought down. A series of end runs and off tackle plays carried to the Halls seven where Clymer went off tackle cut back toward the sideline and went across the goal line on the second down. However, referee Johnson had already called a double penalty with both sides offside and brought the ball back to his starting point. There Halls held for downs and took possession of the ball once more.

(Continued on Page Ten)

4-H Club News

LeROY COLLIER
Asst. County Agent

Four-H Club members and adult farmers, alike, should see to it that their cotton is picked and ginned for the highest grade possible. At present prices for 1.1-1.3 inch staple length cotton up to \$30.00 per bale may be lost by allowing poor handling to drop it from one grade to another.

Following are some points which should be observed in picking and ginning for better grade.

Pick cotton promptly and frequently. Cotton picked in the early part of the season is generally of high grade.

Pick cotton dry. If damp or green cotton is picked, it should be spread on a sheet or tarpaulin in thin layers to dry.

Pick cotton as clean as possible. Keep out all leaves and sticks; do not let it get dirty from ground exposure.

Demand slow and careful ginning; do not get in a hurry when extra profits are at stake.

Have your cotton classed for grade and staple to insure your getting full value.

Start Animals For Spring Show

FFA and 4-H Club boys, who are interested in fitting animals for the Mid-South Show and Sale at Memphis in April, should make plans to get these animals on feet as soon as possible. A boy interested in fitting and showing baby beef should secure a calf of Hereford or Angus breeding which weighs between 450 and 600 pounds. He should put his calf on feed and start training it to handle in the show ring.

A boy interested in fitting and showing a fat hog should secure a pig out of a fall litter and put it on feed. Jimmy Douglas, Vernon McBride, Jr., Jackie Barnes, and Bob Brown have made plans to enter Poland China barrows in the Mid-South Show and Sale.

(Continued on Page Ten)

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 13	HALLS 0	GERMANTOWN 0
SEPTEMBER 20	HALLS 47	RIDGELY 0
SEPTEMBER 27	HALLS 7	BROWNSVILLE 6
OCTOBER 4	HALLS 20	DYERSBURG 0
OCTOBER 11	HALLS vs. NEWBERN	IN HALLS
OCTOBER 18	HALLS vs. COVINGTON	IN HALLS
OCTOBER 25	HALLS vs. UNION CITY	IN UNION CITY
NOVEMBER 1	HALLS vs. MILLINGTON	IN HALLS
NOVEMBER 8	HALLS vs. TIPTONVILLE	IN TIPTONVILLE
NOVEMBER 15	HALLS vs. RIPLEY	IN HALLS
NOVEMBER 22	OPEN	

Order Lime For Fall Delivery Says Paschal

F. A. PASCHAL
County Agent

Jim Meeks of the Double Bridges Community reports that he has 45 acres of hairy vetch up to a good stand with some of it as much as 5 inches tall. He is looking forward to having a real green manure crop to turn in the spring to provide organic matter which will increase the water holding capacity of his soil and to provide nitrogen which will increase yields more than the application of 200 pounds of Nitrate of Soda.

Vetch can be seeded any time this month following the first cotton picking. Mixing a bushel of wheat, oats, or barley with the vetch will help prevent erosion on sloping lands and provide more pasture for late winter and early spring. Fields kept green in winter will be more profitable for crops next summer.

Order Lime For Fall Delivery

Shipments of lime are requiring more and more time for delivery after orders are placed. Some

lime ordered in August has not yet been delivered. Farmers who want to use lime this fall must order it just as soon as possible in order to get it before bad weather prevents it being delivered and spread in fields.

Prospects For Beef Cattle Good

Abundant feed crops, the strong demand for meat, and unusual opportunities for getting good cattle have combined to make this year favorable for livestock breeders. A series of quality feeder calves and several Hereford calves have helped in spreading good blood lines over the state.

Two other purebred sales are yet to be held in West Tennessee. Hereford Breeder's Association Sale at Jackson on October 23 and the second is the Reelfoot Dispersion Sale at Tiptonville on December 19.

Barley Growers To Vote On Quotas

Growers of barley tobacco will vote on October 25 for or against Marketing Quotas for the 1947 crop. Many cotton growers are

wondering if they will not be voting a year from now on that question with regard to cotton.

High prices this year may bring a bumper crop next year which may cause growers to want to begin putting on the brakes before big surpluses are accumulated, although everybody concerned would much prefer that satisfactory cotton prices continue with increased demands for the product and continued prosperity for the Cotton South.

If Lauderdale County farmers will grow plenty of feed and food and enough livestock and poultry products to provide some for sale and if they will grow winter cover crops on a high proportion of the land to prevent erosion and improve the soil, we can still grow more cotton than we have ever grown before on a per acre basis. If we try to grow cotton to the exclusion of all these other things, we will be heading for trouble in more ways than one.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

SOAP SHORTAGE CONTINUES

WASHINGTON. — Most important question facing every housewife on Monday morning—soap—probably won't be solved for some time. This is bad news, but it's hard to get around.

There are two main reasons for the soap shortage, one of them unavoidable, the other avoidable—provided the government had been tough enough with industry.

First reason is the loss of coconut trees in the Philippines and the war-torn South Pacific. Whereas coconut oil and copra used to be a glut on the market, many trees were destroyed in the Philippines, in the Solomons and wherever fighting occurred. There are still plenty of trees left, but it takes time to get neglected plantations going again and General MacArthur at first refused to let Philippine civilians return to some of these areas.

The other reason — which could have been avoided — is that the soap manufacturers diverted a larger percentage of their materials to higher-priced toilet soaps. That is why some housewives actually are using perfumed soap to do their washing.

The situation in soap is similar to that in the men's clothing industry, where civilian production administration permitted clothing manufacturers to divert material to higher-priced women's wear instead of men's clothing. Profits in the women's trade were larger.

Likewise, profits are larger in the expensive perfumed soap trade. Government authorities have done little to divert soap materials to the cheaper brands used for kitchen and laundry. Of course, the minute the government tries to intervene, it gets accused of interfering with private enterprise, so some of Mr. Truman's aides are getting a little chary.

Another factor in the soap shortage is that housewives have grown careless about saving kitchen fats. During the war housewives were conserving fats at the rate of 200 million pounds a year, a great part of which went into soaps. However, with no patriotic impulses to continue the practice, much fat is now going down the drain or into the garbage can.

Another difficulty has been lack of inter-island boats for moving coconut cargoes to Manila. The U. S. navy recently stepped in and allocated several hundred small landing boats for this purpose, but even so the commerce department estimates the laundry-soap shortage will continue until the end of the year.

ED PAULEY'S LATEST REPORT

When Ed Pauley gets away from oil and politics he assumes much greater stature. As a result of his travels in Europe, he has just written a private report to President Truman on the question of Jewish refugees which makes those who have read it understand not only the plight of the refugees but the sensitiveness of the Jewish people.

Here are some of the most striking portions of the Pauley report:

"The more one hears about the wanton murder of the Jews by the Germans, the more one wonders why this great crime has not shocked the conscience of mankind more than it has.

"Newspapers are accustomed to speak of mass murder when a half-dozen victims are shot down by a gunman. What shall we call it when whole towns die and the slaughtered are numbered by millions?

"When I first heard that the Germans had used the flesh of these victims to make soap, I did not believe it. There are a number of exhibits at the trial from the 'soap factory.'

"The clearer a picture one gets of what happened to over five million Jewish men, women and children in Europe during the last several years, the clearer an understanding one develops of the tragic situation of the surviving Jews in Europe.

"We cannot bring five million dead bodies to life — we cannot breathe the breath of life into the pits of human ash and human bones — we cannot even find the little bodies that once wore the thousands of baby shoes found amongst piles of shoes of every size. But we can take action — and take it now — to make certain that the over one million European Jews who survived the Nazi terror are given a chance to live. The time for talk has long passed — the time for action is long overdue."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

It hasn't been publicized but the American Legion's "Americanism" program proved a complete flop. Alvin Owsley, Americanism chairman, called off the deal when Texas legionnaires could raise only \$32,000 of a \$450,000 quota. The program will be revamped at the San Francisco convention. . . . Trans-Atlantic air travel these days is at all right — provided you can get home. But the backlog of returning travelers is terrific. Recently in Charleston more than 400 awaited passage.

and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

THE STORY THUS FAR. "Alicia Stevenson has been murdered!" The story was all over Pleasant Grove in minutes. Late in the afternoon Tom stopped by to get milk, and they talked about Alicia's death. Meg was upset, and involuntarily Tom put his arms around her and called her "darling."

That evening Meg and her father sat looking at each other, each remembering that the other was not late the night before. "Did you do it?" she finally asked. "No — did you?" she was stumped. Jim MacTavish suggested they make a bargain: "You forget that I was out of the house — I'll forget you were trying to kill Tom Fallon." A hot tide of crimson covered Meg.

CHAPTER XI

She caught her breath and could not believe she had spoken, though the words seemed to quiver in letters of fire between them. Her father stiffened with a little jerk. His face was white and hard and his eyes were veiled, so that she could not guess his thoughts.

For a moment that seemed a century long his eyes met hers, and then he said very softly, "No, my dear — did you?"

"Father!" It was a shocked, incredulous gasp that came scarcely above her breath. "How — how can you even — think —"

Her father lifted his shoulders in a gesture that was not quite a shrug and drawled coolly, "Why not? You seemed perfectly willing to believe I had!"

"Oh, no, Dad." In that breathless moment the endearing diminutive came easily from her tongue. "I didn't think you had — I couldn't ever believe you had —"

"Yet you put the question very easily," he reminded her dryly.

"It — it was only that I heard you come in last night — a little after one —"

"A few minutes after you came in, if I remember," said her father calmly, his eyes never leaving her white, ravaged face.

"Suppose we make a bargain, my dear Megan." Her father's voice came softly, low-pitched, scarcely above a whisper, in the tone of one conspirator to another.

"A — a bargain, Father?" she managed faintly.

He nodded. "You forget that I was out of the house — I'll forget that you were — trying with Tom Fallon on the Ridge," he said in that gentle, yet somehow terrifying drawl.

A hot tide of crimson poured over her face and reached from the collar of her neat cotton print frock to the very roots of her hair.

"I wasn't — trying with Tom Fallon!" Her mouth twisted with distaste at the thought, and the implication.

"But you did meet him there —"

"Purely by accident!" she flashed. Her father smiled thinly. "I believe you, my dear — though I am a little doubtful as to whether other people would, if it ever became necessary for other people to know of that — accidental meeting."

She put her face in her hands for a moment and her father watched her with a curious tenseness.

"But, of course, I can see no reason why anyone save the two of us should know anything about it," he went on smoothly. "Surely if my daughter and I wish to go for a walk in the fresh night air, it is nobody's business but our own. Unfortunately, in a murder investigation a great many seemingly unrelated facts come out. Of course, there's no likelihood that we should be in any way connected with this terrible affair. Neither of us had any motive to want Alicia out of the way — that is, I had none. I hoped to marry her!"

She stared at him, caught by some odd note in his voice. And after a moment he answered the look in her eyes. "Of course if it should become known that you were violently opposed to me marrying her, that you resented the thought of having her here in the house, and had been unable to persuade me to give up my plans to marry her — well —" Once again he lifted his shoulders in that gesture that was not quite a shrug, but that was an effective dismissal.

Megan drew a long, hard breath.

"You know I couldn't possibly have —" She set her breath against the sob that clutched at her throat.

"Of course, my dear — I know that you are completely incapable of any such deed of violence!" her father assured her, and there was a warmth that was very close to tenderness in his voice. "But it won't be what I know that will count, Megan — it will be what we can prove — or disprove!"

He let her sit huddled in a heap for a moment as though to think that over. And then he said quietly, "That's why I say there is no reason why anyone should be told that you and I were out of the house — though, unfortunately, not together — for several hours last night!"

"Whom did you think I'd be likely to tell?" she asked him huskily, after a moment in which she fought to pull herself together so that speech was at all possible.

"There will be an inquest, of course," he reminded her. "Undoubtedly we, as her closest neighbors — and I suppose her closest acquaintances — will be called to testify. And if we simply say that we went to bed a little after ten —"

"But that's perjury," she whispered faintly.

Her father's face darkened angrily. "Don't be an idiot! You did not kill her. Neither did I. So what possible difference can it make — if nobody knows that we went for a walk? I'm absolutely positive that I wasn't seen; I feel equally sure you were not. So where's the harm if we protect ourselves in a situation that could easily become very unpleasant?"

She hesitated and he said quietly, "Because, Megan, if it becomes known that you and I were not in bed and asleep — that you were out on the Ridge with Fallon — it's not only going to be extremely unpleasant for you, but it's going to finish him, once and for all. He'll never be able to get another job as a teacher no matter how innocent and accidental your meeting was. People will remember Alicia's little thrust about your spending 'hours together on the Ridge,' and people are good at adding two and two and getting six or seven."

Megan said quietly, "Where were you, Father?"

with the thing that was in her heart; the thing that had been there — who could say how long? — but whose presence she had not discovered until under the shock of Alicia's death.

"I like to talk to him, Miss Meggie — if you think he ain't comin' any how, how 'bout you calling him up and askin' him to? So I could talk to him?" Annie was grave-eyed and portentous.

Megan, jerked out of her unhappy abstraction by Annie's tone, looked up at her curiously.

"Why, Annie, what's wrong? Why do you want to talk to Mr. Larry?" she asked, puzzled.

Annie drew herself up a little and there was a gentle, yet implacable dignity about her as she said firmly, "It's a private matter, Miss Meggie — but it's powerful important. You call him for me?"

"Yes, of course, Annie." Megan answered and Annie thanked her and went out on the porch, padding softly in the hellish felt slippers that she wore to "ease" her feet.

But Megan did not have to call Laurence, for at about four o'clock he came down the road and turned in at the gate grinning at her warmly and happily.

"I came over with the coroner and some of the county officers," he told her cheerfully, dropping down on the steps at her feet and baring his head to the soft wind. "Pleasant Grove's certainly getting her name in the papers. There was a newspaper correspondent for one of the Atlanta papers at the inquest."

Megan asked, after a moment, "What — what did the inquest find?"

"Death by means of a sharp instrument at the hands of a party or parties unknown," answered Laurence, looking up at her white, drawn face with surprise. "Oh look here, darling, I had no idea you were such a close friend of hers."

"I — wasn't, really," admitted Megan. "But — I knew her and — it's been a shock —"

"Of course," said Larry gently. He took her hand in his and held it closely. "We won't talk about it."

"Yes!" said Megan so sharply that Laurence turned surprised eyes upon her. Megan managed a faint smile and said, "I — I really want to know — whatever they could learn —"

"Well, it wasn't much," said Laurence. "No trace of the weapon, a knife or a dagger of some sort. No trace of robbery or anything of that kind. The girl at the bank said she had cashed her usual monthly income check for fifty dollars, a few days ago, and her purse was found with more than thirty dollars in it. They feel sure that if she had surprised a burglar at work, he would not have left the purse. They believe that she was killed by someone she knew — or at least, someone she was not afraid of. There were no signs of a struggle in the place."

Megan sat very still, her hands locked tightly in her lap.

Killed by someone she knew! Someone she was not afraid of! "There was one sensation," said Laurence after a moment, not looking at Megan. His eyes were on the garden, where, despite the fact that it was almost Christmas, a few late zinnias and marigolds were still in bloom and the chrysanthemums were great shaggy things of glowing beauty. "That was when the telegram from her husband arrived —"

"Her — husband?" she repeated incredulously.

Laurence nodded. "That seemed as much of a shock to everybody there as it is to you," he told her. "But it seems that when the detectives were going through her papers yesterday they found that she had a husband and that he was the one who was supposed to have fifty dollars a month. They asked him and the answer was —" The husband is somewhat in the west, but he's flying east to claim the body. Should be here tomorrow or next day, they thought."

"But she was a widow!" Megan protested, dazedly.

"Apparently not," said Laurence, looking up as Annie appeared behind the screen door that led into the hall. "Hello, Annie — how about putting another plate on the table and letting me stay for supper?"

"Yessuh, Miss' Larry — us sho' be glad to," she assured him, beaming, and then asked uneasily, "Scuse me, sub — but could I talk to yo' — to a few minutes?"

Laurence looked surprised, but got to his feet.

"Of course, Annie — don't tell me you want to divorce Amos, after all these years!" he laughed, excusing himself to Megan as he moved towards the screen door which Annie held open for him.

"I ain't suah, Miss' Larry, dat I ain't gwine git rid o' dat shifless, no-count nigger, sho' nuff!" she assured him darkly as she led the way to the kitchen.

Megan got up from the chair where she had been sitting for more than an hour. In the late afternoon the sunlight had been warm and pleasant here, but with the coming of dusk, a chill little wind got up and tipped through the trees, and she went into the living room, where she built up the fire, making it brisk and cheerful.

"I suppose so, Annie," Megan answered, and quivered a little inside at the thought of being Laurence

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Home Town Reporter

in WASHINGTON

By Walter Sheed

WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1416 Eye St., N. W.

Party Lines Crumbled in 79th Congress

TO ANYONE who has spent considerable time here in Washington watching governmental operation, and more particularly the action of members of congress, the thought is bound to intrude itself . . . is our two-party system of government working?

Do we have the checks and balances in congress that we should have with the two-party system? And when we watch these elected representatives of the people in action on the floor of the senate and the house, another natural reaction is the question, "What is a Democrat?" or "What is a Republican?" "Are party lines vanishing?"

Of course, the only and obvious answer is that a Democrat is a man who espouses the principles of the Democratic party, while a Republican is one who espouses the principles and beliefs of the Republican party. Following through on this catechism, the next question is "What are the party principles?" The answer is that although they change somewhat from time to time, the only steadfast measure of party principles are those which the regularly elected delegates of the two parties declare in their platforms when they meet in solemn convention every four years.

Then when a candidate for public office declares that he is a Democrat and asks for votes of the people, it is presumed, unless he declares otherwise, that he is running for that office as a believer in or a supporter of the party's principles, namely the Democratic platform. And the same thing holds true on the Republican side.

The only measuring stick we have to determine whether a political party is carrying out its party platform, which is its pledge to the people of performance, is when it passes, or at least attempts to pass, legislation which would put its platform pledges into action.

Many on Wrong Side

So, after either a Democrat or a Republican has been elected to congress and comes down here to Washington and votes against his party or against his party's attempts to carry out party programs, what would you call him?

For instance, the record in the 79th congress shows that on issues where a majority of the Democratic party voted one way and a majority of the Republican party voted the other, only 18 Democratic senators and 14 Republican senators voted consistently with their party. The record shows that Sen. Harry F. Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia, voted against the Democratic party 63 per cent of the time; that Sen. Peter Gerry (Dem.) of Rhode Island, voted against a majority of his party 54 per cent of the time; and that Sen. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel (Dem.) of Texas, voted against the Democratic party 88 per cent of the time. On the Republican side, Sen. George Aiken of Vermont voted against the Republican party 80 per cent of the time; Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon, voted against his party 70 per cent of the time; and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire voted against his GOP colleagues 51 per cent of the time. So on the basis of their votes, these three Democrats were better "Republicans" than most Republican senators, and the three GOP solons were better "Democrats" than most of the Democratic senators. There are those who declare that such senators as these are "Independents."

Southern Reactionaries

Fifteen Democratic senators voted against their party from 33 to 50 per cent of the time. They were Bailey, N. C.; Bilbo, Miss.; Burch, Va.; Connally, Tex.; Eastland, Miss.; George, Ga.; Overton, N. C.; McCarran, Nev.; Overton, La.; Stewart, Tenn.; Swift, Ala.; Thomas, Okla.; Tydings, Md.; and Wheeler, Mont. Four Republicans are in the 33 to 50 per cent class in voting against their party. They are Austin, Vt.; Knowland, Calif.; Langer, N. D.; and Saltonstall, Mass. All except two of the Democrats in this class are from the southern states and their record of opposition to the Democratic majority was more pronounced in the closing months of the session from May 1 to Aug. 2, the date congress adjourned.

It is only fair to state that there were stalwarts in both parties who could be counted upon to support their party's program at least 90 per cent of the time. The consistent Democrats were:

Barkley, Ky.; Briggs, Me.; Chaves, N. M.; Green, E. I.; Guffey, Pa.; Hayden, Ariz.; Hill, Ala.; McMillan, Conn.; Magnuson, Wash.; Mitchell, Wash.; Murdoch, Utah; Myers, Pa.; O'Mahoney, Wyo.; Taylor, Miss.; Thomas, Utah; Tunney, Del.; E. Gore, W. Va.; and Wagner, N. Y.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Hand-Knit Sweaters Are Smart



5743 Tailored Sweaters
A "MUST" in every college girl's wardrobe is the smartly tailored hand-knit sweater in bold bright or dark shades. The sleeveless version is easy to knit and is snugly form fitting.

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Side-Buttoned Sweater (Pattern No. 5315) and for the Slit-neck and Short Sleeve Sweater (Pattern No. 5743) sizes 34, 36, 38 included, send 20 cents in coin to each pattern, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand under current conditions, slightly more than 1 required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
230 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
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Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back! When stomach and bowels, cause constipation, the gas-causing medicine that does it all! It's the only medicine that does it all! It's the only medicine that does it all! It's the only medicine that does it all!

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds from All 6 usual Cold Misereries! ALL COLD PREPARATION 666 TABLETS OR LIQUID. Caution: Take only as directed.

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You are off to a good start when you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour . . . you are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . that's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action.

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NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT...

Whether you pack it in a pipe — or roll it up in papers — the tobacco that means more pleasure is rich, mild PRINCE ALBERT

FOR PIPE COMFORT AND TASTY SMOKING, THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. EASY ON THE TONGUE ALWAYS A GRAND SMOKE

"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says James H. Clifford, above. "P.A. is a real comfort smoke — mild and always good tasting."

James H. Clifford

FOR EASY ROLLING, IT'S PRINCE ALBERT FOR ME. A GRAND SMOKE TOO — RICH TASTE WITH A SPECIAL MILDNESS ALL ITS OWN

FOR PAPERS "I like the way Prince Albert's cut," says David L. White, above. "P.A. rolls and straight too."

David L. White

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Alimony Racket

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE was a smartly-dressed, beautifully-groomed young woman on the train with me a few weeks ago; we played gin-rummy together. At Reno she was to leave the train.

"For the usual reason, I suppose?" I said.

"For a divorce," she answered, with a sudden tightening of her lips. And recently she added, "I gave him two of the best years of my life, and now he'll pay me \$500 a month for the rest of his!"

It made me consider afresh what I often have thought of alimony; that alimony is essentially unfair, and that men, who make and change laws so easily, are rather stupid that they don't regularize this one. The childless woman I quote above was about 28. It is possible that "he," whoever he is, will be paying her \$6,000 a year for more than 40 years. A quarter of a million dollars for the 24 months she spent in disillusioning him and breaking his heart.

Such a woman, if I judged her rightly, will not re-marry while this golden river is rolling in. She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain, keeps her man happy and secure, and raises children. And the tragedy of it is that sometimes she will succeed in making the quiet home woman wonder if perhaps the girl who was going to Reno wasn't the smarter, after all.

For Three Years Only.

Alimony ought to be adjusted first with the safety of the children in view. If there are no children, it should be arranged on a vanishing scale. Five hundred a month for one year, then 300 for perhaps three years. Then stop. It should not be left to smart lawyers to arrange, there should be a special court of domestic adjustment, in which all the factors are considered. If a marriage has existed for anything over 20 years, or if the wife is old and delicate, then certainly there should be no question of the man's duty in supporting her with a monthly check, or making a property settlement that will insure her independence.

But that these frivolous, shallow girls are able to draw large incomes from the men they perhaps neglected, hurt and failed in the first place, is an element that makes for divorce. If she felt that her fat income would only last for a few years, a woman would look about her for some way of making herself useful; she would prepare for the time when she must be self-supporting again.

As it is, there is a certain apartment house in a California city—and of course in all our other cities there are similar ones—that is given over to triumphantly divorced young women. The rents run from \$2,000 to \$4,500 a year. A beauty parlor and drug-store and a smart little restaurant with a bar occupy the first floor. Upstairs these pretty, idle, confident creatures sit to and fro, entertain men friends, sleep late in the mornings, make their movies and beauty-parlor en-

LIMITED PAYMENTS

Most people agree that a divorced woman is entitled to support from her former husband for a considerable time after the separation. The question of how long and how much is generally left to the discretion of the court. There is often a property settlement agreed upon by the two attorneys representing the parties. Where there are children, the ex-wife generally receives an allowance for their care. If she remarries, the alimony payments terminate.

These wise and just laws, however, have been made the basis for a well known racket—the alimony racket. As Miss Norris says in today's article, many women are living on the bounty of their former husbands in luxurious ease. They will not remarry, for that would end the easy money. They form a little colony of drones or leeches, giving nothing to anyone, enjoying life without work or worries.

Some women who spent a troubled year or two as wives of wealthy men now have incomes of a thousand dollars a month and more, as long as the men live. This, Miss Norris believes, is all wrong.

gagements and await the inevitable alimony every month.

Those who have been successful in extorting large alimonies naturally pity the less successful, who must struggle along on a few hundred a month. That they are all leeches, fungus growths on the social order, never enters their crimped heads.

New Ready to Marry.

"Denise will marry Len, now," said one such woman to me thoughtfully, in discussing a friend whose magnificent alimony had had them all jealous for a dozen years.

"Oh, she's finally decided that she loves him?"

"Well, no, she likes it better this way, just having him take her to dinner and buy her flowers. But you see, Paul is quite sick. He's had a stroke, and they don't think he'll live very long."

Paul was the man paying the thousand-dollar alimony.

When a woman makes a man thoroughly miserable he wants freedom, and in his eagerness to get it he rarely splits hairs when making the financial arrangement. She may have been a cold wife, she may have flirted with his friends, wasted his money, neglected his comfort and dignity in every possible way.

But with the weapon of her sex, and the claim of her child, she can wreck all the rest of his life if he dares to want to get free. In another 10 years he may be ideally married, he may have two or three children to support, but that inexorable check must go every 30 days to pretty carefree Jean, who is flitting about from one pleasure resort to another, driving a smart car, playing cards, dancing, taking on such lovers as she fancies.

It seems to me men aren't very smart about alimony.

Baby Bonuses

The French constituent assembly is considering a bill whereby newly married couples could obtain "marriage loans" of 80,000 or 100,000 francs (roughly \$672 or \$840 at legal rates) repayable in 10 years to help them set up housekeeping. For each child these couples would receive a repayment credit of one-fifth the borrowed amount, or 20,000 francs on an original loan of 100,000 francs. With five children, the loan would be considered completely repaid.

FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA

New Hampshire

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

When other rocks have cooled, it is granite that holds the heat of the sun after nightfall. When other sections go off on political or philosophical tangents, it is New England that retains the basic Puritan characteristics—thrift, the will to work, and individuality.

The first settlers in New Hampshire carried with them a King James Bible and a Puritan conscience. Fundamentally, through every vicissitude of progress New Hampshire has remained unchanged. The old influences still prevail. From the very beginning, however, New Hampshire folks were the merriest of the Puritans. They have held to the gospel of work, but the gospel of laughter has not been forgotten. They are genial, love a good story, have a quip and wise saw, and delight in antic ways. The infusion of French-Canadian blood as well as that of those recently come from Europe has not materially changed the values of life in New Hampshire.

Puritan Standards Prevail.

Matters of morals and taste and government are still decided with Puritan standards. The appearance of the country, in its cleared land, is as the early settlers left it. From the top of its mountains down to the sea, New Hampshire is a varied land, but changeless and inspiring.

No state is greater than its people. Men like Daniel Webster, Pres. Franklin Pierce, Salmon P. Chase and Thomas Bailey Aldrich are not mere accidents. They, and many other famous men, came from the breeding and environment of New Hampshire and were molded by the traditions and influence of that state.

Two years before the Revolutionary war, John Sullivan, a young Dunham lawyer, and John Langdon, a wealthy merchant, were active patriots. In December, 1774, they seized Fort Constitution and removed from it 100 barrels of powder, besides cannon and small arms. These munitions of war later were used against the British at the battle of Bunker Hill!

It is notable that three-fifths of the men who fought with the Colonial army at Bunker Hill were from New Hampshire, and men from that state were in every campaign of the war. Stark and his New Hampshire troops checked Burgoyne and paved the way for Gates' triumph over that ambitious British general at Saratoga. Three weeks before the Continental congress agreed to the Declaration of Independence, the New Hampshire assembly adopted one of its own, thus making the first authoritative statement of purpose to cast off allegiance to the British crown.

New Hampshire was first settled in 1623, at Dover and Ports-



Agriculture and industry spread rapidly. Millions of years ago, Nature provided New Hampshire with an abundance of gravel, sand and granite. Under the surface were more than 95 different minerals. Many large rivers had their sources in New Hampshire, and could be harnessed for power. There was plenty of timber and wild game. There was excellent soil, particularly in the valleys of the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers. Grass was plentiful for livestock. Fruit trees were easily grown. The climate was healthful. The New Hampshire of today was built upon these resources.

Unique Industrialization.

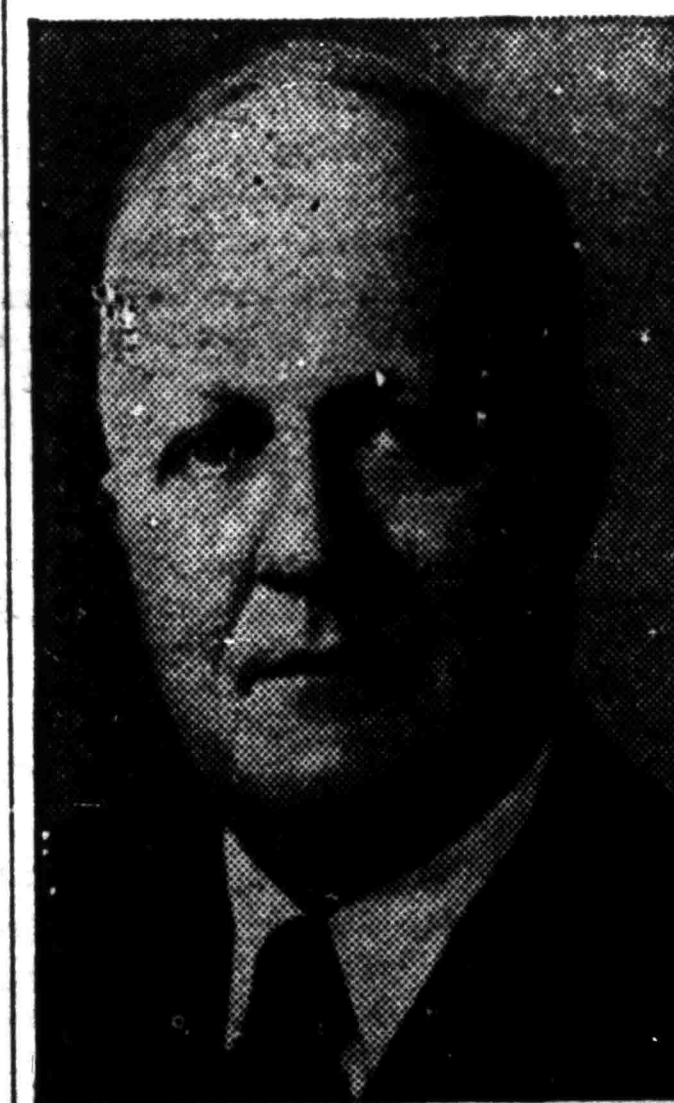
Even the industry of New Hampshire has its unique side. "Our craftsmen know what it is to live in a good place," is the state's boast. Laboring men never know the crowded living conditions which so often attend industrialization.

New Hampshire plants, mills and factories manufacture chemical products, electrical equipment, leather goods, machinery, tools and scores of miscellaneous articles and products. "Made in New Hampshire" may mean anything from a sewing needle to a steam engine or the heaviest foundry casting. Its paper and paper products are used throughout the world.

The dairy industry is the most important agricultural enterprise in New Hampshire. Milk, cream, butterfat, cattle and calves return a cash income of about ten million dollars a year. The apple is the chief commercial fruit, and New

Hampshire orchards range from a few trees to more than 100 acres. A million and a half bushels of potatoes are grown in the state each year, making them the most important field crop.

Complete Farm Units.
Most New Hampshire farms are



GOVERNOR . . . When Charles M. Dale, native of Minnesota, was installed as New Hampshire's governor on January 4, 1945, he became the first Westerner to become chief executive of a New England state.

month—just three years after the landing of the Pilgrims and seven years before Boston was founded. The first settlers were fishermen, farmers and traders.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE . . . The beauty of Mt. Chocoma has made this New Hampshire peak the most photographed mountain in America.

Distinctive Setting Adds to New Hampshire's Charm

New Hampshire's natural setting adds greatly to its charm. While it usually is considered a mountainous state—and justly so—its eastern slope extends in gently rolling inclines southward to the Atlantic. Five sandy beaches are features of New Hampshire's 18 miles of seashore.

But New Hampshire is remembered longest for its mountains and valleys, forest roads, remote farms,

old villages and white-painted houses. The White mountains are storied mountains, long loved and sought by man. Other distinctive sights in New Hampshire are its hundreds of ponds, its thousands of granite ledges, its expanding forests, its industries and its green landscapes.

The mountain region has few inhabitants except in summer. In the lakes district, an agricultural area,



TOWN HALL . . . A classic example of New England architecture is the town hall and church at Hancock, N. H.

units so complete it seems nothing is lacking.

New Hampshire farmers do not "put all their eggs in one basket," or hold to one principal source of income. They hold to a combination of products and services calculated to return the largest income, considering the family skills, the soils and market opportunities. They look toward a year-around income—not to a single cash crop.

Lakes, mountains, seashore and a splendid climate have made New Hampshire famous for vacations and tours.

White Mountain national forest, with its roads, trails, lakes and streams, lures thousands of people from every part of the United States each year. From bathing on the ocean beach to skiing through mountain snows, New Hampshire offers opportunity for recreation and sports.

From colonial buildings at Portsmouth, Dartmouth college at Hanover, and Daniel Webster's birthplace near Franklin, to the Old Man of the Mountains, Lost River at Kinsman Notch and the cog railway at Mount Washington, New Hampshire offers everything for those who seek historical, recreational or inspirational travel.

"Every road that leads you out Makes you long to turn about, In New Hampshire."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS AND RANCHES

IDEAL FARM FOR SALE
Two hundred fifty acres of rich farm land suitable for corn, cotton, corn, sweet potatoes, rice, grazing and with a going dairy, located 5 miles south of the city of Lafayette, La., on the banks of the Vermilion River and easily reached by means of a good gravel road.
Improvements, Equipment and Stock as Follows:
1 Six-room home, complete with bath, butane gas and electricity.
1 Five-room tenant home.
1 Newly constructed garage.
1 Mile stable and corn crib.
1 Riding stable.
1 Cow shed and hay loft.
1 Dairy barn complete with showers, running water and electricity.
1 1941 Ford truck with cane trailer.
1 Model F-30 Farmall tractor complete with plow, disc, etc.
1 Electric water well.
1 Key Bee hammer mill.
1 Rubber tire tractor.
1 Cane derrick with scale and scale house.
2 Pairs of young mules, oldest 5 years old.
21 Head dairy cattle including 1 registered bull and 2 young heifers.
3 Saddle horses with Western saddles and bridles.
The farm at present has 35 acres planted cane and 13 acres first year stubble ready for harvest. It also has 5 acres cotton, 50 acres corn, 40 acres sweet potatoes and five acres truck farm products. The rest is in improved pasture.
It is in an ideal place to live and make a good living be sure and see this place.
L. C. PREJEAN
6 LAFAYETTE FLOREN FOOD LOCKERS, LAFAYETTE, LA.
Phone 3105

**100 ACRES 8 miles south of Durant on gravel road short distance from 51 Highway. Good residence, 2 tenant houses, large barn, 100 acres bottom fenced, running water. Bargain at \$6000.
BOX 234, Durant, Miss.**

62 Acres Improved Government Tested A-1 Soil
25 acres sericea, kudzu, alfalfa, lespedeza, orchard, vineyard. Electricity. All new buildings, fences. Good crop, team, necessary tools, 40 hogs, 100 chickens. On gravel road, school bus route. Sickens, must quit. Immediate possession, clear title to everything. \$2,000.
LEVI MORRIS - Gates 2, Tenn.

FOR SALE: 40 acres rich level land, fine timber, 5-room house and bath. Water in house. Septic tank. House good. Possession at once. 1 1/2 miles from school on 16th school bus. R. A. JONES, Owner, Route 1, Murray, Kentucky.

**200 ACRE dairy farm, 150 permanent pasture; brick house, large barn, tenant house; school and mail route. \$40,000.
MORGAN DAVIES, Fancheston, La.**

HAY, GRAIN, FEED
**FOR SALE—ALFALFA, TIMOTHY AND Prairie Hay in car lots. For delivery price write or call
L. L. ROACHELL, Paris, Ark. Ph. 140.**

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN
TEACHERS wanted throughout entire southwest, sal. \$2000 up. Pay when placed. Free enrollment. Southwestern Teachers' Agency, Box 6658, Albuquerque, N. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN
WANTED—Bricklayers at Salt Lake City, living quarters available. Contact F. W. ALLEN CO., 282 10th Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED

All Types of Skilled Workers in Philippines, Okinawa, Hawaii, Marianas. Hundred million in contracts. Excellent pay. For particulars address B46, BOX 949, Knoxville, Tennessee.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL. REPAIRS

For Stoves and Oil Stoves—Ranges and Boilers—Furnaces Water Heaters Every Kind and Make at A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY 1717 LOUISIANA ST. LOUIS, MO. ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

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Photostat Copies made from your military discharge. Mail orders handled promptly. SOUTHERN BLUE PRINT and SUPPLY CO. 2514 Beale - Memphis, Tenn.

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I WILL SELL YOUR Farm or Business Property anywhere in the south. W. A. FERRY REAL ESTATE CO. Phone 2281, Halls, Tenn.

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FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOL SALVE
A Soothing Antirheumatic
Read by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—its valuable ingredients. Get Carboll at drug stores or write Southern-Bell Co., Nashville, Tenn.

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON You girls and women who suffer on from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. Go try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

WNU—F 41—48

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly storing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work and act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, swollen headache, attacks of dizziness, spots or night vision, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of soreness and heat in the back of the neck.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are constant burning, stinging or itchy sensation.
There should be no doubt that people (especially women) who neglect their kidneys for more than long years may have a serious and permanent kidney even. Ask your doctor!

DOANS PILLS

OTHER HALF OF 36" PLYWOOD SQUARE TABLES
CUT CURVE IN FRONT OF TABLE
LIGHT BEARING 3/8" DIA. ROD AND NUTS UNDER FRONT PANEL
DOANS PILLS

IF YOU are having trouble seeing the back of your smart new hair-do, here is a dressing table that solves the problem. It fits into a corner and is so designed that you can sit up close to the triple mirror.

It is easy to make from a thirty-six inch square of plywood which also provides the material for the useful overhead shelf.
A practical idea is described more fully in SEWING Book 8 which also contains illustrated directions for more than thirty other things to make for your home. A copy of Book 8 may be obtained by sending the with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYTH SPEARS
Bellevue Hills, N. Y. Drawers 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.
Name _____
Address _____

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AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and Sole
Tough and Springy

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WORD TO THE WISE
Be guided by the name St. Joseph to quality, speed, and economy. 15 tablets, 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
FOR ALL PLANTERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

NIGHT-MORNING
MILES LITTLE PILLS
NEVER ON DAY, when your sleep or on the go, MILES LITTLE PILLS—little "Cleans of Comfort," make your digestive system gradually, gently, busy when you need an occasional laxative. They help you back on the "normal" state without undue bleeding, constipation caused by harsh purgatives. Your druggist sells them. Miles Laboratories makes them—So, you can buy and take them with complete confidence. CAUTION—Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present. Take only as directed. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

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You can relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT
80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with Soretone in impetigo, eczema, etc.
SORETONE
Made by Miles Laboratories & Brothers
Sold with every-foot powder
50¢ and \$1.00



So when freedom at my cost.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the Post Office in Halls, Tennessee.

HENRY and NELL MURCHISON, Publishers

Readers ads, 5 cents per line, 25 cents minimum charge; card of thanks, 50 cents; memoriams, 5 cents per line; obituaries, free; all cash with order. Display rates on request.

**HALLS TIGERS 20—
DYERSBURG TROJANS 0**

The might and valor of the conquerors are slain in battle. How are the mighty fallen! Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon; lest the daughters of the South rejoice and their young men exult in triumph. For the shield of the mighty has been utterly cast away. How are the mighty fallen in the midst of battle.

In good old American slang, we licked 'em. And How!

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Going Fishing?
Here's How!**

To hear Willie Wells and Basil Strube arguing about trout fishing, you'd think it was more important than the atom bomb.

Willie favors dry flies, Basil pooh-poos anything but wet flies. Willie swears by a Royal Coachman; Basil won't hear of anything but a Silver Doctor. And by the time it comes to steel rods versus bamboo rods... #!X&*!?!!

But on Saturday, each got back from Seward's creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than several ounces!

Each had used his favorite kind of fly, his favorite rod and his favorite place to cast. So over a friendly glass of beer, they argued as to how maybe they were both right... which is how so many arguments should end.

From where I sit, if we all respected one another's different opinions—whether about trout flies, or drinking beer, or voting, life would be a whole lot pleasanter.

Joe Marsh

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White Flour

- WHITE DOUGH, Plain and Self Rising, 10 lbs. 82c
- Plain, 25 lbs. \$1.90
- Self Rising, 25 lbs. \$1.95
- LIGHT CRUST, 10 lbs. 85c
- BEAUTY BAKE, 25 lbs. \$1.85
- BROWDER'S SPECIAL, 50 lbs. \$3.75

- CREAM MEAL, 10 lbs. 71c
- MEAL, 5 lbs. 36c
- SWEET POTATOES, lb. 7 1-2c
- LUZIANNE COFFEE, lb. can 40c
- PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jar 79c
- SCOTT COUNTY PORK & BEANS, 17 oz. can 14c
- 14 OZ. BOX GINGER BREAD MIX 24c
- SCHOOL DAY PEAS, Size 2 21c
- RED MALAGA GRAPES, lb. 21c
- PUREX, qt. 15c; 1-2-gallon 29c

DODSON & MOORE
Grocery and Market

PHONE 4771

HALLS

The setting for the slaughter was perfect. The murmur of the complacent fans on the Dyersburg side of the field, the expectant chatter of the Halls roosters on the other and over all a beaming mellow moon looked down with just a smirk in her smile that seemed to say that a bomb would soon explode. And explode it did.

A small cloud appearing from the South no larger than a man's hand bore down with sudden fury upon the placid field with ominous crashes of thunder, forked lightning and the tempo of a tornado. The field was soon strewn with the debris of Dyersburg Trojans and consternation froze the Dyersburg roosters into stolid silence.

The Halls crowd while expecting a victory, was not prepared for this either. Things were happening so fast on the field that one could hardly keep up with the progress of the game.

The Trojans sensed a hard battle no doubt, and went out to defend the traditions of their former glory, but they were not at all prepared for the fury of the attack that greeted them when the ball was put in play.

The Tigers likewise expected a hard fight, but unlike their foe, they whiffed the smell of victory in their nostrils and were not to be denied. They swiftly carried the battle to the enemy and kept it there throughout the first three quarters of the game, but the Trojans put up a game fight and in the last quarter staged a desperate dying drive that carried them straight first downs in their frenzy to ward off the humiliation of a complete goose egg. This too, exploded in their face, when their pass on the 10 yard line was intercepted by Baker of Halls who had played a superb game all during the contest, and made a return of same for a gain of 15 yards and the now weary Tigers drove late in the game almost to another touchdown when the final whistle ended the epic battle.

There was enough glory to crown each man on the Tiger team. The team work was marvelous. The lightning thrusts through the Trojan line by Strain and the parking plays by Baker highlighted the game, while Stallings stellar tailback played in his usual superb way, although being partly stymied by an injured ankle and the rough tackling of the opposing players.

Halls High has one of the best teams of its long illustrious history and the fine record it is making this season can be easily traced to our splendid coach, Jim Peety. The fine cooperation so freely given by the business men of Halls, the loyalty of our fans, both from the patrons and the school itself and last but not least the inspirational leadership manifested by our efficient and genial Superintendent, Mr. McCorkle have all added up to make our athletics a thing of intense interest to all and thus weld together in one community enterprise, the football team, the school faculty, the school membership and the patrons of the school.

Fred Hurt.

**VETERANS HAVE
NEW NUMBER**

Veterans of World War II have a new number.

After relying for so long on their oft-used service serial number, they now have another one—their Veterans Administration claim number, "C number" for short.

**EYES EXAMINED—
GLASSES FITTED—
BROKEN LENSES
DUPLICATED**

D. M. Meeks, O. D.
Optometrist

HOBB JEWELRY CO.

Dyersburg, Tenn.

50 LB. PIGS

Are just the right weight for worming with

PTZ

No need for individual dosing—give a single treatment in feed. PTZ is phenothiazine at its best.

Andrews Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

Phones 2501 or 2921

Use of the "C number" in all contacts with the VA, whether in person or by mail, is imperative if veterans are to secure speedy service. J. M. Nixon, Tennessee Regional Manager of VA, emphasized today.

A "C number" is assigned to a veteran whenever he files a claim for education or on-the-training, pension or compensation. Thereafter he is forever identified with VA by that number and it is the only simple way VA has to locate his claim folder.

Veterans were urged to memorize their "C number" as thoroughly as they learned their old service numbers. A veteran coming into a VA office should introduce himself to the reception clerk with his "C number", as well as his name, if he wants fast service, the VA official pointed out.

Here's how the number will speed up service:

A veteran comes to the Regional Office at Thayer Veterans Administration Hospital. A receptionist takes his "C number". While he is waiting his turn to talk to a contact representative, the receptionist transmits the number by telephone to the file room. The veteran's case file is immediately located; when the veteran's turn to talk to the contact representative comes a few minutes later, his complete file is available for reference.

Without a "C number", a lengthy search through an alphabetical index is necessary to find the "C number" for the file cannot be located until the "C number" is known. Searching through an alphabetical card file of 350,000 veterans, that includes thousands of "Smiths" and "Jones", takes a long time. It is also complicated by the difficulty of determining which John Smith or Tom Jones is the particular veteran seeking service. Often the search has to be delayed while more pressing work is handled. If the veteran gives his "C number", locating his file becomes a simple matter.

The same thing holds true for correspondence, Nixon pointed out. Identifies a veteran's file by the "C number" can be quickly handled. If a search has to be made because the all important "C number" is not given, the answer to the letter is delayed until someone can find time to go through the index consisting of tens of thousands of names, looking for the correct "James Smith".

**NAME OFFICERS OF
NANNIE RAWLES
S. S. CLASS**

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Nannie Rawles Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church:

- Teacher, Thelma Rawles
- President, Mrs. R. T. Peal
- Vice-President, Mrs. Clyde Ammons
- Secretary, Mrs. E. L. Rainey
- Treasurer, Reba Jones
- Ass't. Sec-Treas., Mrs. E. Hoffius
- Sunshine Committee, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Frank Moore
- Absentee Committee, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. G. G. Gean, Mrs. Peal
- Social Committee, Mrs. Birdie Yarbrough, Mrs. Hoffius
- Home Department Committee, Mrs. W. S. Perry, Mrs. C. C. Tomlinson
- Upper Room, Mrs. W. O. Cooper
- New Membership, Mrs. Yarbrough, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Cooper
- Publicity, Mrs. W. O. Sugg.

**FOOTBALL TONIGHT
HALLS VS. NEWBERN
8:00 P. M.
ON HALLS FIELD**



**SERVICES THURSDAY
FOR DROWNING VICTIM**

The body of Johnny Alonzo Fitzhugh, ferry boat operator who drowned Sunday night when he attempted to step from the ferry to a barge, was recovered late Wednesday afternoon at Midway, Tenn.

Mr. Fitzhugh, who was 27 and a veteran of World War II, operated a ferry between Island 21 and the Tennessee side of the Mississippi River.

Mr. Fitzhugh served three years in the Army, including two in Europe. He wore five battle stars. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He leaves his father, J. L. Fitzhugh of Halls; two half brothers, James and Leonard Fitzhugh of Halls; two step-sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Heath of Halls and Miss Ruby Mai Prather of Nashville, and a step-brother, John W. Davis of the Army.

Services were held at the Sudbury Funeral Home at Halls at 10 Thursday morning with Bro. Ross Speakers of Dyersburg officiating. Burial was in the Antioch Cemetery near Friendship.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee.

Clyde Overall, Jr

vs.

Idell Overall

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Idell Overall Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of West Virginia, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Idell Overall appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in November (it being the 18th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against her and others, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing experts as to her.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring her to so appear.

This 10th day of Oct., 1946.

N. C. Utley, Clerk

W. C. Patton
Atty. for Compl.

Go to Church Sunday.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm house to be moved from present site. See Mrs. A. B. Witt, Phone 4361.

FOR SALE—My six-room and bath brick veneer bungalow on East Tigaret street in Halls. Spacious lot with developed lawn, plenty of good out houses. See O. L. White, 126 East Tigaret St., Halls.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Halls, also 54 1-2 acres of land 1 mile south of Halls. This is the Mrs. Cora Moore property. See John Moore, Phone 3651, Halls. tf.

FOR SALE—My six-room and bath modern home on West Tigaret Street. Butane gas installed. Will also sell gas appliance if desired. See E. M. White on weekends.

HAY FOR SALE—134 bales good lespedeza hay. See Mrs. A. B. Witt, Phone 4361.

FOR SALE—Good 32-acre farm near Double Bridges. Desire to sell at once. See M. Watkins Ewell, Dyersburg, or E. T. Palmer, Halls.

FOR SALE—Pea Huller in good condition. See Sterling Martin at Halls Seed & Fertilizer Co., Phone 4561. adv.

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, new tires and tubes, good condition, I. M. Vaden, Locust St., Halls.

FOR SALE—I corner lot with new barn which can be converted into dwelling house. 100 foot fronts, lights and sewerage available. For further information apply to Graphic Office.

FOR SALE—1938 pickup truck, price \$400, good tires, fair condition. See Eldon Gaba, Halespoint, 15 miles west of Halls.

LOST

LOST—W. S. C. S. Life Membership Pin. If found please return to Perry's 5 & 10c Store. Reward offered. adv.

**RETURN AFTER VISIT
TO WEST COAST**

Mrs. Bess Jordan has just returned home from an extensive tour of the Western States.

Arriving in Richland Washington for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, then toured Portland, Oregon, on the coast of California to visit her daughter,

Mrs. Julia Woody of San Diego. Later to join her son in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mrs. Jordan was accompanied home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Atkinson, and little grandson, Ronald Stene, of Memphis.

Truck Tires Repaired and Retreaded, All sizes. The Max Pillow Co. 512 N. Main, Dyersburg. adv

FARMERS TANKAGE COMPANY
COVINGTON, TENN.

We will remove dead animals—horses, cows, calves and hogs from your farm promptly, and FREE of charge. We can afford to pick up 300 pounds or more on the same farm. Call Collect.

Tankage available to Lauderdale County farmers at the

LAUDERDALE CO-OPERATIVE

IN RIPLEY

Phone—Covington 3341

Ripley—Day Phone 37-W—Night Phone 428-J

Supremacy

In value giving, in diamond styling enables us to present to you this diamond ring of matchless charm and beauty. It is truly a ring we will be proud to show you.

\$475.00



LEWIS JEWELRY STORE
DYERSBURG

"Home owned—Home operated for 22 years"

Wanted To Buy

At Top Prices

Soy Beans and Ear Corn

I have leased the Calcutt Warehouse and Elevator Building and will pay top market prices for your soy beans and ear corn. See or call us before you sell.

SOY BEANS
\$2.25 Per Bu.

Less 2 per cent discount of weight plus 5c a bushel for hauling.

M. E. Magee Grain Co.

Formerly Calcutt Grain Co.

Phone 34 Baker St. Dyersburg

**Always Rings
the Bell!**

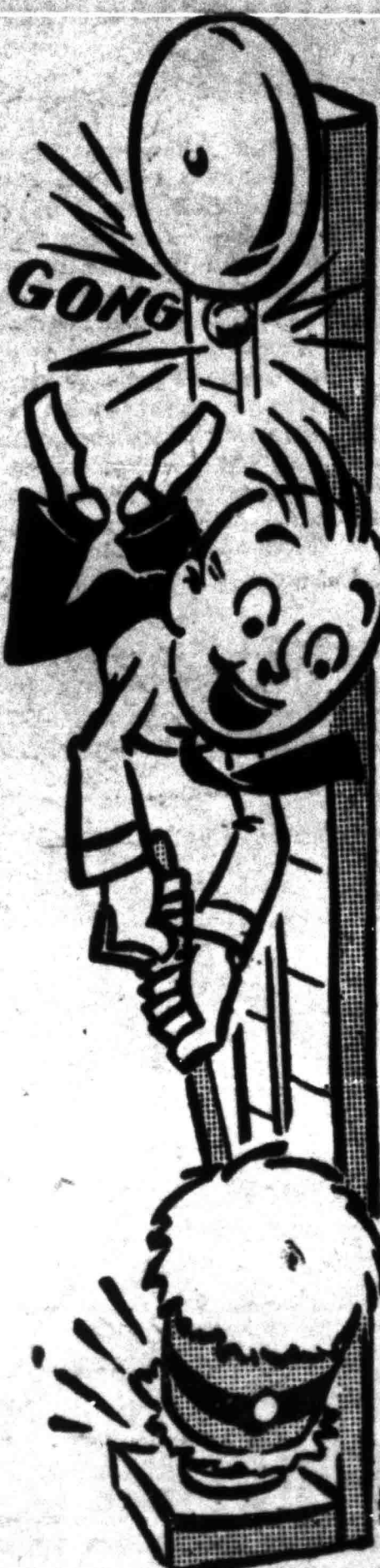
**Graphic
Want Ads**

And the prize is something to shout about, too — extra cash from those odds and ends you no longer want! The Graphic Want Ad gets results fast... at an amazingly low cost. It's ready to work for you, whether you want to Trade... Sell... Rent. Why not use it?

FREE AD-WRITING
SERVICE. PHONE 3301

If you want help in preparing your Want Ad copy, call us. We will be glad to be of service.

The GRAPHIC



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1946

EGG PRODUCTION MORE EFFICIENT THAN MARKETING

The majority of Tennessee poultry raisers do a better job of producing eggs than they do of marketing them, says A. J. Chadwell, Extension poultry specialist, U-T College of Agriculture.

duced and the cost of marketing by this method are the limiting factors.

A second method consists in selling eggs to retailers, principally grocery stores. Eggs sold in this manner should be properly graded and packed in convenient containers.

Another method is selling direct to hotels, restaurants, and institutional users. Here again quality and volume are important.

A fourth marketing method is selling to a produce dealer, wholesaler, huckster, or country merchant. The more hands that eggs

must pass through before they reach the consumer, the more their marketing costs.

It is up to each producer to determine the method of marketing best suited to his needs. The quantity of eggs, the distance to market, and the amount of time available for marketing are some of the most important considerations.

Owners of small flocks, who live quite a distance from the market centers, should be thinking in terms of a cooperative arrangement whereby eggs could be assembled from a large number of producers, graded, packed, and marketed in large volume.

Use Halls Want Ads for best results.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Election for Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby give notice, that pursuant to action taken by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Halls, Tennessee, in its regular meeting held on the 2 day of September, 1946, requesting the undersigned to call an election to be held in and for the corporation of Halls, Tennessee, to determine the will of the eligible and legally qualified voters of said Town of Halls, Tennessee, as to whether or not said Board of Mayor and Aldermen will continue to issue licenses and permits for the retail sale of beer in said Town of Halls, and/or whether or not said Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said Town of Halls, Tennessee, shall further allow the sale, by retail, of beer within the corporate limits of said Town of Halls, Tennessee.

Therefore, we, the undersigned, hereby give notice that a Referendum Election will be opened and held in the legal voting precinct of the Town of Halls, Tennessee, on

OCTOBER 15, 1946 to determine the above stated question.

Polls at the hereinafter listed precinct will open at 9 o'clock A. M., and close at 4 o'clock P. M.

The Officer, Judges and Clerks hereby appointed to hold said election are as follows: Officer: Paul W. Crittendon; Judges: O. L. White, J. O. Thompson, A. W. Williams; Clerks: Fred Ragland, Marshall Pierce, Jr.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our signatures on this 25 day of September, 1946.

W. A. Sanford, Secretary; R. J. Nunn, Member; Board of Commissioners of Elections for Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 13

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL MAKES A NEW START

LESSON TEXT—Acts 26:9-16; 1 Corinthians 15:8-10.

MEMORY SELECTION—This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—1 Timothy 1:15.

All that a man has by nature is not enough. We saw last week the preparation by heredity, education and environment which Paul had for a place of leadership. But it was not enough. The capable, well-born, well-trained young Jewish aristocrat had to be born again, spiritually before he could do God's work.

Careful Bible students regard the conversion of Paul and the resurrection of Christ as the two outstanding events of the New Testament. Without the resurrection of Jesus, the conversion of Saul of Tarsus (whom we know as Paul the apostle) would not have been possible, and at the same time his conversion is one of the strongest proofs of the resurrection.

We find him in three relationships. I. By Nature—Contrary to Christ (Acts 26:9-12).

It is not enough, as some of us suppose, that a man be sincere. Paul was entirely sincere in his conviction that he ought to persecute the Christians. He did it with a good conscience (Acts 23:1), for a man's conscience commends him for doing what he believes to be right, even though he may be wrong in his thinking.

He was sincere, but he was anti-Christian. By nature man is at enmity with God. No good thing dwells in the flesh apart from the redeeming grace of God (Rom. 8:7; James 4:4; Rom. 7:18).

Stricken, probably by the faithful testimony of Stephen, to even greater zeal against the followers of Christ, Paul had to find new worlds to conquer, so he set out "breathing out threatenings and slaughter to destroy the church in Damascus" as he had sought to do in Jerusalem.

He was a bold persecutor, doing all he could "contrary to the name of Jesus" (v. 9), until he met the Lord himself on the Damascus road. Ah, that meeting made him a different man and he became

II. By Faith—Converted to Christ (Acts 26:13-18).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he found himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He heard from his holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands upon, or brings untrue accusation against, God's children had better beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with his people that when they suffer, it is he who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposed of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul entered into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished. He spent three days shut in with his own soul and God; not seeing, not eating, not entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life was pulled up by the roots as it was displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

God had a great commission awaiting Paul as soon as he was ready for it (vv. 16-18). He was to be the apostle to the Gentiles, and that includes so many of us. The gospel which had come first to the Jews, was now to go out into all the world and to all people.

The change in Paul was a drastic one. He was as one who was alive from the dead. It was not a case of adjusting or refurbishing the old persecutor Saul—here was a new creature in Christ, ordained to good works (Eph. 2:8-10).

III. By Grace—Confessing Christ (1 Cor. 15:8-10).

Twenty years had passed since Paul's conversion. He had been out serving Christ, in season and out of season. He had known persecution, suffering and opposition. Now he was writing, by inspiration of the Holy Spirit, about the resurrection, telling of those who had seen the risen Christ. He included himself as one born out of his time.

It is a personal vision of the living Saviour which vitalizes the spirit of a witness and makes his testimony ring true. Paul saw Christ. We too may see Him with the eye of faith, and by His grace become witnesses.

Effort and labor are involved. This matter of witnessing is not something which automatically does itself. "I labored more abundantly," said Paul, "and yet he knew that it was the grace of God in him which accomplished the result (see v. 10 and Phil. 2:13).

That is it! The grace of God working on and in and through a man. And at the same time, that man laboring diligently that the grace bestowed upon him should not be found vain. It is in this manner God's work gets done on earth!

APPLICATION FORMS FOR AMPUTEE VETERANS RECEIVED

Public Law 663 provides automobiles or other conveyances for disabled veterans of World War II who are "entitled to compensation for the loss, or loss of use, of one or both legs at or about the ankle."

Veterans who think they are entitled to receive cars are asked to contact Veterans Administration for necessary forms and information.

The disabled veteran may obtain an application form and information from Contact Unit, Veterans Administration, Dyer County Courthouse, Dyersburg, Tennessee, which office will help him fill the form out.

EXTENSION RECIPES SAVE SCARCE FOODS

Since pie is one of America's favorite desserts, and since three essential ingredients—sugar, fat, and flour—are scarce or must be conserved, that homemaker faces

a severe challenge in providing good pastries, say nutrition specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The need for all food possible means that the homemaker cannot afford to have leftovers, which take a toll from the Nation's food supply. The first step, therefore, is correct measuring, to

provide just the amount of pastry. Proper proportions for scores of desserts, etc., and directions for mixing, are given in Tennessee Cookbook, Extension Publication 152, which may be obtained from home demonstration agents, or from the Extension Service, Knoxville.

NOTICE!

For your convenience you may pay your burial association dues at Mrs. T. H. Simmons Store for Garner Burial Association Phone 55 Ripley, Tenn.

TAX SALE OF LAND.

(In the Chancery Court (Lauderdale County, Tennessee). State ex. rel. Vs. No. 456. Delinquent Taxpayers Consolidated Cases.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned Clerk and Master by decree entered at Chambers on the 16th day of September 1946, in the Chancery Court at Ripley, Tennessee, I will on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

within legal hours, at the east door of the Court house in Ripley, Tennessee, and at the hour of one o'clock P. M., offer and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the following lots and tracts of land:

8TH CIVIL DISTRICT Farguson, Mrs. Mollie; 1 lot, bounded on the North by Ruffin, South by P. R., East by P. R. West by Ruffin. State Tax .04 State P & I .01 County Tax .22 County P & I .06 Attorney Fees 3.50 Cost \$5.04

Young, R. P. 6 1/2 acres; bounded on the North by Pugh, South by Creek, East by Creek, West by Pugh, 80 acres, bounded on the North by P. R. South by Pugh, East by Self, West by Meade. State Tax .38 State P & I .08 County Tax 62.92 County P & I 11.64 Attorney Fees 3.26 Attorney Fee 3.50 Cost \$83.77

Young, R. P. 1 lot, bounded on the North by Pugh, South by East by Pugh, West by McD. State Tax .12 State P & I .02 County Tax .83 County P & I .87 Attorney Fee .19 Cost \$1.93

Young, Miles, 67 acres, bounded on the North by P. R. South by Pugh, East by Pugh, West by Young. State Tax 1.28 State P & I 28.72 County Tax 2.18 County P & I 1.79 Attorney Fee .50 Cost \$32.37

9TH CIVIL DISTRICT Kissell, Harmon, 37 acres, bounded on the North by Watkins, South by Kissell, East by Freeman, West by AT Co. State Tax .32 State P & I .06 County Tax 9.98 County P & I 1.79 Attorney Fee .50 Cost \$12.65

Rainey, Mrs. Ethel, 31 acres, bounded on the North by Ferguson, South by Mengie, East by Ferguson, West by M. River, 42 acres, bounded on the North by River, South by Self, East by Dodson, West by Yancey. State Tax 1.04 State P & I .19 County Tax 31.46 County P & I 5.82 Attorney Fee 1.63 Cost \$44.64

12TH CIVIL DISTRICT Battles, B. E. 1 lot, Lot No. 10 Block No. 7. State Tax .08 State P & I .02 County Tax 2.42 County P & I .45 H. S. S. Tax .20 H. S. S. P & I .04 Attorney Fee .14 Cost \$3.23

Bradford, Johnnie, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Moore, East by Siegel, West by Street. State Tax .12 County Tax 3.63 State P & I .67 County P & I .30 H. S. S. Tax .06 H. S. S. P & I .06 Attorney Fee .41 Cost \$4.14

Ivy, Walter, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Moore, South by Mill, East by Sawyer, West by Hwy. State Tax .24 State P & I .78 County Tax 1.34 County P & I .60 Halls Special School Tax .11 P & I .41 Attorney Fee .11 Cost \$2.44

Steele & Steele, 11 Sols. for Complainants. Total \$115.17

Total \$13.50 Jordan, Wallace, 1 lot, bounded by the North by Walker, South by Jones, East by P. R. West by Archer. State Tax .16 State P & I .03 County Tax 4.84 County P & I .90 Halls Special School Tax .40 P & I .07 Attorney Fee .27 Cost \$3.50

Ross, Flossie, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Coleman, South by Hwy., East by Hwy., West by Nunn. State Tax .20 State P & I .04 County Tax 6.05 County P & I 1.12 Halls Special School Tax .50 P & I .09 Attorney Fee .34 Cost \$3.50

Cardough, Mrs. J. W. 1 lot, bounded on the North by Alley, South by Street, East by Street, West by Baker. State Tax .04 State P & I .01 County Tax 1.21 County P & I .22 H. S. School Tax .10 H. S. School P & I .02 Attorney Fee .07 Cost \$3.50

Currie, Willie & Carpenter; 1 lot, bounded on North by Street, South by Nunn, East by Paris, West by Yount. State Tax .44 State P & I .08 County Tax 13.31 County P & I 2.48 H. S. School Tax 1.10 H. S. School P & I .20 Attorney Fee .72 Cost \$21.81

Edwards, John; 1 lot, bounded on the North by Wells, South by Pugh, East by R. R. West by Sumrow. State Tax .40 State P & I .07 County Tax 12.10 County P & I 2.24 Halls Special School Tax 1.00 P & I .19 Attorney Fee .68 Cost \$3.50

Fisher, Frank, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Ball, South by Nunn, East by P. R. West by Alley. State Tax .28 State P & I .05 County Tax 8.47 County P & I 1.57 Halls Special School Tax .70 P & I .13 Attorney Fee .47 Cost \$3.50

17TH CIVIL DISTRICT Jordan, Jno., Est. 12 1/2 acres, bounded on the North by Witt, South by East by Street, West by Halliburton. State Tax .32 State P & I .06 County Tax 9.68 County P & I 1.79 Attorney Fee .50 Cost \$4.80

Gean, G. G. 1 lot, bounded on the North by Street, South by Meadows, East by Street, West by McGarity. State Tax .52 State P & I .10 County Tax 15.73 County P & I 2.91 Halls Special School Tax 1.30 P & I .24 Attorney Fee .88 Cost \$3.50

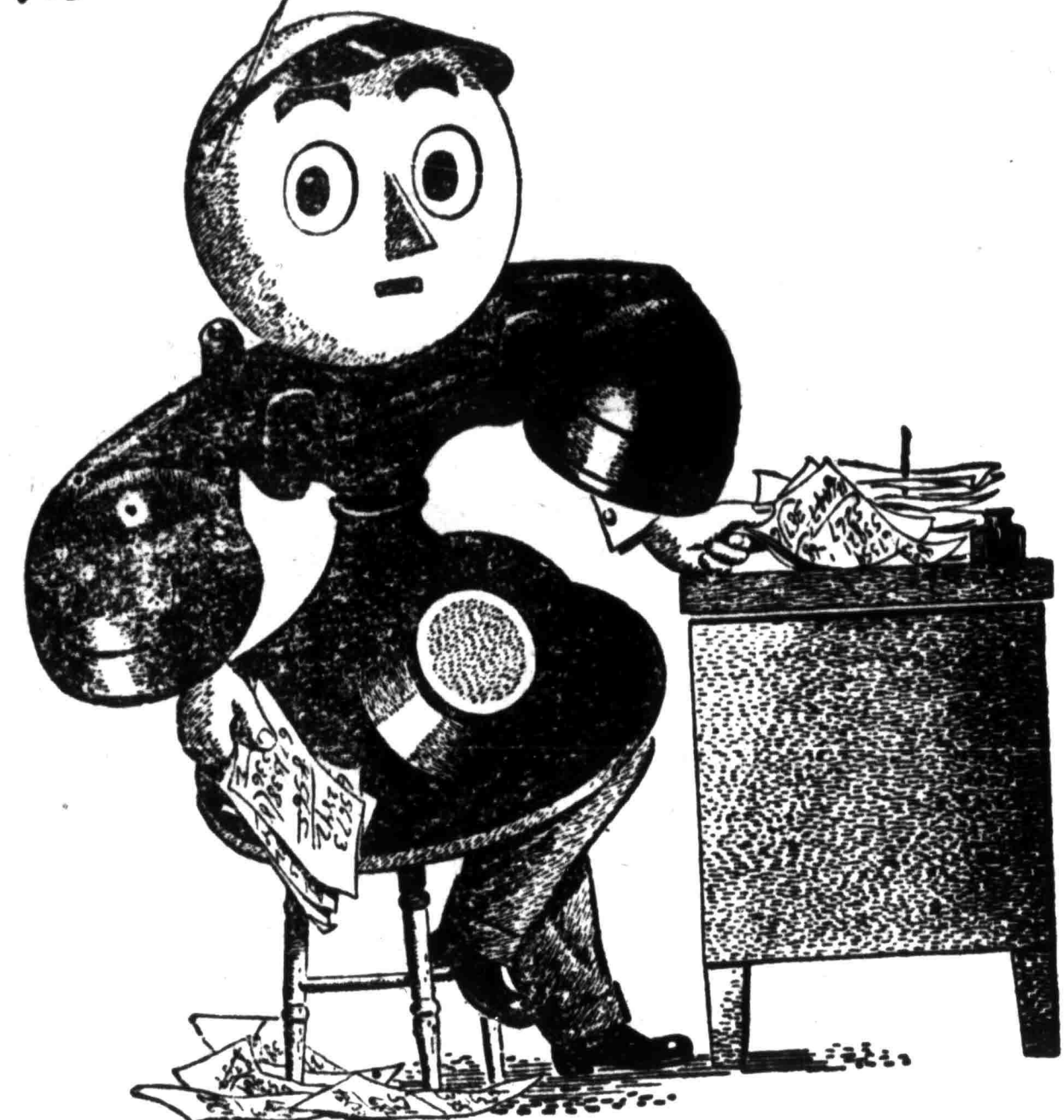
Halliburton, Jennie, 1 lot, bounded on the North by Swokey, South by Currie, East by Miller, West by P. R. State Tax .28 State P & I .05 County Tax 3.47 County P & I 1.57 Halls Special School Tax .70 P & I .18 Attorney Fee .47 Cost \$3.50

Total \$115.17 Nolen, Willie, 3 lots, Thurmond Sub-Division, 12-14-15. State Tax .16 State P & I .03 County Tax 4.84 County P & I .45 Halls Special School Tax .13 P & I .41 Attorney Fee .11 Cost \$2.44

Total \$6.60 Taylor, Marcellas, 1 lot, Thurmond Sub-Division No. 27. State Tax .08 State P & I .02 County Tax 2.42 County P & I .45 Halls Special School Tax .13 P & I .41 Attorney Fee .11 Cost \$2.44

Total \$6.60 Steele & Steele, 11 Sols. for Complainants.

THE PAY OUT IS INCREASING FASTER THAN THE TAKE IN



Your Telephone Company is doing the largest volume of business in its history, yet telephone earnings are still declining rapidly.

The reason is perfectly clear. Your telephone rate has remained the same for many years while the costs of furnishing you telephone service have increased. Wages, telephone materials, building costs, services, all have been going up so fast that—

the amount of money Paid Out to provide service is increasing faster than the amount Taken In. Actually telephone earnings today are the lowest in our history!

As every business man knows, good service depends on reasonable earnings. That is basic. To render good telephone service and to continually improve and expand it, reasonable telephone earnings are essential.

Our public duty demands that we report these facts to you.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

NO BUSINESS CAN GIVE ADEQUATE SERVICE WITHOUT ADEQUATE EARNINGS

No Ballyhoo ... No Cure-All

Advertising has come a long way since the days of the itinerant Medicine Man. A familiar sight, although not always welcome, with his mysterious looking nostrums ... guaranteed as a complete cure-all "for man or beast". Ballyhoo and fast talking made the sale. Today, advertisers have access to the sound ideas in the

NAS AD SERVICE

• ADS • COPY • ILLUSTRATIONS •

for selling their wares intelligently and legitimately. Readers know they will get bona fide merchandise, just as represented!

FREE TO ADVERTISERS

Graphic advertisers can use the AD SERVICE exclusively, since we have the franchise for Halls. Visit our office today!

The GRAPHIC

Graphic advertisers can use the AD SERVICE exclusively, since we have the franchise for Halls. Visit our office today!

Graphic advertisers can use the AD SERVICE exclusively, since we have the franchise for Halls. Visit our office today!

**ALFALFA, CLOVER
REDUCE PROBLEMS
OF FEED SHORTAGE**

Alfalfa and red clover pasture

and hay, among the most palatable and nutritious livestock roughages known, have saved the day on many livestock farms and should figure heavily in plans to cope

with feed shortage, states H. W. Wellhausen, Extension agronomist, U-T College of Agriculture. Dairymen, particularly those attempting to increase milk production, might well increase their acreage of alfalfa or red clover.

If there is sufficient acreage per cow, these crops can be grazed for short periods without appreciable injury to the hay crop. Poultry and swine raisers have found these legumes excellent supplements to the feed ration. Among important principles for successful seeding of alfalfa or red clover are these:

Select reasonably fertile land that lays well. If it is necessary to break the land, turning should be done as early as possible in July, followed by harrowing and rolling, or dragging to keep down the weeds and provide a firm seed bed.

Meet lime and fertilizer requirements of the land. If the land has been limed with two tons per acre within the last five years it should need little or no additional lime. If liming for the first time, apply well in advance of seeding. Land low in phosphate should receive at least 600 pounds per acre of 20 per cent equivalent. If the land is thin, a light application of stable manure is effective. Land heavily cropped in recent years, and the gray lands of the State, generally will need the equivalent of 100 to 200 pounds muriate of potash per acre.

Every acre of alfalfa seeded should have an application of 20 to 30 pounds per acre of borax applied either at time of seeding, or by April 1 of the following year. Kansas or Oklahoma common alfalfa seed or Tennessee Anthracnose Resistant, or Cumberland red clover should be used, and seed inoculated.

Most favorable seeding dates are from August 20 to September 20, the earlier seedings being advisable in upper East Tennessee and the later seedings in West Tennessee.

More detailed information on all phases of alfalfa and red clover production can be obtained from the County Agent.

**BUILDING SERVICE
HAS ECONOMIC
FARM HOUSE PLANS**

It has been estimated that Tennessee will need approximately 75,000 new rural homes during the next 10 years, and that 60,000 houses will need major repairs. In addition, more than 200,000 farm families will want to provide for electricity in the home, and 300,000 will want running water installed.

Since estimates of cost of these improvements run into millions of dollars, it is important that farm families considering such building or repairing study the most economical ways of doing so, say rural engineering specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service. The Extension Farm Building Service offers not only plans for dwelling houses, but has also a wide selection of plans for other farm buildings. County agents have copies of the Building Service publications, and can help get a complete plan to meet almost any farm building needs.

**CHOOSE THE BREED
YOU LIKE, EXPERT
ADVISES STOCKMEN**

Choosing the best breed of cattle, hogs, or sheep is a simple matter: the best breed is the one of your choice, says Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, U-T College of Agriculture.

The breed is of relatively little importance if one has no preference, Dr. Miller says. Each breed has certain outstanding points; and each differs in some respects under different systems of management. To that extent, it is best to select the breed most likely to respond best under the management system to be used. In any case, if the livestock raiser is breeding grade animals, he should choose one breed and stick to it.

Three fundamental considerations in the selection of breeding animals are individuality of the animal in question; its ancestry; and its offspring. In the case of beef breeding animals, Dr. Miller recommends attention to these five points:

**NEAR RECORD MILK
SUPPLY AVAILABLE
FOR COUNTY DIETS**

Lauderdale County residents will consume more than 6,125,000 quarts of milk and milk products this year in maintaining the county's high nutritional standards, it was predicted today by the

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERS,
J. H. MURCHISON, PUBLISHER,
AND COMPANY, INC., REQUIRED BY
THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF
AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH
3, 1933.**
Of Halls Graphic published weekly at Halls, Tennessee for September 30, 1946.

State of Tennessee,
County of Lauderdale, ss:
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State of Tennessee, personally appeared J. H. Murchison, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Halls Graphic and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Henry and Nell Murchison, Halls, Tenn.
Editor, J. H. Murchison, Halls, Tenn.

Managing Editor, J. H. Murchison, Halls, Tenn.
Business Manager, J. H. Murchison, Halls, Tenn.

2. That the owner is: Henry and Nell Murchison, Halls, Tenn.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: L. L. McDearman, Halls, Tenn.

4. That the average number of copies weekly for the past 12 months—721.

J. H. MURCHISON, Publisher Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1946.

MARY GREEN, Notary Public SEAL MARY GREEN My commission expires Jan. 20, 1948.

nation's leading distributor of dairy products. "With a near record supply of milk coming from the nation's dairy farms, consumption of dairy products this year will nearly equal that of 1945 when more than 60,000,000 quarts were consumed," said G. W. Diehl, head of A & P Food Stores' national dairy department. "A 22 per cent increase in per capita consumption of milk during the war years helped overcome the loss of nutrition caused by curtailed supplies of fats and oils and helped bring about the nation's high nutritional wartime levels."

An increased supply of most cheese products is now available in many sections of the country and other milk products are expected to be adequate during the fall and winter months, Diehl said. These products contain nearly 14 per cent of the calories, 24 per cent of the proteins, 18 per cent of the fats, 74 per cent of the calcium and 45 per cent of the riboflavin consumed by the average individual.

The pioneering efforts of food chains in developing a streamlined distribution system, Diehl said, have made possible the quick movement of milk and milk products from dairy centers to densely populated consumer areas. Modern refrigeration equipment and improved handling methods were also cited as instrumental in maintaining the high nutritional qualities of dairy products. Lauderdale County's 3,650 farms are expected to produce more than 4,900,000 quarts of milk this year.

**FORMER JAP PRISONERS
ASKED TO REPORT**

It is requested that all veterans who have been held prisoner of the Japanese contact Veterans Administration Office, Dyer County Courthouse, Dyersburg, Tennessee, relative to making sworn statements to be used in the prosecution of Japanese who mistreated them while in upron camps. It is respectfully requested that all

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

Margie Estes VS. Roy Estes

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Roy Estes Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Kentucky so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Roy Estes appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in Nov. 1946 (it being the 4th day of said month and the 1st day of Nov. term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 7th day of Oct., 1946.
N. C. Utley, Clerk.

W. C. Patton, Attl for Complainant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Mrs. Eva Dell J. Kesler VS. John Kesler

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, John Kesler is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Arkansas so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said John Kesler appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in Nov. (it being the 4th day of said month and a rule day of that term of his Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear.

This 26th day of Sept. 1946.
N. C. Utley, Clerk
C. S. Carney, Jr. Sol. for Compl.

make these statements as the Allied Military Command needs them in trials against Japanese criminals apprehended, or to be apprehended.

FOR SALE—Good half range cook stove, coal or wood, price \$25. Also boy's bicycle, price \$10. See Mrs. Jesse Frost, South College Street. adv.



**BED ROOM
SUITES
86.95 to 412.50**

CHIPPENDALE SOFA By Century. Tapestry covered Beige background floral pattern\$203.50

CHIPPENDALE SOFA By Hickory. Blue tapestry cover with leaf design\$174.95

LAWSON SOFA. Large assortment to choose from. Priced from\$172.50 up

KARPEN PULLMAN SOFA. Guaranteed furniture. Beautiful tapestry covering. Finest quality steel spring construction\$245.95

KARPEN CHIPPENDALE SOFA. Beautiful blue floral tapestry cover\$229.95

LAWSON LOUNGE CHAIRS. Deep cushioned, innerspring construction. Built by Hickory\$79.95 up

SLIPPER CHAIRS. For your bed room. Finest quality tapestry covering, spring filled cushioned seat\$49.50

2 PC STUDIO SOFA GROUP. Built by Sealy. Sofa and chair to match. Choice of Blue or Wine...\$119.50 to \$142.95

Hear Cecil Brown Monday Thru Friday Station WDSG 1450 on your Dial

Meriwether Furniture Co.
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE DYERSBURG, TENN.
"THE QUALITY STORE"

**TRIPLE-ACTION
HELP For Cough
Head-cold
CROUP**

Just a Small Sip of
SIPTOL

RUSH OUT
Clogging
Mucous
to
Head-
COLDS

Gives you instant relief to a stuff-up head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phlegm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and checks excessive coughing.

GET SIPTOL TODAY

AT DRUG STORES

**TASTE-TEST
WINNER**

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN

2 full glasses 5¢

**NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
DYERSBURG TENN**

The Farm Bureau Pays

Big Dividends In Better Farm Living

It Helped To Get . . .

1. TVA and REA taking electricity into more than 1700 farm homes in Lauderdale County which never had a chance of getting it before.
2. The AAA and all the other cotton production and soil conservation laws which have been worth more than \$10,000,000 to the farm people of this county alone.
3. Recognition by our government of the Parity Price principle which can finally assure farm people a Fair Share of the National Income.

**With Greater Membership
IT CAN DO MORE**

JOIN YOUR FARM BUREAU

**SPECIALIZING
In The
REMOVAL OF
HEMORRHOIDS or PILES**

Without the Use of a Knife

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State Farm Life Insurance Co.
State Farm Fire Insurance Co.

ROSS W. DYER
General Agent
Phone 2011 Halls, Tenn.

Saturday Specials!

TOWELS, All Prices

SPECIAL 10 to 11 A. M. SATURDAY

Famous Quadriga Print
39c yard

BLANKETS

Any and every kind a person could desire
5 Per Cent Wool Blankets, Each\$2.75

MEN'S and BOYS' UNDERWEAR
All Sizes and Prices

LADIES' OUTING GOWNS
All kinds Ladies and Children's Ready-to-Wear

Complete Line of Men's American Field Hunting Coats

You can clothe the entire family from head to foot in our store.

L. B. JONES DRY GOODS STORE
"The Store of Standard Brands Merchandise"

**ELECTRIC
Hot Water Heaters**

3 In Stock
\$77.20

**ELECTRIC HEATERS
EXHAUST FANS
REFRIGERATING UNITS (Commercial Type)
HEATING PADS
MEDICINE CABINETS
1-3 and 1-2 HP Electric Motors
MYERS PUMP JACKS
FAIRBANKS-MORSE JET PUMPS**

Westinghouse..

Electric Appliances On Display Now
A. W. ESCUE

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1946

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudgins and Barbara Gean spent the weekend in West Memphis.

Mrs. A. W. Escue visited Mrs. Sam Thomas in Blytheville, Ark., last week.



Betty Garrett, star of Broadway's smash hit "CALL ME MISTER"

Glamour Glamour

THEY'RE MINIMAL... THEY'RE WONDERFUL... THEY'RE Walt Disney Character Pins

Wear one... or two... or even three... the more, the merrier you'll be! Sport them on lapels, hair ribbons, belts or even pinned on your handbags. Silver finish or pink or yellow gold-plated metal. Eleven styles.

About \$1 each Plus Federal Tax



I Am Mickey Mouse © W. D. P.

Support the Tigers. Attend the Football game Friday night - Let's beat Newbern

JOE L. LEVY

"HALLS LEADING DRY GOODS STORE"
Phone 2881

Mrs. Earl Critchfield and Mrs. Wilson Viar were in Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peckinpah spent Sunday with Mrs. Jett Meadows.

ROLLER SKATES—Good ones, Union Hardware, pre-war quality. Come See—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

My name is TOM SAWYER. My back is gone and my leaves are torn! Please give \$1 so that I may be read again by Halls boys and girls.

Mrs. Neva Sumrow is working at the Joe L. Levy Store.

Miss Ruth Stallings was absent from work the first of the week because of illness.

Miss Reba Jones attended funeral services for Mrs. Josie Dunvant at Woodville Thursday.

PAINT—Lots of it—we can please you—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Clifton Dakton and son, Lewis and daughter, Lula Carr, of Memphis were in Halls Friday.

I am LITTLE WOMEN. The girls of the Elementary School want to read me, but some of my pages are gone. Please give \$1 so that I can come back to school!

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hamilton of Seattle, Wash., visited their cousins, Mrs. A. N. Jones and Mrs. Betra Mitchell, Wednesday afternoon.

WALL PAPER—New stock at last, new patterns, 1947—Come See—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. B. F. Haynie, Jr., of Ripley nursed Mrs. L. B. Jones the past week. Mrs. Jones has been ill with pneumonia.

Miss Dorothea Ann Jones, who is a student at Freed Hardeman College, spent the weekend at home.

ENAMELED WARE — Dish pans, pots and pans—Lots of it—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

ROBIN HOOD is my proud name. My trusty long bow is always strung for the interest of boys and girls. Will you put me back on the shelves of the Elementary School Library? \$1 please!

Visitors in the L. B. Jones home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haynie, Jr., of Ripley, Howard Oliver of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Nando Jones and children, Mrs. O. G. Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb, Jackson, Mrs. O. S. Green, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Cornelia Guest, Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agee, Jr.

Mrs. E. B. Wiley left Wednesday morning for Jackson, Miss., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Jordan and Mr. Jordan. They will go to Vernon, Texas where they will visit Mrs. Wiley's brother, Noble Bass, and Mrs. Bass.

KEMTONE—The best and the cheapest per room, all colors—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lightfoot were in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Nunn Hall of Memphis spent the weekend here.

ROBINSON CRUSOE is my name. Boys have long thrilled at the account of my adventures. Give me back to the Halls boys in their Elementary School Library!

Mrs. Frank Thompson and son of Memphis spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. May Cherry. They were joined by Mr. Thompson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Palmer and Edd were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Nunn and Warren were in Jackson Sunday.

WALL RITE PAPER—Lots of it—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Nashville have been guests of Mrs. Thelton Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt and relatives at Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McKinstry and daughters, Miss Mary Ann and Bonnie Jan, and Miss Bonnie Jean's fiance, Gene Taylor, of Somerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle.

Mrs. L. E. Jones of California and daughter, Mrs. Joyce Anderson of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. John Browder of Fowkes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agee, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahews of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting her father, Joe Chambers, and aunt Mrs. Jet Meadows.

G. E. LAMP BULBS—Get your supply now—Always have spares in your home—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings and daughters, Ann and Lynn, visited relatives in Blytheville, Ark. Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Ralph is spending this week in Memphis.

Have you given YOUR book to the Elementary School Library Drive? \$1.

COCA-COLA PARTY HONORS BRIDE ELECT

Mrs. E. T. Palmer and Mrs. Charles Rooks entertained with a Coca-Cola Party at Mrs. Palmer's lovely home on Tuesday afternoon.

Arrangements of beautiful flowers were placed about the spacious living room where the guests were entertained. The hostesses presented Miss Brown two pieces of crystal in her choicer pattern.

The guest list included: Mrs. Y. S. Brown, mother of the bride; Mrs. Charles Alsbrook, Mrs. Clyde Younger, Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Miss Marsaline Harward, Mrs. Nell Ferguson, Mrs. R. J. Nunn, Mrs. Will Cherry, Mrs. Alvin Kollman, Mrs. E. G. Parker, Jr., Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Miss Fern Parrish, Mrs. Henry Murchison, Mrs. Kenneth H. Patton.

Mrs. W. S. C. S. had its first Oct. meeting in the home of Mrs. C. W. Dyer Monday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Parks presided over the business session in which plans were made for the observance of Week of Prayer. There will be an all day meeting at the church of Monday, Oct. 21, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Let each one of our women plan to attend this meeting. Each bring a covered dish. The program on the subject, "Preparing Indian leaders for the Post War World" was presented by Mrs. R. H. Jordan and Mrs. T. N. Dyer. The meditation was given by Mrs. Abernathy who closed with a prayer. The hostesses served fruit.

Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. J. H. Murchison, Mrs. David Nunn, Mrs. F. R. Hurt, Sr., spent Thursday and Friday in Memphis.

Mrs. Bill Cox and baby of Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hurt, Sr. They were joined by Mr. Cox on Sunday.

PHILCO BATTERIES to operate. Ask your neighbor—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. L. L. McDearman and Mrs. D. C. Warren spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Memphis.

Mrs. George Smerchek has returned from San Antonio, Texas. M-Sgt. Smerchek has been stationed at Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Scott and son, Donald, of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN can take a lot of punishment. I am a toughie! But I need a new back and I have lost some pages. Give me new to the boys of the Elementary School! \$1. during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahews of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting her father, Joe Chambers, and aunt Mrs. Jet Meadows.

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CERTIFIED ARC-ACETYLENE WELDING

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3 Miles West of Halls, Tenn., Nankipoo Road.

- All Welding Guaranteed For Life
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- Fully Equipped to Serve You

TRY US—YOU WILL HAVE NO OTHER

HARRELL E. CLEMENTS—OWNER—PHONE 3385
"THE FARM SHOP IN A GOOD FARM COUNTRY"

Newness

beyond comparison in these ultramodern settings. The diamonds are enhanced by expert setting and are of the most superb quality. Both rings for... \$200.00

LEWIS JEWELRY STORE
DYERSBURG
"Budget Payments"

Halls Theatre

Halls, Tennessee
Phone 3231
"The House of Friendly Entertainment"

TODAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT
OCTOBER 10-11

Today 3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Friday Night, 2 Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

M-G-M presents
LANA TURNER JOHN GARFIELD
The Postman Always Rings Twice

ADDED: Technicolor Special "Men of Tomorrow" and Movie-tone News.

FRIDAY MATINEE AND SATURDAY
OCTOBER 11-12

Friday Matinee 2 Shows at 1:30 and 3:15 P. M.
Saturday Continuous Showing, Starting 10:00 A. M.
Smiley Burnette—Sunset Carson

"FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA"
PLUS
Brenda Marshall—William Gray
"STRANGE IMPERSONATIONS"
ADDED: Serial "The Phantom Rider"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OCTOBER 13-14

Sunday 3 Shows at 1:30, 3:15 and 8:30 P. M.
Monday 3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Barbara Stanwyck—Robert Cummings

"THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"
ADDED: Color Cartoon "Eager Beaver" and Melody Master "Eric Madriguera and Orchestra"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 15-16

3 Shows Each Day at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Vera Hruba Ralston
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

ADDED: Sports "Timberland Athletes" and Screen Snapshots

STARTING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

A NEW KIND OF A GUY IN A PICTURE OF STRANGE OBSESSION
LUGILLE BALL - CLIFTON WEBB
WILLIAM BENDIX - MARK STEVENS
DARK CORNER

ADDED: Stage Comedy "Broer Barrell Patent" and Movie-tone News.



NEED A HELPING HAND?

GET IT HERE AT THE HOME OF

GOOD YEAR DeLuxe TIRES



Let us check your tires now! It's free and we'll tell you just what's needed to keep going safely.

Maybe all you need is a repair or two. Swell, we'll do it in a jiffy!

If your tires can be recapped we'll save you money, safely with Goodyear Extra-Mileage Recapping!

If it's a new Goodyear you want—we may have it in stock—if not, shipments come to you the time and we should have a new tire for you soon.

GOODYEAR INNER TUBES 3.65

GOODYEAR TRUCK AIR VALVES
Heavier tread, heavier bead, built with rayon for extra services on light delivery trucks.
22.54
Plus Tax 6:00x16

hold their shape better... air longer... and save your tires. Plus Tax 6:00x16

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Fender—Body Repairs
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Quality Workmanship—Reasonable Prices
100 per cent Dust Proof Spray Room
Quick Service
Free Estimates On All Make Cars
Glass Installed
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Can Now Carry Small or Large Loads to and from Memphis on Short Notice.
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Operators
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Phone 510
TEMPLETON
Transfer Company
Dyersburg, Tenn.

METHODIST SOCIETY HAS REGULAR MEETING

The W. S. C. S. had its first Oct. meeting in the home of Mrs. C. W. Dyer Monday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Parks presided over the business session in which plans were made for the observance of Week of Prayer. There will be an all day meeting at the church of Monday, Oct. 21, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful... contains in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

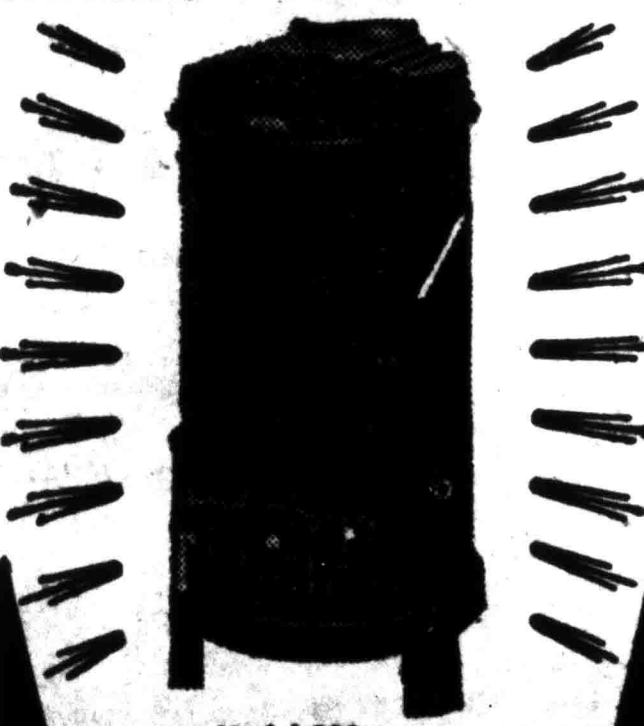
DR. CALDWELL'S Senna Laxative... CONTAINS SYRUP PEPSIN

ASTHMADOR - Helps Save the Day... THE BEST... MANN'S ASTHMADOR

HIGH ENERGY TONIC - helps build real STAMINA! ENERGY!

SCOTT'S EMULSION - YEAR POUND TONIC

See this Amazing Patented COAL HEATER



Model 225... Coal Heater

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

More than a Million Now in Use!

Start a Fire But Once a Year!

Heats All Day and All Night WITHOUT REFUELING

Burns Any Kind of Coal, Coke, Briquets or Wood

HOLDS 100 lbs. of Coal Semi-Automatic, Magazine Feed

Low in Cost - A Big Fuel Saver

Now on Display at Most Dealers A Product of LOCKE STOVE COMPANY

124 W. 11th St. Kansas City 8, Mo.

Model 225... Coal Heater

Model 225... Coal Heater

Model 225... Coal Heater

Model 225... Coal Heater

Model 225... Coal Heater

Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

THE college football campaign of 1948 is so packed or studded with important dates that millions of football followers are left in a somewhat bewildered state.

We hesitate to pick up this assignment since it means denunciation from a few colleges and many chambers of commerce, who insist their home-town games deserve high ranking.

Anyway here is Grantland Rice our ranking of the more important contests. There are so many vital games that one can only hit a few of the high spots.

The schedule now carries us to October 26 when Army meets Duke and Ohio State meets Minnesota.

Army-Notre Dame Clash The outstanding melee of November 9 is Army and Notre Dame.

Later on we have Penn and Army, Harvard and Yale, Ohio State and Michigan.

This fall campaign of 1948 will be the high spot of campus play since Princeton met Rutgers over 75 years ago.

Bating Crowns The National league pennant fight between the Cardinals and the Dodgers has been baseball's leading feature this season.

One of the main entries in this field is Ted Williams, star of the Red Sox. Ted, a great natural hitter, started out to lead both leagues at bat, in home runs and runs batted in—the triple batting crown.

Woman's World Give Clothing Budget a Lift By Reconditioning Woolens

By Etta Halcy

WHEN you find that you have to replenish the wardrobe with woolen garments of one kind or another, you'll notice that the clothing budget takes a leap.

Woolen suits, coats, sweaters and skirts are often discarded because you and your friends are so familiar with them that you feel they are too old to use.

After the dye has been applied, rinse in three clear, lukewarm waters so the garment will be nice and soft.

Recondition your old woolens... After dyeing, woolen materials must be pressed before they get a chance to dry thoroughly.

Sweaters Need More Dye than Other Things Because sweaters are so very absorbent, plan on giving them three times as much coloring as ordinary materials.

Washing Sweaters A well kept sweater is a thing of beauty for many years if it is properly cared for.

By remodeling, dyeing or cleaning... It's easy to shape and handle sweaters while they're still wet, so lay them on a flat surface and pull gently back to their original shape.

Fall Fashion Notes Short boxy jackets are an excellent choice for daytime wear. They go to school, work or shopping, and can be developed in almost any fabric as well as fur.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE PAT O'BRIEN says he's all washed up as a movie producer.

authority attached to a big museum. To develop the plot, some conspirators try to drive him insane—as if that co-producing assignment weren't enough to drive O'Brien nuts!

The daring stunt pilot who landed a giant transport plane on a spot between towering trees, to rescue Gary Cooper from a tight fix in "Creak and Dagger," was Paul Mann.

Right on top of the success of Columbia's "The Jolson Story" comes another announcement of 20th Century-Fox's plans for "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

So far Martha Vickers has been seen on the screen only in "The Big Sleep," in which she steals certain scenes; she's had featured roles in "The Man I Love," "That Way with Women" and "The Time, the Place and the Girl," none of which have been generally re-released.

Ralph Edwards can't be sure what will happen in "Truth or Consequences" in the future. A few years ago, by remote broadcast, he had a young man carry out his consequences from a street corner just a few blocks from the NBC studios.

Rudy Vallee spent half his working day recently lying on the floor, during the shooting of "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer."

ODDS AND ENDS—Lucern Zarbe, who's been specializing in villainous, snappy in the role of congenial Dutch Brent in "Road of Life" with surprising ease.

You'll be in fashion this season if your clothes show the following features: high necklines, dolman sleeves and draped skirts.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Junior Figure-Molding Basque Pretty Pajamas Make Nice Gift



Basque Frock BASQUE frocks are a pet style with the campus crowd—this charming frock accents a lovely figure with its slim graceful lines.

Gift Pajamas HERE'S a wonderful gift idea for that friend who likes pajamas. Youthful and gay with brief puffed sleeves and round yoke and neck edged in narrow lace.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Before applying patching cement to a stucco wall be sure to dampen well.

When your little one catches cold— Tonight... do what most mothers do to relieve miseries of children's colds.

When disconnecting the cord on your electric iron, pull on the plug that fits into the outlet, never the cord.

Save the material from the children's worn out cloth-covered rain coats. These can be made into serviceable aprons or handy capes to wear when applying make-up.

Wash worn-out sweaters and socks and unravel the wool from the good parts. Wind wool into a ball for future mending.

DRY ITCHY SCALP Get relief from itching of dry scalp from itching of dry scalp from itching of dry scalp.



Now—sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh yeast.



THEY MIGHT, AT THAT

"Where are you taking that unbrella stand?" Mrs. White demanded when she saw her husband lugging the heavy container, filled with umbrellas, to the back of the house. "I thought you were going to help me clean the house for the party tonight. You know, the guests will be here in a few hours."

"Yes, I know, dear," he grunted, "but I want to hide these umbrellas before they get here."

"Well, of all things," she exclaimed in astonishment, "practically accusing our guests of planning to steal the umbrellas!"

"You never can tell," he said stubbornly, shaking his head, "they might recognize 'em."

Human Churn

Mose had passed through a harrowing experience. He had just seen a ghost.

"Ah jes' come out of de scowbed," he said, "an' ah had a pail o' milk in mah hand. Den ah hears a noise by de side of de road an' de ghost rushes out."

"Did you shake with fright, Mose?" asked one of his audience.

"Ah don't know what ah shook wid. Ah hain't sayin' for outtin' ah shook at all. But when ah got home ah found 'all de milk gone, an' two pounds of butter in de pail."



NOT WITH BARE!

While sitting on the beach, a woman directed a statement to her 14-year-old daughter, not yet four, about a pretty young girl swimming with remarkable grace and ease. "She swims just like a fish, doesn't she, Patty?" her mother asked.

Patty just nodded. She was more engrossed in watching her young uncle trying to strike up an acquaintance with the pretty girl. After a dozen or more feeble attempts, he returned to the shore disgruntled. As he sat beside his little niece, he muttered, "Boy, I can't even get near her."

"No wonder," Patty popped up suddenly, "she's a fish, and fish are hard to catch."

Silence Speaks Volumes

For five hours the jury deliberated and looked at the check. Finally the attorney sat down. It was apparent that whatever the merits of his case, the jury was not enough to vote against him.

The opposing lawyer saw his chance. "You honor," he said, "the other counsel has set an example that I believe it would be wise to follow. I therefore am also submitting my case without argument."

Not Much Food

"Sir, could you spare a drop for a cup of coffee?" inquired a panhandler.

"I'm sorry, young man, but I have no money," answered the fatherly gentleman, "but I should like to give you some good advice."

DANGEROUS, ALL RIGHT

A visitor who had come to New York to see the sights boarded a Fifth Avenue bus in a slightly lumpy condition. He talked to the driver about this and that until the driver was forced to suggest that he go up to the upper deck to enjoy the fresh air and view. He had a happy jag on so he complied with the driver's request. But hardly 10 minutes had passed before he was breathing into the driver's ear again.

"What's the matter?" asked the driver, "got tired of it already?"

"Oh, no," the drunk assured him, "I like it a lot up there. But between you and me it ain't safe. There's no driver."

ATTRACTIVE ENEMIES



"You should love your enemies," the preacher told the Indian.

"I do. I love rum, whiskey, tobacco and women," grinned the crusty red man.

Old and Orthodox

The old clergyman was troubled over the conduct of a certain young lady in his congregation. He noticed that when he preached she would fall asleep and doze throughout his discourse, but that when any young student ministers came down from the college she would remain wide awake, drinking in every word.

"Doris," he complained one day, "I cannot help but notice that when I am preaching you have an unfortunate tendency to fall asleep, but that whenever these young men come down from the seminary you are wide awake. I confess, I don't like it."

"Oh, Reverend," rejoined the adroit young woman, "you mustn't mind that. I know when you preach that the Bible is safe, but you never can tell what liberties those green young men might take with it."

Benchley's Mistake

Leaving a restaurant one evening the late Robert Benchley walked up to the uniformed man standing at the curb and said:

"Get me a cab, please."

The man whirled about angrily, revealing that his uniform was not that of a doorman, but of an admiral.

"Get you a what?" he spluttered. Benchley swallowed hard.

"Better make it a battleship," he said.

GIVE HER TIME



When the sweet young thing, now behind the wheel, was suddenly ordered to stop, she asked the policeman, in an indignant but innocent manner, "What do you want with me?"

"You were traveling at 40 miles an hour," snapped the officer of the law.

"Why, officer, I haven't been out an hour," she answered.

"Go ahead," said the officer, "that's a new one on me."



JUST IN CASE

"This is the best ring I have," the jeweler told the moonstruck youth. "It's pretty expensive but I'll give you a good price. I think your girl will be very pleased with it."

"All right," replied the young man, "I'll take it. And will you save 'From Frank to Jessica' inscribed inside it, please?"

"Now wait a minute, son," cautioned the jeweler, "don't go overboard on this thing. As I said before, this is an expensive ring. Why don't you be satisfied with just 'From Frank' on it?"

Heavy Influence

A tall skinny dandy, made beligerent by too much liquor, laid violent hands upon his much smaller partner because of some fancied slight, and when interrupted by the police was sitting astride his diminutive companion and pummeling him with more force than science.

The court seemed satisfied that the larger man had been drunk at the time of the fracas, but wanted more information about his damaged partner.

"You say," prompted the judge, "that the tall man was plainly under the influence of liquor? What about the little man?"

"Oh," replied the officer, "he was underneath the influence."

BIG FEED COMING



The cannibal chief called his cannibal wife on the grapevine, and warned her: "Make the necessary preparations, honey chile, I'm bringing a man home to dinner."

More Lenient

A church worker knocked at old Zeke's door, and asked for a contribution for the new building. Poor old Zeke refused to give anything.

"I ain't got nothin'," he protested. "I owes practically everybody in dis town."

"But don't you think you owe the Lord something, too?" asked the collector.

"I sho do," agreed Zeke, "but he ain't pressin' me like my other creditors."

Too Lively

Algernon: "Darling, I'd do anything for you. I'd even face death for you!"

Just then a bull snorted and charged, Algernon dashed off at high speed, leaving Alice to shift for herself. She hid behind a tree.

After she said accusingly, "Algernon, I thought you told me that you would face death for me!"

"Yes," replied Algernon, ruefully, but the bull wasn't dead."

Harder to Extract

A lady tourist in Florida was admiring an Indian's necklace.

"What are those things?" she asked.

"Alligator teeth, ma'am," replied the redskin.



BOBBY SOX

By Mary Links

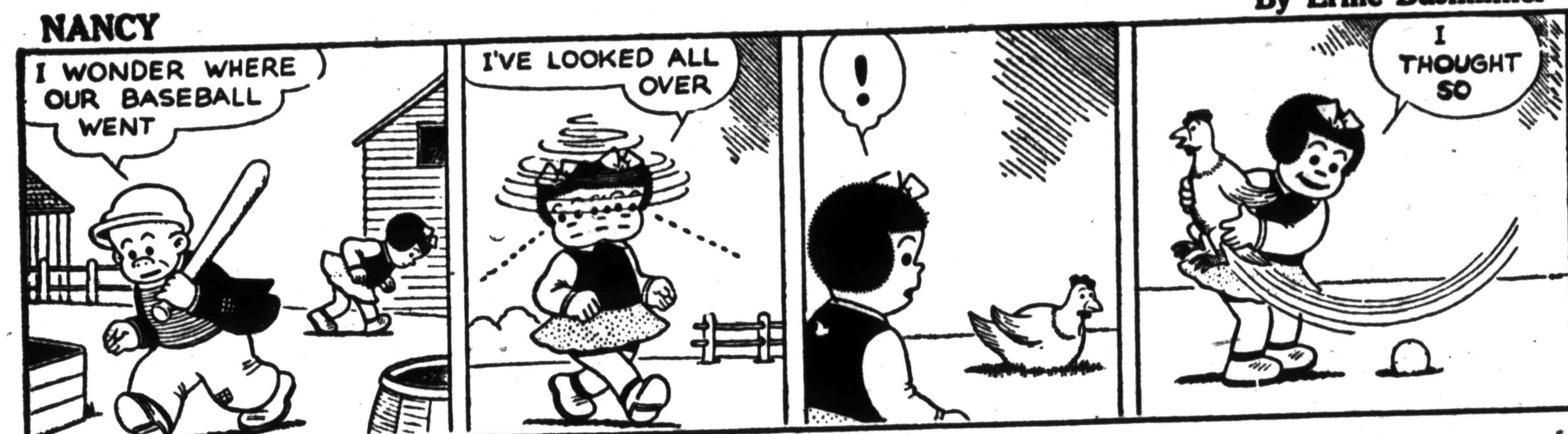
"Alvin is taking a business course, Dad. Why don't you ask his advice on your boss refusing to give you that raise?"



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Polish off your car, mister?"



NANCY

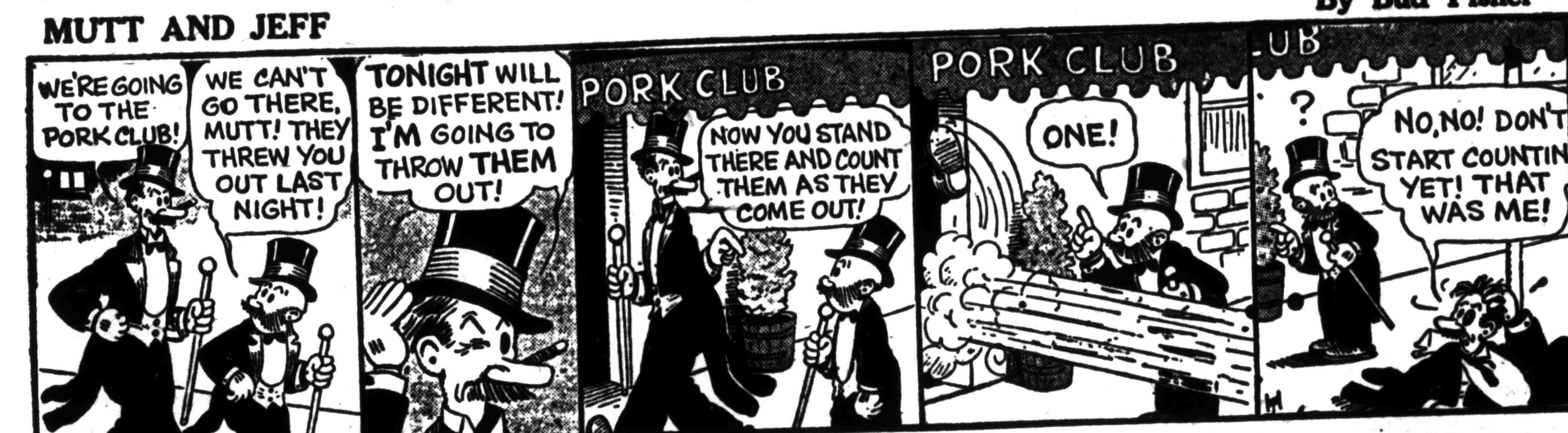
I WONDER WHERE OUR BASEBALL WENT

I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER

I THOUGHT SO

I THOUGHT SO

I THOUGHT SO



MUTT AND JEFF

WE'RE GOING TO THE PORK CLUB!

WE CAN'T GO THERE, MUTT! THEY THREW YOU OUT LAST NIGHT!

TONIGHT WILL BE DIFFERENT! I'M GOING TO THROW THEM OUT!

PORK CLUB

NOW YOU STAND THERE AND COUNT THEM AS THEY COME OUT!

PORK CLUB

ONE!

NO, NO! DON'T START COUNTIN' YET! THAT WAS ME!



LITTLE REGGIE

WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES

WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES

WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES

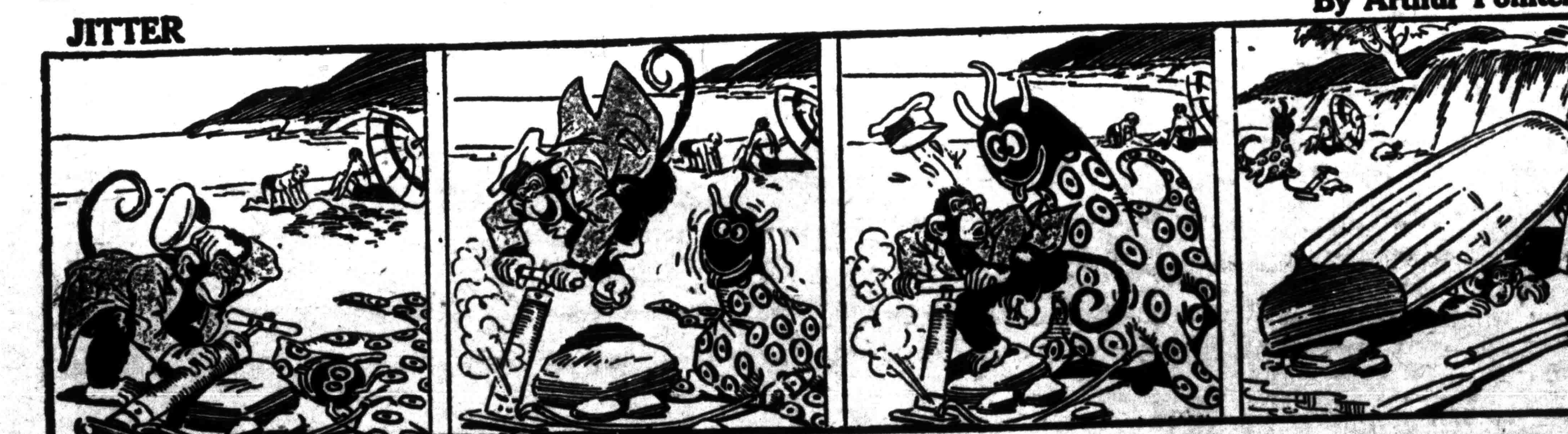
WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES

WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES

WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES

WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES

WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES



JITTER

JITTER

JITTER

JITTER

JITTER

JITTER

JITTER

JITTER

JITTER



REG'LAR FELLERS

FOR PETE'S SAKE YOU GUYS ARE ALWAYS OFFSIDE-- I'LL HAVE TO LEARN YOU TO STAY IN LINE!

FOR PETE'S SAKE YOU GUYS ARE ALWAYS OFFSIDE-- I'LL HAVE TO LEARN YOU TO STAY IN LINE!

FOR PETE'S SAKE YOU GUYS ARE ALWAYS OFFSIDE-- I'LL HAVE TO LEARN YOU TO STAY IN LINE!

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FOR PETE'S SAKE YOU GUYS ARE ALWAYS OFFSIDE-- I'LL HAVE TO LEARN YOU TO STAY IN LINE!



VIRGIL

THREE CHOCOLATE MALTEDS-- MY GRANDFATHER'LL HAVE AN EGG BY HIS

THREE CHOCOLATE MALTEDS-- MY GRANDFATHER'LL HAVE AN EGG BY HIS

THREE CHOCOLATE MALTEDS-- MY GRANDFATHER'LL HAVE AN EGG BY HIS

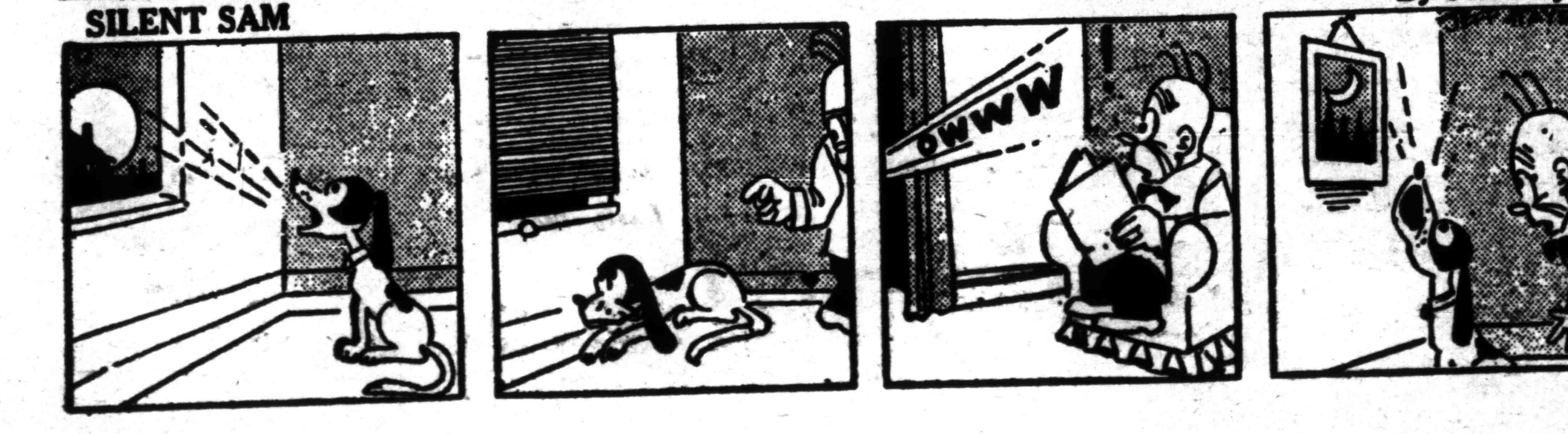
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SILENT SAM

SILENT SAM

SILENT SAM

SILENT SAM

SILENT SAM

SILENT SAM

SILENT SAM

SILENT SAM

SILENT SAM

For TENDER, PROFITABLE BROILERS

INTERNATIONAL Broiler Mash

Let your broilers bring you bigger profits. Feed them International Broiler Mash, the complete ration in itself. International Broiler Mash is rich enough in Vitamins A, B, D, and G, to produce better birds to sell for higher market prices. You can be sure when you

BUY INTERNATIONAL BROILER MASH

See your dealer today

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1946

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

Poplar Grove News

Mr. Ellis Sasser and Robert Sasser have bought a new tractor. Miss Iris Riddley of Poplar Grove is visiting friends and relatives in Shawnee, Oklahoma for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks were dinner guests of Mr. H. C. Cook of Double Bridges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watts have bought Mrs. Alice Freeman's little farm and are planning on building them a new house.

Miss Velma Simmon, of Memphis spent all last week at home. Miss Pat Burrows is visiting her sister in New York. Mrs. C. A. Paige and Mrs. Harris Dodson of Unionville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Brandon last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bernice Brandon, Mr. Hollis Knox, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paige, Mary Knox and James Finley Knox were visitors in Fulton, Ky., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks, Mr. Bob Beeton, Mrs. Brandon were shoppers in Dyersburg Saturday.

able to do much damage and Halls finally took possession of the ball on their own forty to begin the drive for their final seven points. Strain again began to pick up yardage on spinners and Baker was racing oftackle with Stallings aiding in the drive with yardage at the ends. A series of four first downs carried he call deep into Dyersburg territory with Baker scoring from the eleven yard line on a reverse. Stallings again went over for the point after touchdown to end the scoring for the evening.

The entire game was a series of thrills with the crowd enjoying every minute of it. The smooth running attack of the Halls team at times had the Dyersburg team entirely lost as tacklers chased Stallings while Baker raced down the field for long gains. Strain spinning into the line reached the high point of his football game and revealed the ability which local fans knew he possessed.

Your editor was asked by various fans to mention practically every member of the team but is at a loss to pick out an actual star. The very smoothness of the team made it practically impossible to name one man above another as the line opened holes for the backs and the backs took advantage of them to pile up yardage. Defensively the line was making the Dyersburg team unhappy with Mack Henderson in particular showing up well. Cousins who had replaced Smith at left tackle, although inexperienced, played an adequate game and should have gained much needed experience. Smith was not in uniform due to illness.

In fact about all your editor can say is that the team played a winning game throughout and completely outclassed the Dyersburg club. The kicking of Stallings and the covering up of the backfield on Baker's reverses were a thing of beauty.

GET FULL VALUE OF COTTON CROP

Cotton growers who have qualified for government classing of their cotton under the Smith-Doxey Act are urged by Extension Service ginning specialists to know the grade and staple of each bale they produce.

Getting the most from cotton, selling for grade and staple, is one of the important final steps in the seven-point cotton improvement program. Members of cotton improvement groups, whose applications have been approved to receive the classification and the market news service may have their ginner send samples to the nearest government classing office. Within a few days, the grower will have the official grade and staple reported to him on a government classification certificate. This card with price quotations and market reports, enables the grower to determine the approximate value of his cotton.

Back In States

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Recently to arrive at the New York Port of Embarkation aboard the "George Washington," was Private First Class Chester E. Archibald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald of Route No. 4, Halls, Tennessee.

Being eligible for discharge, the 20 year old Doughboy will soon be enroute to his separation center to be screened for an honorable discharge.

Pfc. Archibald, entered the ser-

vice in March, 1945 and received his basic training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He went overseas in December, 1945 and served with the 78th Artillery Division.

The Tennessee veteran holds the Good Conductor Medal, the Army of Occupation ribbon, the World War II Victory Medal and the European Theater of Operations ribbon.

Mass Meeting . . .

A Mass Meeting of the citizens of our town will be held

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 13th

At Three O'clock

At the

Grammar School Auditorium

to discuss and plan for the referendum vote on the sale of beer in Halls, on October 15th, 1946.

You, as a citizen, are invited and urged to attend this meeting. A program has been planned and able speakers will address the meeting.

SEE to it that YOU attend this meeting.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To The Holders of Town Of Halls, Tennessee 3 1-2 Pct. Refunding Bonds, (Series "K") Dated November 1, 1941

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the terms of said bonds and the option reserved to redeem the same prior to maturity, all of said bonds now outstanding, numbered twenty-two (22) to ninety-seven (97), inclusive, and maturing on and after November 1, 1947, have been called for payment at par and accrued interest on November 1, 1946, at Union Planters National Bank & Trust Company, in the City of Memphis, Tennessee. From and after November 1, 1946, interest on said bonds will cease.

(Signed)

R. H. JORDAN, Mayor
MRS. Y. S. BROWN, Recorder

Football

(Continued From Front Page)

The half ended soon after with Halls deep in Dyersburg territory en route to the Dyersburg goal line.

Halls received the kickoff at the beginning of the second half and began to roll up another series of first downs finally kicking at about midfield. Dyersburg was un-



JACK SPRAT

Plain Flour, 25 lbs. 1.75

JACK SPRAT

Meal, 10 lbs. 75c

JACK SPRAT

CUT BEANS, No. 2 can18c

JACK SPRAT

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, can31c

NIBLET

CORN, 12 oz. can16c

JACK SPRAT, 46 Ounces

TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can28c

VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS, 20 oz.15c

APPLE SAUCE

No. 2 Can
23c

PEAS

BLACK EYED
No. 2 Can
19c

WASH BOARD

Brass
59c

COCOA

HERSHEY'S
1-2 lb. pkg.
10c

CLOROX, Pint 9c; Quart 15c; 1-2 gal. 29c

ROSEBUD

COFFEE, lb.36c



Mary Lee Taylor's Stuffed Peppers

Broadcast: October 12, 1946

8 large green pepper halves
3 cups boiling water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons finely cut onion
1 tablespoon meat drippings or other fat
1 1/2 cups ground lunch meat
1 1/2 cups chopped cooked macaroni or spaghetti
few grains pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup Fat Milk
4 thick tomato slices

Boil peppers 5 min. in boiling water and 3/4 teasp. salt. Drain. Turn on oven; set at moderate (375° F.). Cook onion and meat slowly in fat 5 min. Add macaroni, 1/2 teasp. salt, the pepper and dry mustard. Stir in milk. Put into dry peppers. Bake in pan containing 1/4 in. hot water 20 min. Top with halves of tomato slices. Sprinkle tomatoes with remaining 1/4 teasp. salt. Bake 10 min. longer, or until tomatoes are tender. Makes 4 servings.
*Bologna, minced ham, canned lunch meat, cooked ham, pork, veal, beef or lamb can be used.

You Will Need:

PET MILK, can13c

GREEN PEPPERS lb.20c

MACARONI, pkg. 11c

LUNCH MEAT 12 oz.47c

EXPOSITION ASPARAGUS can19c

MARCO MUSTARD, Qt. jar10c

FRAZER'S 14 OZ. CATSUP, Bottle ...20c

RICE, lb. pkg.14c

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS, lb.15c

NAVY BEANS, lb.15c

STEWART'S PEANUT BUTTER, qt.67c

Home Agent News

(Continued of Page Four) responsible for the majority of fires, and to focus attention on carelessness which takes such a high toll of life and property. Fire departments can efficiently fight fires but cannot replace the life or property destroyed by fire. The principle of Fire Prevention Week should be carried out throughout the year. Carelessness is the largest single cause of fire. Smoking in bed; careless use of matches and cigarettes; storage of flammable fluids on premises; storage of rubbish in attics, basements and closets, defective heating equipment and chimneys, and flammable roofing material. If electrical wiring were adequate and sound, the residential fire loss would be cut approximately 50 per cent.

Oily rags should either be burned or stored in a metal container. All fireplaces should be protected with wire screens. Never bring gasoline into the home for any purpose. Replace frayed electrical cords and defective electrical equipment. Only use electrical fuses of the approved type and size and if in doubt, telephone your local power distributor.

Long Term FARM LOAN

NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH

Equitable Assurance Society

20 - 25 - 30 - 35 - 40 YEARS NO APPRAISAL FEE

You Can Pay Out at Any Time 4% INTEREST

Jerre Jordan, Agent HALLS, TENN.

CLERK WANTED

—FOR—

Office Work

Should Be Able To Take Dictation

—APPLY AT—

Forked Deer Electric Cooperative Inc. ORA E. BEASLEY, Mgr. PHONE 4911 HALLS, TENN.



Increased Value

NEARLY everything you buy has "gone up." In turn, since this increases the value of your household goods and equipment to an extent probably not covered by your fire insurance a fire could cause you a serious loss. Better discuss your need of increased insurance with

H. A. Townsend & Co.

Residence 2681
Phone Office 4801
Halls, Tennessee

On The Floor

ELECTRIC

HOT WATER HEATERS

30 and 50-gallon sizes
1500 watt, 220 volt

\$79.95

and

\$89.95

Good Stock on Hand

ASK US ABOUT INSTALLATION FOR

QUICK SERVICE

Hilliard Radio & Appliance Co.

ZENITH AND CROSLY

Phone 2401

Halls, Tenn.

Football Game

FRIDAY NIGHT,

OCTOBER 11

HALLS TIGERS

vs.

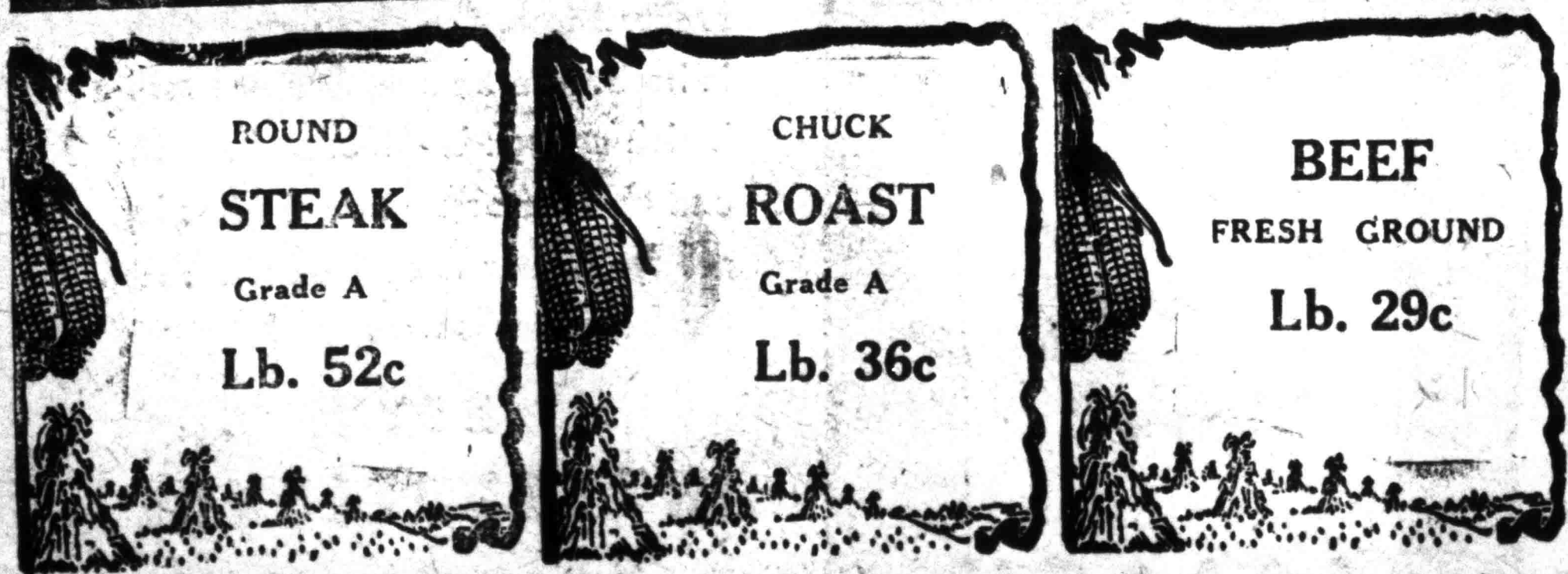
Newbern Choctaws

8:00 P. M.

HALLS FIELD

Everybody will be there to see the Tigers win their 4th straight.

Admission: Students 30c. Adults 60c.



THOMPSON

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

CASH GROCERY

Phone 4281

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

NUMBER 43

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 25, 1946

VOLUME 52

Confidential Corner

They Did Clean Up

Well, will wonders never cease! We actually looked up the other morning and saw Sherman Oldham (the street cleaner) down in our block picking up some paper and trash. Also we notice that the accumulation of paper across the street from the Mayor's office has been gathered up. Under present condition there can be no hope that it will remain clean but at least there is being an effort made to keep the paper and trash from piling up. We also notice that business firms are cleaning up their premises too. Keep the good work up and thank you Mr. Mayor and Mr. Marshal.

Thrills Galore

The Tigers lost a football game Friday night but we wish to say and we are of the opinion that anyone who saw that game Friday night felt that he or she had gotten their money's worth. We do not remember any football game which kept the fans at such a high pitch throughout the game. The sudden drive of Covington to reach pay dirt in the second quarter, the continued racking up of first downs by the local team, the many interception of passes and the final fourth quarter drive that netted more than eighty yards and a touchdown for the Tigers and then the breathtaking run back of the kickoff by Boyd to put Covington in the lead again and finally the almost complete pass which would have tied the game again for Halls. We have been seeing football games in Halls for most of the years that it has been played here and we cannot remember any single game in which the spectator was treated to more thrills. Tough, mighty tough, to lose but still football at its greatest. Ask Bill Beasley who saw the second game that he had ever seen in his life.

Good Students, Good Athletes

Elsewhere in this issue of the Graphic will be found a list of some thirty-two honor students for the first six weeks of Halls High School. An interesting sidelight on the list is that while only 10 of the 32 are boys, 9 of the 10 boys on the list are members of the football squad and the other will probably participate in basketball. We have been told at various times that the best students do not take part in athletics but we have found that the exact reverse is true and that the boys that are trying to amount to something and are interested in their grades are also taking part in sports. An additional interesting note on that situation is that some fifty per cent of the girls who are honor students will be members of the girls basketball squad. Don't tell us that participation in sports isn't an incentive to higher goals throughout life. We can prove that you are wrong.

The Sun Was Shining

Grady McCorkle is this week a very happy man! All last week the weather was his main topic of conversation and Mrs. McCorkle tells us that he got up at day-break to look at the weather Friday morning. (Please don't ask Nell about us.) The report is that Mrs. McCorkle knew that the sun was shining last Friday morning after one look at Mac's face. You see he had guaranteed the weather to your editor and "Red" Thompson and they had predicted a record breaking crowd at the football game. Well, it was there. A total of at least 1750 people were crowded along the sidelines of the field for the Covington-Halls field with more than six hundred dollars going into the coffers of the athletic association. Grady didn't believe us but he does now. He says that it is the largest crowd that he ever saw at a small town football game BUT (Continued on Page Ten)

Local Merchants Fail To Gouge Public After Decontrol Of Meat Prices Last Week

Probably Halls people little realize how fortunate they are in having merchants here who have not taken a great advantage of the release of ceiling prices on meats.

The Memphis newspapers have been full for the past few days of the great increase in meat prices with boiling meat quoted as high as \$1 per pound. There have been no such prices set in Halls.

A check of the meat markets in Halls Tuesday at noon revealed that a 16c jump of sausage from 39c to 55c per pound is the greatest single up in price. However packers are quoting as high as 47 1-2 cents per pound to the markets and reliable reports state that a price of 75c per pound is being asked in nearby towns.

A comparison of ceiling prices and present prices of beef steak revealed an increase of from six to ten cents per pound and that roast is up on an average of three to five cents per pound. Ground

beef shows increases of six cents per pound average. In all cases checked the packers price to the markets has increased in proportion. Pork is up an average of twenty per cent with no quotations on bacon as local markets state they have not been offered any since the release of ceiling prices.

Local market proprietors are of the opinion that local people will continue to buy with prices as they are but are receiving some complaint. However all of them feel that the rush of meat to market will cause a gradual decline in meat prices and at least one market operator stated that he believed that prices will sag below ceiling price levels.

So far as your editor has been able to ascertain there has been an inclination of the part of stores to keep in line with packer prices. Butter has sold as high as \$1.10 per pound but most stores are refusing to buy and those that do have stock are finding it difficult to sell.

Drawing Contest Creates Interest

Great interest is being shown among the younger generation in the soap drawing contest which is being planned for Hallowe'en night by Vaden Furniture Company.

Several youngsters have already stated their intention to take part in the contest and many others are expected to do so. Mr. Vaden assures your editor that there will be plenty of space provided on his show windows for all who wish to take part.

A complete set of rules and regulations governing the drawing contest may be found on another page of this newspaper. Get busy, youngsters, and start practicing so you can win one of the six big prizes offered by the furniture concern.

AT DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE

Mrs. A. P. Massengill left Monday night by train for Rochester, Minnesota where she will go to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Middlecoff of Memphis, at Mayo's Clinic there. Mrs. Middlecoff underwent an operation Monday and is in a critical condition at the clinic. Also at her bedside are her brothers, Col. Carey Hutcherson of Seattle, Washington, Dr. James B. Massengill, of California, and her husband and son, Dr. Middlecoff and Carey Middlecoff.

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 13	HALLS 0
SEPTEMBER 20	HALLS 47
SEPTEMBER 27	HALLS 7
OCTOBER 4	HALLS 20
OCTOBER 11	HALLS 34
OCTOBER 18	HALLS 7
OCTOBER 25	HALLS vs. UNION CITY IN UNION CITY
NOVEMBER 1	HALLS vs. MULLINGTON IN HALLS
NOVEMBER 8	HALLS vs. TIPTONVILLE IN TIPTONVILLE
NOVEMBER 15	HALLS vs. RIPLEY IN HALLS
NOVEMBER 22	OPEN

More Members Of P. T. A.

The following is an additional list of those who have paid their membership dues to the Parent Teachers Association. An additional list will be published each week until all members have been listed. If you have paid and your name has not been published please check either with the persons to whom you paid, Mrs. R. J. Nunn, chairman of the Membership Drive, or with the Graphic.

- Mrs. Marvin Hansford
 - Mrs. John Hargett
 - Mrs. L. T. Marchbanks
 - Mrs. Milo Hurt
 - Mrs. Rocky Palmer
 - Mrs. W. C. Viar
 - Dr. J. T. Connell
 - Mrs. J. T. Connell
 - Mrs. Charles Wilson
 - Mrs. A. B. Talley
 - Mrs. P. H. Henderson
 - Mrs. Ida Francis
 - Mrs. D. C. Warren
 - D. R. Nunn
 - Mrs. D. R. Nunn
 - H. G. Conley
 - Mrs. H. G. Conley
 - G. T. Cotham
 - M. B. Baker
 - E. M. Steelman
- (Continued on Page Four)

Suggests Farmers Hold Cotton Until Market Settles

F. H. Paschal County Agent Many Lauderdale farmers are holding their cotton for a higher price or to go in the Loan to wait for higher prices.

Many cotton experts were this week urging farmers all over the cotton belt to hold their cotton for higher prices. They pointed to the shortage crop in recent history, now believed by many to be not more than 8,250,000 bales, the high price level of all commodities, the small carry-over of good cotton, the unusually strong demand, and many other definite reasons why cotton should sell for more than 30c a pound.

Membership Committeemen of the Farm Bureau are this week urging their neighbors to join the Farm Bureau and help them wield more influence for the benefit of farm people. This drop in the cotton market caused many people to remember the drop which came in 1920 or 1921 from 44c a pound down to 5c. The only thing that makes such a thing impossible now is the Government Loan on cotton which will hold it up to at least 25c. The Farm Bureau more than any other influence has been responsible for this difference in the security farmers have on prices now as compared to the situation which ruined them in 1920 and 1921.

The Farm Bureau deserves the support of more and more farm families who should voluntarily join and add their membership strength and influence.

Organized labor is already threatening to strike again for higher wages to offset the higher food prices now prevailing. Un-

SIGHT SEEING TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. R. Daley of Halls have returned home after an 8-day sight seeing tour through the South. They report a very enjoyable trip.

During their tour they visited McComb, Gulfport and Jackson, Miss., Baton Rouge, Alexandria, Winnfield, Jonesboro and New Orleans, La., and Eldorado, Hot Springs, Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark.

They crossed the 8-miles long Huey P. Long Bridge across the Mississippi river and spent some time in the state capitol building at Baton Rouge, La.

They were the guests of relatives at Baton Rouge, Pine Bluff and Memphis.

Tigers To Play Union City Tonight

Stinging from a 13 to 7 defeat handed them by Covington in the last few minutes of play the Tigers will travel to Union City Friday night seeking balm for their wounded feelings through a victory over the Obion county team which two weeks ago handed Covington a 7 to 6 defeat.

Stallings, who sustained an injured knee in the Covington fracas, will make the trip but probably will not see much service with Throgmorton expected to get the starting assignment in the tailback spot. However Stallings is expected to be back in shape for the Millington game here the following week and may be on the field for the game Friday night. Baker, who also injured a knee in the Newbern game, but was able to play throughout the Covington game has had some trouble but will be ready Friday night. All other squad members should be in good shape for Friday night.

Brunt of the attack on Union City is expected to be borne by Strain, hard driving Halls full-back, who has yet to be stopped this season. In the line Captain Rodgers, Love and Henderson will lead the attack.

Game will be called at eight o'clock with a large number of fans from Halls expected to make the trip.

All shirk and no lay makes Judy a cull hen.

Athletic Association Asks Public's Help In Seeking Name For Halls Football Field

Members of Halls Athletic Association committee in a meeting Wednesday night of this week voted to ask the public to assist them in selecting an appropriate name for the Athletic Field and at the same time voted to inquire into costs of building concrete bleachers along the embankment on the west side of the field.

In nearby towns leading citizens have donated the seats and in some cases the field itself in memory of some event or loved one and names have been selected by the donors or in honor of the donors. A nearby instance is Burke Stadium at Dyersburg which Dr. Burke donated in memory of his son who was killed in a plane crash. Irvin Knee Field at Ripley was so named because of the many years of work which Coach Knee has put on the field. Harmon Field at Newbern was named in honor of the donor of the field and so on throughout this section.

Feeling that Halls now has an

athletic field of which any town of anything like similar size might be proud, the committee were unanimously of the opinion that an appropriate name either should be selected or suggested by the public.

Several suggested methods of selecting a name were discussed but the final decision was passed until the next meeting with the public asked to assist in the selection of a name that will be a credit to the town and to the football teams which will play on it.

Anyone caring to make a suggestion of a method to be used in selecting a name or of a name itself may make their suggestion to any member of the committee which is composed of J. O. Thompson, chairman, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., H. G. McCorkle, James Peery, F. E. Pugh and J. H. Murchison.

The public's cooperation will be greatly appreciated by all members of the committee.

Outline Method Used In Mailing Xmas Gifts

Postmaster E. J. Shannon of Halls, announces that Christmas packages may be mailed to troops overseas, without request slips, between the period October 15 to November 15.

This gives relatives and friends of soldiers a month longer to mail packages to insure their arrival overseas by Christmas Day than was the case during the war. Postmaster Shannon stated, due to the great reduction of soldiers in foreign fields since hostilities ceased.

Only one package may be mailed by any one person to any individual overseas in any one week during the mailing period specified. The weight limit per package is seventy pounds and may measure, not to exceed one hundred inches in length and girth combined.

For Army Personnel sent overseas shortly before or subsequent to October 30, and these packages must be marked Christmas parcel. Only one such parcel will be accepted from any individual.

A change of the war years is noted in the fact that parcels may (Continued on Page Four)

Honor Students Are Listed

Prof. H. G. McCorkle, superintendent of Halls Schools, this week submitted a list of the Honor students for Halls High School for the first six weeks of the 1946-47 term. We particularly call your attention to the fact that with student enrollment of 205 and daily attendance of 200 an average of more than 15 per cent of the total enrollment attained that honor roll. Students with an average following their name attained a record of straight A's while others had reports of 3 A's and 1 B.

SENIORS

- Avery, Jimmie
- Avery, Tom*
- Perry, Ted
- Conley, Ann
- Covington, Katherine*
- Daws, Patsy*
- Gooch, Ouida*

JUNIORS

- Garrett, Billy
- Hoffis, Larry*
- Cowell, Karnese*
- Hamby, Rita
- La'rne, Olean*
- Pennington, Pat
- Thompson, Sydney*
- Thompson, Sylvia*

SOPHOMORES

- Simmons, Clyde*
- Hall, Jane*
- Hoggard, Joan*
- Lightfoot, Marilyn*
- Morales, Elizabeth
- Norman, Marian
- Nunn, Alice
- Rooks, Anna Delle*
- Thompson, Jonny

FRESHMAN

- Connell, Donald
- Fisher, Wilfred
- Henderson, Bobby*
- Mosley, Jimmie
- Brandon, Willie Merle
- Camp, Era Sue
- Heathcott, Margaret*
- Watts, Jerre

OPEN BUILDING DRIVE

A total of \$4300 was raised at the Halls Methodist Church Sunday as the drive opened to raise \$6500 for repair and remodeling of the church according to an announcement in this newspaper this week. The people of the Methodist church are to be congratulated on the fine spirit which they revealed. Officials of the church tell us that the attainment of the goal is within sight.

VISITS WIFE, FATHER

Chief Petty Officer Thompson Brandon arrived Thursday of last week to spend sometime with his wife, the former Mary Petty, and his father, Lee Brandon, CPO Brandon has re-enlisted in the Navy and will be stationed on shore duty on the West Coast for the next two years.

IMPROVED

E. M. Browning, of the Nankipoo community, who has been in a Memphis hospital for several days quite ill, was able to return home Saturday and is said to be greatly improved.

Tigers Suffer First Defeat

Before a record crowd of some 1750 people and in a game that was a spectator's delight, the Covington Wildcats kicked the Halls Tigers out of the undefeated column last Friday night with a resounding thud.

In a game replete with thrills the Covington eleven took advantage of every opportunity to rack up a 13 to 7 win which incidentally was the first winning effort for a team that has just reached its pre-season expectations.

Halls started off with a bang carrying the game into Covington's territory from the first but inability to complete forward passes cost them at least two opportunities to score. Attempting to take advantage of the type of game Covington was playing the local eleven switched to a passing game for the first time this season but revealed a complete inability to hit the receiver. Covington was able to intercept six Halls passes during the game.

Early in the second quarter Covington uncorked their only sustained drive of the evening with Boyd doing most of the ball carrying and finally a pass from the eleven yard line across the goal line to Cannon was good for six points. The try for point was no good.

Halls came back hard in the third quarter but passes still were being knocked down and intercepted and were unable to reach pay dirt.

Finally in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter Halls regained the ball on their own 19 yard line. Stallings was trapped for a six yard loss back to the Halls thirteen. On the next play on a fake punt Stallings went outside Covington's left end and raced to the thirty-eight yard line before being dropped. His knee was wrenched on the play and he was forced to leave the game. Throgmorton replaced Stallings and the Tigers began a series of spinners and reverses which eventually carried them to the Covington twenty yard line a pass by Throgmorton was good for seven yards and three running plays carried the ball across. Strain making the touchdown and plunging across for the extra point.

Halls fans relaxed but were electrified within a minute when Boyd took Burroughs kickoff on the eighteen crossed the field to the east sideline and raced all the way for a touchdown. The try for point was good and Covington was leading 13 to 7.

Halls received the kickoff and Throgmorton came up the middle of the field to the Covington 42 where he was stopped. On the first play Baker, Halls wingback, passed beyond Covington defense line to Burroughs in the clear but Burroughs was unable to drag it in. Three times more the Halls passer hit his receiver but none were completed and the game ended with Covington intercepting a final Halls pass.

Statistics revealed that Halls racked up a total of twelve first downs as compared to four for the visitors.

STATIONED AT FORT BRAGG

Two boys who have recently gone into the army from Halls have been stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina for their basic training according to letters which they have written home. They are Odell Kinnebrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinnebrew, of Halls, Route 1, and Curtis Hoggard, son of Mrs. Curtis Hoggard, Sr., of Halls.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 2,425 bales of cotton were ginned in Lauderdale County from the crop of 1946 prior to Oct. 1st. As compared with 419 bales for the crop of 1945.

The cotton grower who receives best treatment in the market is the one who gives his cotton best treatment.

Washington Merry-go-round

REDS CONVERT NAZIS WASHINGTON. — U. S. intelligence officials have sent the White House a highly important report on Soviet operations in Germany showing how the Russians have converted large segments of the old German army to the Communist banner.

Nucleus of the new Red-Nazi army is the old German Liberation committee, organized by the Russians when they captured several thousand Nazis at Stalingrad. Field Marshal Friedrich Von Paulus, who surrendered at Stalingrad, was chairman of this committee and appealed by radio to the Nazi army in Germany during the war, urging them to desert Hitler and come over to the Russians.

Today thousands of Von Paulus's men and officers have been put through Russian indoctrination schools designed to sell them on sympathy for the Soviet and are ready to govern the Soviet zone of Germany.

Here are other salient points in the U. S. intelligence report: 1. The Russian zone is now more than twice as efficient as a productive unit as the American zone and three times as productive as the British zone.

2. The Russians are prepared to set up a government of their own in Germany if the Americans and the British set up an autonomous German government in the western part of the Reich. It will be under Von Paulus.

3. The Russians are not retaining Germans for slave labor, as generally expected. They have already sent a million and a half captured Nazis from Russia to the Soviet zone of Germany, where each has completed one year's schooling under Soviet and German Communist instructors. Only a half million Germans still are being used in labor battalions in Russia.

LA GUARDIA SEES STALIN When UNRRA Director La Guardia and aides visited Moscow on their recent tour of Europe, the entire party was eager to see Stalin. The Kremlin invitation, however, permitted only La Guardia and two other UNRRA officials to call on the top Soviet leader.

LA GUARDIA SEES STALIN (continued) La Guardia, therefore, suggested to his aide, Joseph Lilly, that he divert the rest of the party by taking them to Lenin's tomb, where the body of the father of the Russian revolution is still perfectly preserved.

NO MONEY FOR FINLAND Finland has been known to Americans as the little country which always paid its debts. Now, however, the U. S. is getting the reputation among Finns as a country which breaks its financial promises.

ADMIRAL HALSEY GETS BORED Admiral William (Bull) Halsey is beginning to fidget in his new job on the President's super-advisory board of five-star army-navy officers. Since his semi-diplomatic mission to South America, Halsey has had little to do. Privately, the tough little skipper hankers to take that job as vice president of Pan American Airways, which is still open to him.

and be my Love

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos, Annie's husband, revealed that when he was coming home late at night he saw a ghost bury something in a graveyard. Also, Amos revealed that he had seen the ghost of a man in a military uniform with Tom Fallon, a detective, and they set to work to solve the mystery of Alicia's murder. After careful checking, they were inclined to believe Amos' story. Jim MacTavish came in as Larry, Reynolds and Megan were ready to eat. He was tired, his shoulders drooping. Reynolds announced abruptly that it was an open and shut case, and Jim almost dropped the carrying knife. Later Meg tells Larry that she and Tom had met accidentally.

CHAPTER XIII "Not as to the identity, no," admitted Bob. "But I'm convinced that it was some prowler—a would-be burglar who was frightened off before he had a chance to steal anything. Though, of course, it's not usual for a burglar to be supplied with a knife as a weapon—I don't believe he brought the weapon with him. I believe that he used one of the victim's own knives—a large kitchen knife—" He broke off, startled and embarrassed as he saw Megan's white, twisted face. He apologized hastily. "Good grief, Miss MacTavish—I ought to be kicked! Please forgive me—I'm thoroughly ashamed—Larry, you ought to have better sense than to allow me out with your friends. I'm sorry, Miss MacTavish—I do apologize—"

Megan managed a faint smile and said huskily, "Please don't—I am a bit squeamish, I suppose. You see—I knew her well—" Bob nodded soberly. "I know—everybody says you are the only real friend she had. Everybody else seemed to dislike her and distrust her. I guess that's the reason I was speaking so frankly. Let's forget it. After all, a meal like this deserves more cheerful and appreciative conversation!"

When the meal was over, and the men were settled in the living room, Megan stayed to help Annie clear the table. And while she was thus engaged, Laurence came back into the dining room, and stood at her shoulder and said very low, "I just wanted you to know, Meggie, that—everything is quite all right. There's nothing at all for you to worry about."

Megan looked up at him, tears thick in her eyes, her mouth tremulous. "I—met him by accident, Larry. I didn't plan it—truly." He looked down at her, frowning. "But—good heavens, Meggie, don't you suppose I know that?" he protested, almost as though he resented her feeling that she should offer such an explanation.

She caught her breath and a wave of relief swept over her. She smiled through her tears and said huskily, "Thanks, Larry." "For what?" The frown still drew his eyebrows together. "For knowing that you couldn't possibly do anything wrong? For knowing that you couldn't make, or keep a tryst with a man tied up as Fallon is? For Heaven's sake, Meggie—I've known you since you were a baby—don't you suppose I know you well enough to know that if you met Tom Fallon on the Ridge at midnight, it was an accidental meeting?"

Laurence hesitated a moment and then he said quietly, "I'd like to ask you something, Meggie—mind?" "No, of course not." "Then—are you in love with Fallon?" The words were quietly spoken, but they took her breath so that she could only look up at him, unable to speak. But the way the color flowed into her face, the look in her eyes gave him all the answer he needed.

ADMIRAL HALSEY GETS BORED (continued) However, something has caused the state department to reverse itself. The Export-Import bank loan to Finland has been held up. Actual, although unannounced reason for the reversal is the fact that Finland is now in the Soviet sphere of influence and it's feared that any financial help indirectly would aid Russia. However, there is considerable difference of opinion regarding this.

ADMIRAL HALSEY GETS BORED (continued) He isn't interested in the extra money. His sparkling temperament craves action, in or out of the navy.

Walter Winchell

New York's Black Magic There is a vibrant hush along side streets when midnight puts on its negligee. . . . The canyons are packed tight with silence extending as far as the ear can reach. . . . Restless breezes hold a whispered tete-a-tete as they hum around corners. . . . Darkened windows are whitewashed with moonshine, and the luminous buildings stand like frozen ghosts. . . . Street lamps poke fingers of light through the inky night. . . . Stillness grips the atmosphere in a lover's embrace. . . . The sinister beauty of ebony silence prows the streets searching for the dreams of poets.

Central Park spills its scenic treasure in the dark. . . . Fallen leaves frolic with balmy winds—indulging in their whackabatics. . . . Trees drip with greenery. . . . Windings roads are disturbed only by the metallic gargle of passing cars. . . . Sometimes it's so quiet—you can hear the castenets of crickets. . . . Spacious lawns are patches of natural beauty in the stone and steel landscape. . . . The surrounding skyline is coated with moonlight. . . . Flashlights of patroling police turn on and off like giant fireflies.

The Main Stem during the pre-dawn hours settles down to a paralytic pace. Its bonfire of activity has been quenched and only tiny flickers of energy remain. When the madcap display is snuffed out—the street's shallow gaiety vanishes like dreams. . . . The Grand Canyon is cushioned with calm while it patiently waits for the soundless crack of dawn.

There are always humans haunting the town from midnight to sunrise. Many of them are rootless zeros, withering and waiting for people. . . . Many are sinful and shameless. Most are the homeless and the lonely, who have found life a continual war. The serenity of night seems to offer them a little peace.

It's so quiet you can hear the crisp rustle of newspaper pages being turned. Or your car's motor purr. . . . Night workers gaze through leaden-lidded orbs and swap empty stares. . . . A gust of wind heralds the approach of a bus or trolley as they wreck the wall of silence. . . . Cleaners sweep the littered pavements—the swish-swish of brooms and hose providing an accompaniment for a symphony of boredom.

Harlem usually is brimming with excitement. That sector never stops to catch its breath. Some of its streets are as busy during the middle-of-the-night as they are at noon. . . . Though Harlem is plagued by poverty, there are more amusement spots here than in any other part of town. . . . Trouble-makers pour from bars. . . . Police cars snare in and out of the 28th precinct, where 100,000 poverty-stricken people are bunched in a square mile.

Night-clubbers who swept into places like squirts of seltzer—now exit with all the fizz taken out of them. . . . The doorman appears to be the only one whose face isn't smudged with fatigue. . . . And there is always the glum sight of a lady lurching as though she had stepped out of a nightmare. . . . People trying to clutch a little merriment with noisy desperation.

Throughout the night there are odd keddickers who are starring in their own tawdry sideshow. . . . Unfortunates taking an inventory of garbage cans, trying to find something that might be of value.

The soft chill of early morning is ignored by lovers as they wrap themselves in the warmth of their romance. Here is Paradise in action. . . . Peace is here and life is a walk. Their personal fortress of blue skies and stars shuts out the grim headlines. Castles-in-the-air are furnished with bright hopes. . . . Whispers unfold the old—but thrilling tale. . . . In a world where hate, famine and violence are common disasters—lovers engaged in a lingering goodnight in the quiet streets of a Big City—represent a miniature miracle.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS Crochet This Lovely Centerpiece



5271 THIS handsome pineapple doily makes a lovely centerpiece under a bowl of flowers. It measures 17 inches.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Seventeen-Inch Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5271) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Form for ordering the crocheting pattern, including fields for name, address, and payment information.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Advertisement for Clabber Girl Baking Powder, featuring an illustration of a woman baking and a can of the product. Text includes 'From Start to Finish... GOOD!' and 'You will see the promise of perfect baking results with Clabber Girl's action in the mixing bowl...'.

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

Advertisement for Ben-Gay Rub-in, featuring an illustration of a man in pain and a hand applying the product. Text includes 'IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN' and 'Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief!'.

Advertisement for Warm Morning Coal Heater, featuring an illustration of the heater and a woman. Text includes 'Here's WHY You'll Like the WARM MORNING COAL HEATER' and 'Start a fire but once a year.' and 'Holds 100 lbs. of coal.'

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

NEW AND USED BUSES

1939 TO 1946 MODELS... McCAA CHEV. CO.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—Modern private COTTON GIN...

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, TIMOTHY AND Prairie Hay...

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves...

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

CHENILLE SPREADS—Direct from the mill...

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Tegeburg Milk Goats; Doe and Buck kids...

MISCELLANEOUS

FISHING OUTFIT—45' steel rod with "Precision" reel...

BOYKES, SNATHS, (HANDLES) None for year...

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP. I WILL SELL YOUR Farm or Business Property...

WANTED TO BUY WANTED HICKORY DIMENSION Special white Clear Hickory...

I PAY CASH for old timbers and railroad post cards...

U. S. Savings Bonds

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Innards



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens...

DR. CALDWELL'S Senna Laxative

SKIN DISORDERS For externally caused skin disorders...

CLEAN, WHITE CHEST RUB RELIEVES COLDS' MISERIES

PENETRO QUICK ACTING RUB

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

ARE YOU PALE WEAK TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

DOANS PILLS

Red Feather Flown as Symbol In Social Service Fund Drives

Badge Is Beacon Of Hope To Sick, Weary, Homeless

For centuries the red feather has been accepted as a badge of courage and generosity.

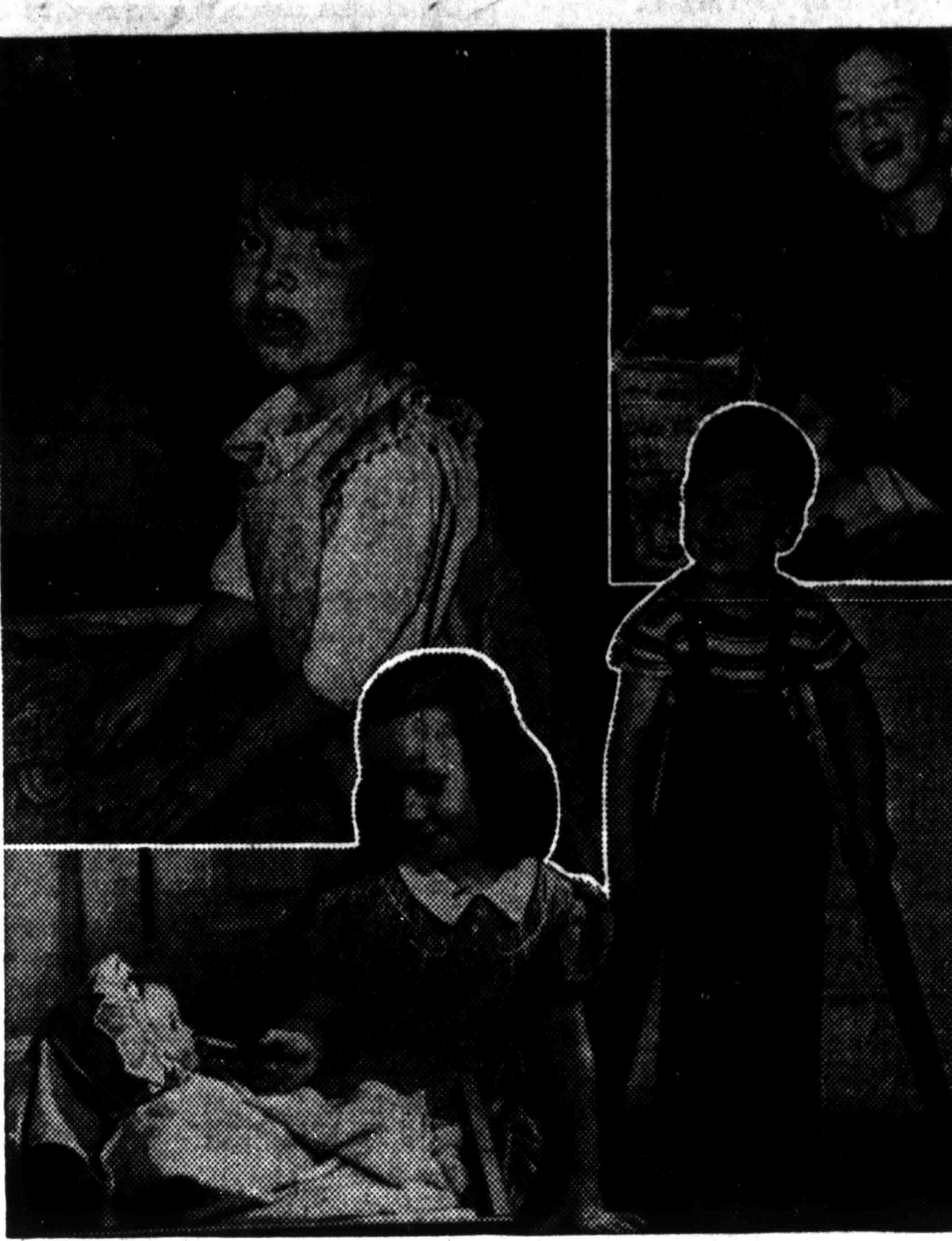
This year, in cities throughout the United States, the Red Feather will mean hope for the sick, homeless and friendless.

Last year, 849 cities in the country raised close to a quarter billion dollars through community fund raising campaigns.

It was in Cleveland, Ohio, that the Community Chest plan was born in 1913.

Before Cleveland held the first Community Chest campaign, 6,000 persons were contributing money for welfare purposes.

Chicago, which has the largest Community Chest fund in the nation, has a goal of \$7,939,000 in the current drive.



THEY NEED "HELPING HAND" . . . Typical of the millions of children throughout the United States who receive aid through Red Feather agencies...

of the operating costs of 192 Red Feather agencies. An additional \$906,000 is sought to continue USO activities for the final year.

One of the main objectives of Community Chests is to assure a good start in life for all children.

As the birthplace of the Community Chest idea, Cleveland has attained one of the best records in the nation for its annual fund drive.

NO LONGER G. I.

Vet Students Replace Navy 'Boots'

FARRAGUT, IDAHO.—In an attempt to crack the national bottleneck in educational facilities...

At the site of the sprawling naval training station here, the veterans opened a privately operated, non-profit, co-educational college and technical institute this month.

When the navy declared the huge training station surplus, veterans' organizations went into immediate action.

Backed by local business men, encouraged by the United States department of education and other federal agencies...

Veterans' groups plunked down sums like \$10,000 and \$15,000 to start the ball rolling.

Also near Aspermont, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, the state's mightiest river, became a dry channel one day, then was running 25,000 cubic feet a second the following day.

Water Brings \$1 Barrel in Drouth

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Fall rains have alleviated a drouth which turned up many eccentricities during late summer months.

At Aspermont in the high plains area drinking water sold for a dollar a barrel.

Also near Aspermont, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, the state's mightiest river, became a dry channel one day, then was running 25,000 cubic feet a second the following day.

Erosion Raids Take High Toll

CHICAGO.—Erosion's raids on soil fertility are costing the United States nearly four billion dollars annually, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"The extent of this yearly damage is indicated by recent U. S. Soil Conservation service estimates that wind and water erosion remove 21 times as much plant food from the nation's farm soil each year as is taken out by crops sold off that land," the committee reports.

Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the conservation service, places the annual loss as a result of uncontrolled erosion and water runoff at \$3,844,000,000.

Pointing out that any soil-rehabilitating plan should be well-rounded, the committee says it should include the raising of legumes to improve soil tilth and to increase its resources of organic matter.

It is clearly evident that eternal vigilance is a 'must' if our greatest farm asset—soil fertility—is to be preserved," Dr. Bennett insists.

"The recent wartime burden on farm land to produce record yields to speed victory has been succeeded by an equally heavy peacetime load to produce crops to meet the world-wide food crisis," the soil improvement group declares.

Of course it is a luxurious delight to go to the office of a fascinating physician, lie on a couch and talk about yourself for exactly 60 minutes, at a cost of 25 cents a minute.

It is restful, instead of straightening out your small boy's problem yourself to pay \$10 to have someone tell

Kathleen Norris Says: Homemade Psychology

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"The world is full of women, once plain and superfluous, who have made themselves popular and useful and beloved."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF YOU feel that you can't afford the high prices that psychoanalysts are charging in these days of nervous disorders, there are less expensive ways of helping your young people—ways that have been in fashion for many hundreds of years and not only work a certain cure today but prevent any recurrence of the trouble tomorrow.

There is always a reason if your small girl of five begins to act queerly, to do inexplicable things. There is a reason for adolescent depression, insubordination, timidity, insolence, inhibitions. But when a child is loved, protected, well-fed, carefully educated, these symptoms are bewildering to a good mother.

"My little boy is six," writes Mrs. Harris from Newport. "He has always been the sunniest, best-balanced youngster alive. But since the arrival of a small brother, Vance has been completely unmanageable."

"She takes the haughty position that nobody likes her and that she doesn't care, slams through the house, is never helpful or obliging, and alternates dark moods of gloom with bursts of silly, school-girl laughter."

"Let Me Alone." "She takes the haughty position that nobody likes her and that she doesn't care, slams through the house, is never helpful or obliging, and alternates dark moods of gloom with bursts of silly, school-girl laughter."

Personally, I have small patience with nine-tenths of this psychology stuff, although in perhaps one case out of ten I have known it to be of invaluable help.

"Easy? No, this is no easy mountain to climb. My back will ache, my breath will come short, my soul within me will sicken with discouragement. But the reward will be very great. Slowly, slowly, I will pass my lovely spoiled sister Margaret in charm and strength of character; slowly I will win my big brother's respect and love; slowly I will convince my mother and father that their middle child is the most devoted child of all. It can be done, and it is worth the doing."

More British Babies The number of live births in the largest cities in England and Wales from the beginning of the year to September 21 totaled 309,525. This is an increase of 56,392 over the same period in 1945.

Every Day is July 4 At Ordnance Depot TOOELE, UTAH.—Not once a year but every day it's Fourth of July at the Tooele Ordnance Depot, at least insofar as fireworks are concerned.



"Homely and awkward, but popular and useful."

TREAT YOUR OWN MIND

We have all heard a lot about phychoses and psychiatrists since the war. True, there are people with twisted minds, and psychiatric treatment has done wonders in many cases.

Miss Norris writes today about the many women who have to overcome some physical defects. The woman who is homely and awkward has a hard time. She is not wanted in many jobs, and she is shunned socially.

It is to these women that Miss Norris addresses this article. She tells them how they can surpass their lovely sisters by making themselves so useful and necessary that in time they will gain everyone's affection.

you that he is jealous of baby brother, that his naughtiness must be much ignored and all forgiven and that in a year or two the baby will be the one to get the spankings and criticisms, and big brother will be the lord of the nursery.

As for Beatrice, what she needs, and what her family needs, is character. No outside analyst can do any good there. The family needs patience, generosity, love and confidence for its least-fortunate member.

"I am homely, awkward, not popular with the family. But I am well and strong and my people certainly have tried to give me a fair start. The world is full of women, once plain and superfluous, who have made themselves popular and useful and beloved."

"How did they do it? Well, by practicing humility, cheerfulness, service. By making themselves as inconspicuous as possible, making no demands, finding ways of helping everyone, forgetting themselves. By keeping to simple rules of eating and exercising, always being physically fresh and scrupulously neat."

"Easy? No, this is no easy mountain to climb. My back will ache, my breath will come short, my soul within me will sicken with discouragement. But the reward will be very great. Slowly, slowly, I will pass my lovely spoiled sister Margaret in charm and strength of character; slowly I will win my big brother's respect and love; slowly I will convince my mother and father that their middle child is the most devoted child of all. It can be done, and it is worth the doing."

Often a serious study of the early chapters of Saint Mark, where you find the beatitudes, is worth all the psychology in the world!

End Table Easily Made From Spools



IF THERE is a table shortage in your home, here is an easy way to solve the problem. All you need is some plain shelf boards with holes bored in the corners, empty spools, a set of curtain rods and some glue. In a few minutes you can combine these things to make the attractive table shown here.

This is just one of more than thirty clever ideas in BOOK 5. With its aid you can work minor miracles throughout your house and neither inflation nor the scarcity of materials need stop you. A copy of BOOK 5 may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 19 Enclose 15 cents for Book 5. Name: Address:

DISTRESS OF

Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

When your child catches cold, rub his little throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub. Its special relief-bringing action goes to work instantly . . . and keeps working for hours to relieve distress while he sleeps.

Gas on Stomach

Reduced in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, muffled gas, sore stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Doan's Tablets.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Outdoors in any weather, feet keep comfortable with SOLES as well as heels by O'Sullivan



SCRATCHING IS BAD Don't scratch dry itching scalp. Help remove loose scales by massaging with DOAN'S HAIR TONIC

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds from All 6 usual Cold Miseries

DOAN'S PILLS

Kidneys Must Work Well For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys work, they would be better understanding of why the kidney system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the Post Office in Halls, Tennessee.

HENRY and NELL MURCHISON, Publishers

Readers ads, 5 cents per line, 25 cents minimum charge; care of thanks, 50 cents; memoriams, 5 cents per line; obituaries, free; all cash with order. Display rates on request.

HALLS TIGERS 7— COVINGTON WILDCATS 13

"When the One Great Scorer comes To write against your name He writes not that you won or lost But how did you play the game." The game last Friday night on the Tigers field will be scored as a win for Covington Wildcats and a loss for Halls Tigers. The score, 13 points for Covington and 7 for Halls. The difference of 6 points however, does not in any sense spell that much superiority of the Wildcats.

Unbiased spectators of the game all opined that the Tigers outplayed their foes, outgained them and outfought them. Although the Wildcats proved a stubborn foe and stinging from their previous defeats they came to our field determined to try to avenge their previous losses. This game more than any other played thus far season by the Tigers, proved their metal and great spirit that was manifested by them time and time again during the struggle.

So in losing on points to their opponents they won a far more important victory; that over themselves, which was to be able while in the heat of battle to surmount the difficulties and set backs that threatened to over whelm them, to rally and change quickly their plan of attack as reflected in their invincible drive late in the game that a desperate fighting foe could not hal until the goal was crossed with the winning 7 points, which mean victory had not the break enable Covington to score on the long return of the punt kick-off.

The greatest teams have to lose some games. Alabama bow to Tennessee last week. No word of criticism will be heard from the loyal Halls fans who are with our fighting Tigers in every battle, win lose or draw. Because we have learned to admire them for their dauntless spirit and the will to win. This was just one skirmish and fits in with the all-glorious fact that have their feet planted on the road that leads to ultimate triumph.

Fred Hurt.

Farmers May Get Surplus Tools

Farmers of Tennessee who certify, through the Department of Agriculture, that their production is impaired by a shortage of farm equipment and supplies, will be given assistance to obtain available property from government surplus. H. W. McMenemy, Nashville regional director of War Assets Administration, announced today.

McMenemy has appointed Robert W. Davenport in the Nashville WAA office to handle agriculture and major farm organizations. Davenport, who was born and reared on a Giles County farm, is well acquainted with WAA procedure, having been assigned for some time to the WAA site at Memphis.

It is generally provided that surplus property needed to prevent impairment shall be disposed of to farm organizations, cooperative associations and farmers. Orders have been issued to expedite action on such certificates issued by the Department of Agriculture. This will be of immediate benefit to farmers in Tennessee.

Davenport will determine the availability of farm production supplies and equipment for disposal to rural areas and also develop agricultural uses for slow-moving surplus items in the current WAA inventory.

More Members Of P. T. A.

(Continued from Front Page) Mrs. Y. S. Brown Mrs. B. S. Scott Arthur Jackson Mrs. Vera Hilliard Will Cherry W. C. Patter Ora E. Beasley Mrs. Ora E. Beasley Mrs. D. H. Hurt J. S. Walpole Mrs. Sarah Cherry Harry L. Rhodes Mrs. Harry L. Rhodes Paul Crittendon

Mrs. Mabie Peery Mrs. T. H. Simmons L. L. McDearman Mrs. L. L. McDearman I. W. Simmons Mrs. I. W. Simmons Dr. J. G. Olds Mrs. J. G. Olds W. S. Perry Mrs. Sewell Hawkins Dr. J. K. Hinton Wymond Hurt Mrs. Wymond Hurt R. J. Nuan Mrs. R. J. Nuan Mrs. Ross Dyer W. T. Smith Dr. J. F. Parks Mrs. J. F. Parks E. D. Norman Mrs. E. D. Norman A. W. Escue Austin M. Hines Mrs. R. B. Coles Mrs. Bob Burnett Robert Baker I. L. Osborne C. M. Kimbrough Louis Levy Mrs. E. M. Browning Miss Nina Wright Frank Baldrige Roy Sudbury Billie Perry Mrs. Billie Perry W. C. Gamble Mrs. T. N. Dyer Charles Alsbrook Mrs. Charles Alsbrook

Outline Method Used In Mailing Xmas Gifts

(Continued from Front Page) be insured or registered, but they must be securely packed or wrapped to be acceptable.

No liquor, matches, combustibles, ammunition, revolvers, other firearms, and no perishables may be mailed.

4-H Club News

LeROY COLLIER Asst. County Agent

With OPA ceiling prices and controls off meat, with the demand for meat far in excess of supply in this country, and with a shortage of meat in evidence throughout the entire world, we can look for more favorable conditions as regards the production of fat cattle and hogs for market. FFA and 4-H Club boys should find the production of fat beef and hogs for club sales very profitable. Boys interested in fitting animals for the Mid-South Show and Sale in Memphis next April should make plans to get these animals on feed as soon as possible. Breeders of pure bred cattle in West Tennessee are making several good feeder calves available to FFA and 4-H Club boys at reasonable prices.

Twenty-five feeder calves will be offered at auction by the West Tennessee Hereford Breeders Association at the Fairground in Jackson on November 13. Other feeder calves may be purchased privately from individual breeders. Club boys interested in purchasing feeder calves should contact the Assistant County Agent for details.

Junior Fat Calf Show and Sale A Junior Fat Calf Show and sale sponsored by the West Tennessee Hereford Breeder's Association is being planned for November 13 at the West Tennessee District Fairground in Jackson. Competition for the \$550.00 in premiums is limited to 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members. The show will start at 10 a. m., and will be followed in the afternoon by a sale of all entries. David Fitzgerald of Arp, Billy Maxwell of Gaines, and Ed Sumrow, Jr., of Halls, three Lauderdale County 4-H Club boys, plan to enter fat calves in this show and sale.

CAN GET LONGER TERM HOME LOAN Home owners in Halls and this section who still carry one or more short-term home mortgage loans can strengthen their future security by consolidating on a long-term amortizing basis leading to debt-free ownership, State Director B. W. Horner said today at the Memphis office of the Federal Housing Administration. Under FHA's plan of home ownership, Mr. Horner said, regular payments comparable to rent

are made to the lending institution each month to take care of interest, principal, taxes, and hazard and mortgage insurance—everything except property maintenance.

Such a plan strengthens the financial position of the home owner in the years to come, he said, and at the same time helps curb inflation in home costs and prices.

In the 12 years since establishment of FHA, Mr. Horner said, the amortizing system of home financing has gained national acceptance. Yet many home properties hold to an outmoded mortgage basis with no satisfactory arrangements for periodic reduction in the amounts owed.

Adoption of a sound amortizing mortgage plan offers owners of such properties many advantages beyond the basis benefit of having one loan which leads, at a specific date in the future, to free and clear home ownership.

HONOR FATHER ON NINETEETH BIRTHDAY

Sons and daughters of W. G. Barbour of Ripley and Halls honored him on the occasion of his 90th birthday Wednesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews of Halls.

A one o'clock dinner was served buffet style with the birthday cake serving as the centerpiece for the dining table. Each family brought covered dishes for the occasion and each presented Mr. Barbour with a gift.

Those taking part in the festivities included: Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barbour of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barbour, Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Underwood, Ripley. Also attending were two granddaughters, Barbara Andrews and Mrs. Marvin Grammer, and Mr. Grammer and their son, a great grandchild.

Price Control Off Foods

President Truman's order decontrolling meat and meat products brought from the Memphis District Office of Price Administration the announcement that decontrol of other foods will be accelerated.

District Director M. B. Stewart stated, however, that sugar definitely will remain under control for some time to come, as probably will automobiles, farm equipment, household appliances, furniture, basic clothing items and building materials.

As soon as possible, OPA will announce the specific list of commodities and services on which ceilings will be retained, he said. All slaughter controls were revoked under the same order that decontrolled meats, Mr. Stewart stated. "This means that slaughter quota restrictions will no longer apply," he commented.

He said that the formal decontrol order listed livestock and food and feed products processed or manufactured in whole or substantial part from livestock (domestic and imported) as wholly exempt from price control, and stipulated that a food or feed

product shall be deemed to be made in substantial part from livestock if it contains 33 1-3 per cent or more by weight or volume of livestock, or of livestock and poultry, eggs or milk.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ENJOYED SOCIAL

The members of the High School Music Department met in the home of Mrs. C. F. Harward Thursday evening, October 17. The program was as follows:

Description of "The Tarrantella", Marian Norman. Piano Solo, "Tarrantella", Marilyn, Lightfoot.

Reading, "Sweet Bunch of Daisies", Ann Conley. Vocal Solo, "Soft As In An Evening Sunset", Anna K. Covington.

The study period was centered around the life of Johann Sebastian Bach. This was discussed by Mrs. Harward with the members taking notes.

During the social hour a musical quiz was held with Patsy Daws being the winner. After the refreshments, group singing of old favorites, was enjoyed before adjournment.

MRS. BROWN HOLDS OPEN HOUSE FOR VISITING SISTER

Mrs. Y. S. Brown entertained Monday afternoon at five o'clock with Open House complimenting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Alexander of Cabot, Ark., who came especially to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Jane Brown, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alexander, who formerly made Halls her home was delighted to see a number of her friends of former years.

Calling during the afternoon were Mrs. J. F. Parks, Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. R. H. Jordan, Mrs. N. S. Daws, Mrs. N. G. Parrish, Mrs. C. F. Harward, Mrs. H. A. Townsend, Mrs. Marshall Pierce, Mrs. W. C. Patton, Mrs. W. F. Maxedon and Mrs. J. H. Murchison.

GATES SOCIETY HOSTESS TO DYERSBURG DISTRICT

The Gates Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was hostess to the Dyersburg District Woman's Societies of Christian Service Wednesday for an all-day meeting, there were 132 in attendance. The theme for the day was "Look On The Fields."

Miss Etheline Dickerson of Dyersburg conducted the morning devotional. Mrs. W. T. M. Jones of Gates conducted the afternoon devotional. Mrs. W. L. Moore of Tipton, District president, presided.

A playlet on Christian stewardship under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Little of Dyersburg was presented. Women of the Gates society presented a play on "Organization and Promotion," Miss Louise Campbell, returned missionary from India, was guest speaker. Others on program were Mrs. Fred Wortman of Ridgely, Mrs. N. R. York of Friendship, Mrs. C. H. Cobb of Union City, Mrs. J. M. Calvin of Hickman, Ky., and Mrs. Homer Tatum of Alamo.

At noon a delicious lunch was served.

Withholding Tax Reports Due

Collector of Internal Revenue, Liipe Henslee, said today that he wished to remain employers in the District of Tennessee that Withholding Tax Returns, Forms W-1, for the quarter ended September 30, 1946, should be filed with his office on or before October 31, 1946. He stated that this report should show the income tax withheld during the month of July, August and September, and remittance for the tax withheld should accompany the form in order to avoid penalties. He called attention to the fact that penalties may be imposed on employers failing to file a return and remit the tax on or before the due date, October 31, 1946.

BASE FARM PLANS ON PRICE STUDY, ECONOMIST SAYS Farm operation plans for the next few years should be based upon a careful study of facts and the history of price trends, says J. L. Anderson, assistant Extension farm management specialist, U-T College of Agriculture. The reason is, Anderson points out, price changes have been one of the most important factors in

farm success or failure. Among facts to be considered are these: During every major war period, there have been rapidly raising prices, followed eventually by falling price. The decline in prices after World War I started some 18 months after the Armistice of 1918. It is now 14 months after V-J Day, and most prices are at or near wartime peak. The general price level for all products is approximately 65 per cent above prewar levels, and prices of agricultural products are slightly more than 100 per cent above those of 1938. Farm production is on the average a third higher than pre-war averages.

How long the high demand for farm products will continue depends largely upon employment levels, purchasing power of non-farm people, and other factors. In view of these facts, these suggestions are worthy of consideration in planning for the future:

Avoid speculation; sell crops and livestock when ready for market. Beware of high priced land unless particularly needed to greatly increase operating efficiency and in case a cash purchase can be made without depleting needed reserve.

Do not assume long-time obligations on a basis of present income levels. Improve land and build up productive capacity of the farm. Make changes or increase the efficiency of labor. Consider using more labor-saving machinery.

Sell low-producing livestock. Consolidate and refinance on a long-term basis, debts that cannot now be paid.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Mrs. Eva Dell J. Kesler VS. John Kesler

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, John Kesler is a Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Arkansas so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said John Kesler appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in Nov. (it being the 4th day of said month and a rule day of that term of his Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear. This 26th day of Sept. 1946. N. C. Utley, Clerk

C. S. Carney, Jr. Sol. for Compl.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee.

WALLACE JORDAN VS. EDDIE MAE JORDAN

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Eddie Mae Jordan Non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Arkansas so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Eddie Mae Jordan appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in Nov. (it being the 18th day of said month and a rule day of that term of Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against her, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring her to so appear. This 12th day of Oct. 1946. N. C. Utley, Clerk

E. T. Palmer Sol. for Compl.

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED—BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

D. M. Meeks, O. D. Optometrist

HOBB JEWELRY CO.

Dyersburg, Tenn.

METHODIST SOCIETY HAS MEETING

The W. S. C. S., observed a day of prayer in an all day meeting Monday, Oct. 21. There were seventeen present with members of the Guild; Mrs. Abernathy played quiet music. Mrs. Parks gave the opening meditation. The theme of the morning was, our Needs in India, with the offering going to several of India's needs and in the home field to Vashti School in Thomasville, Ga., and to Frances De Pauw School in Los Angeles, Calif.

The afternoon session was in the study of the home needs. Those taking part were Mrs. E. B. Wiley, Mrs. Jerre Jordan, Mrs. Siler, Mrs. T. N. Dyer. An offering was given. Mrs. Mary Alexander was a most welcome visitor. The meeting closed with prayer.

An easy way for one to soil his reputation as a farmer is to mistreat his soil.

Good management practices are showing results for Four-H Club members in livestock shows.

The man who sits down on the job of farming never gets ahead of anybody; in fact, he can't "get even" with his enemies—if any. Go to Church Sunday.

We used to shoot rabbits for fun BUT we mean it now. Have your gun repaired and ready for the hunting season. J. M. Vaden, 115 Locust St.

October Is The Time

Now is the time to have photographs made of your autumn home scenes, such as yard scenes, children, family groups, weddings, school classes, residences, cotton gins, farm homes, street scenes, construction works, interior views of stores, church meets, and all other interesting scenes in both town and country. High class workmanship, prompt deliveries. For further information, Phone me at 120-J, Ripley.

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L. B. JONES DRY GOODS STORE
"The Store of Standard Brands Merchandise"

SAVE COTTON BY BEST GINNING

Cotton growers should be as in taking his cotton to the bank, since carelessness in

either case may mean severe losses, say Extension specialist of the U-T College of Agriculture. It has been shown that several dollars per bale may be lost by allowing poor handling to drop cotton from one grade to another. Following are some of the points

which should be observed in picking and ginning for grade, as part of the cotton improvement program.

Pick cotton promptly and frequently. Cotton picked in the early part of the season is generally of high grade. Long exposure to weather after opening lowers the grade.

Pick cotton when it is dry. If dew-laden, damp, or green cotton is packed, it should be spread on a sheet or tarpaulin in thin layers to dry. Do not pack damp and dry layers of cotton in the wagon box. It is impossible to gin properly this type of cotton "sandwich."

Pick cotton as clean as possible. Keep out all foreign matters; do not let it get dirty from ground exposure. Be sure that fire hazards are kept out in every phase of cotton handling. Combined fire losses of cotton and property were over \$12,000,000 during the last marketing season. More than a million dollars of gin property was destroyed by fire.

Demand slow and careful ginning; do not get in a hurry when extra profits are at stake. Dry cotton may be "roughed" or snapped when ginned at a high rate of speed. Know the grade and staple, to insure getting full value.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Want a Vacation from Marriage?

in Blake went south on his vacation, for some fishing, and left his clothes in a heap, and on the harmonica.

body to cook for. She was about to wire Al, when he barges home a week ahead of time, and she almost cries for gratitude. ("Felt the same way myself," says Al.)

st few days, Martha enjoyed a toothpaste, no morning mess Alvin's midnight snacks (Al's time).

From where I sit, those differences of habit and opinion—whether they have to do with corn-cob pipes, a glass of beer, or playing the harmonica, seem mighty trivial when you're separated. And they are, too!

Joe Marsh

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Announce the opening of a new

Paint and Body Shop

This department will be located in building across Highway from the Garage.

Special attention will be given to **AUTO-MOBILE PAINTING, METAL WORK, BODY and FENDER REPAIRS.**

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Your business solicited.

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Service Manager

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 27

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PAUL'S WIDENING FIELD OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-5, 13, 14, 44-46, 49; 14:22, 27.

MEMORY SELECTION—But when it pleased God . . . to reveal his Son in me, that I might preach him among the heathen.—Galatians 1:15, 16.

God uses men to accomplish his high and holy purpose of preaching the gospel in all the world. They must, however, be men who have been called by the Holy Spirit, prepared and sent out by him. They must be willing to labor and to sacrifice without limit for his glory.

Paul was such a man, and as we study the widening sphere of his service and influence, we catch a vision of what missions should mean in the church.

I. A Missionary Call (Acts 13:1-4). Much discussed among earnest Christians is the question of what constitutes a missionary call.

The need must be brought home to the individual believer's heart by the Holy Spirit, and he must give a conviction that one is to go out to meet that need. Note that the call came through a live, active and well-equipped church in Antioch, a city of Syria. It was a cosmopolitan church—read the names of those who served there. They were of many nationalities and of various occupations and social positions. In the midst of that group were two exceptionally able preachers, Barnabas and Paul. They all loved the Lord and served him.

To such a church the Holy Spirit can speak, be heard and obeyed. Notice that they gave of their best, at the direction of the Spirit, not withholding it for themselves (cf. II Sam. 24:24). God wants our best.

Sent forth by the Holy Spirit these men went promptly and willingly. Why should the Lord have to plead, and prod, and wait for his people to obey him?

II. A Missionary Conquest (Acts 13:4, 5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49). To trace this first missionary journey it is well to look at the map illustrating the Acts and epistles at the back of most Bibles.

It will appear at once that it was not an easy itinerary these men undertook. It involved travel by sea, through difficult country, and often among hostile and hateful peoples.

God does not call his servants to an air-conditioned arm-chair evangelism. His Word must go out where it has never been heard, and that means pioneering among the most backward of peoples, the neediest of this earth. It means working in rescue missions, in thankless and difficult pastorate; yes, anywhere the Divine Executive, the Holy Spirit, may direct.

Paul met both popularity and persecution, and that not far apart. After the experience of acceptance and rejection on the island of Cyprus (Acts 13:7, 8), Barnabas and Paul went to Antioch in Pisidia (a different city than Antioch in Syria; see map). Here they were invited to preach in the synagogue and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God." What a wonderful sight that must have been.

But wait—there is something else here beside popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching.

Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on hindering the work of God. The result in this case was that Paul turned from the Jews to the Gentiles with the gospel, to their great joy and delight. This is a great turning point in the history of the church.

Now the preachers turn homeward to Antioch in Syria, and there they had

III. A Missionary Conference (Acts 14:26, 27).

Nothing stimulates missionary giving, and praying, and going in a local church like a live missionary conference, where those who have been on the field come back and tell what the Lord has done as they went out to serve him.

It is good to know that what the Lord led men out to do has been fulfilled. That completes the circle of divine guidance and blessing, and strongly encourages us to go again—and others to go for the first time—to do missionary work for God.

The church which does not have such an annual missionary conference misses a blessing and an opportunity for enlarged vision and service. No pastor or church can afford to miss such an open door for the working of the Holy Spirit of God.

LACK OF ROADWAY ILLUMINATION WILL CAUSE HIGH TRAFFIC ACCIDENT RATE THIS YEAR IN TENNESSEE

Unlighted streets and highways in Tennessee will be the scenes of over 467 night-time traffic accidents this year with the fatal accident toll amounting to over 190 if the present nationwide increase in motor vehicle accidents continues, according to the Street and Traffic Safety Light-Bureau's office of informational services, Cleveland, Ohio.

Traffic accidents are already up 20 per cent over last year, said the Bureau which has just completed an analysis of the motor vehicle accidents in Tennessee based on 1945 figures.

The study showed that 389 accidents and 157 fatal accidents occurred on unlighted Tennessee roadways in 1945. A total of 428 fatal accidents were recorded for last year with 228 occurring during hours of darkness when there was only one-third the volume of daytime traffic.

Installation of modern traffic safety lighting at hazardous sections of Tennessee's urban and rural streets and highways would reduce these night-time accidents and deaths by at least 50 per cent, said the Bureau. At the present time the majority of Tennessee's streets and highways are lighted inadequately for traffic safety.

The Bureau urged that both the Tennessee state government and municipalities could greatly reduce this high toll of life if they followed the examples of the state of New Jersey, and such cities as Detroit, Salt Lake City and Hartford, which at the present time are installing adequate streets lighting in order to increase traffic safety conditions.

CHECK STORAGE NOW TO SAVE "FRUITS" OF GARDEN LABOR

Gardeners have done a good job of adding to the world food supply this summer, but they will have fallen down "in the stretch" if they allow fruits or vegetables to spoil in storage, say Extension horticulturists of the U-T College of Agriculture. Frost may speed up moving of fruits and vegetables, it is pointed out, and storage facilities should be ready. Two ranges of temperature will take care of the fresh products stored on the farm. Fifty to 55 de-

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED—BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

D. M. Meeks, O. D.
Optometrist
HOBB JEWELRY CO.
Dyersburg, Tenn.

rees is recommended for sweet potatoes, onions, squash and pumpkins, tomatoes, peppers, apples and pears to be ripened. Thirty five to 45 degrees is the temperature recommended for Irish potatoes, onions, if the air is dry, turnips, beets, carrots, fruit for long keeping. Among points to check or improve in storage facilities are: temperature, ventilation, drainage, racks and shelves, steps, overhead room, and insulation.

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FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1946

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

We, the undersigned W. A. Sanford, Secretary, and R. J. Nunn, composing the Board of Commissioners of Election for Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby give notice, pursuant to law, that the Regular bi-ennial or General election will be opened and held in all the voting precincts of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH, 1946

for the purpose of electing a United States Senator for Tennessee, a Governor of Tennessee, a member of the Railroad and Public Utilities Commission for Tennessee, a Representative in the United States Congress for the Ninth Congressional District of Tennessee, a State Senator for the 29th Senatorial District of Tennessee, in Lauderdale County, Tennessee, in the next General Assembly of Tennessee, and a Floterial State Representative for the 26th Floterial District of Tennessee, in the next General Assembly of Tennessee.

The Polls at the hereinafter named precincts will open at 9 o'clock A. M., and close at 4

o'clock P. M. The following Officers, Judges and Clerks are hereby named and appointed to open, hold and make due return of said election at their respective precincts:

FIRST DISTRICT
Durhamville
Officer: James Doyle.
Judges: Joe Hargrove, W. B. Fisher, E. E. Foust.
Clerks: T. W. Fisher, and B. F. Escue.

SECOND DISTRICT
Conner School House:
Officer: James Klutts.
Judges: Henry Maness, Thomas A. Smith, Clyde Summar.
Clerks: Everett Kiestler and Ila Kiestler.

Cross Roads:
Officer: E. S. Voss.
Judges: G. A. Tillman, W. H. Coffman, Emmett White.
Clerks: Mrs. H. A. Tillman and Gladys White.

Ripley:
Officer: R. L. Fortner, Jr.
Judges: S. E. Pierce, Roy Burgess and L. W. Poston.
Clerks: Mrs. J. B. Crockett and Mrs. Guy Henderson.

THIRD DISTRICT
Henning:
Officer: B. G. Graves.

Judges: W. D. Barfield, Nat Alston and S. L. Thum.
Clerks: Carolyn Hanson and Geraldine Glenn.

FOURTH DISTRICT
Maydee:
Officer: J. B. Buchanan.
Judges: Henry Childress, J. P. Newsom and J. L. Jones.
Clerks: Mrs. Henry Childress and Miss Annie Boone.

Price:
Officer: Casey Davis.
Judges: Sam Taylor, J. R. Bates and Woodard Hutchins.
Clerks: Mrs. Mike Wallace and Mrs. Woodard Hutchins.

FIFTH DISTRICT
Ashport:
Officer: Bill Woods.
Judges: F. W. Middleton, A. C. Kidd and T. Rossiger.
Clerks: Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. James Floyd.

Gold Dust:
Officer: Jim Brown.
Judges: Will Chipman, Clyde Ingram, Alvin Crowder.
Clerks: Nellie Portis and Imogene Spiller.

Prestige:
Officer: Hardy Greer.
Judges: W. B. Greer, Hiram Willingham and J. R. Lamar.
Clerks: Mrs. W. B. Greer and

Mrs. J. R. Lamar, Jr. Shoaf's Island:
Officer: Bill Harris.
Judges: L. B. Flack, Herman Lucy and Nells Peterson.
Clerks: Nells Covington and Billy Shoaf.

SIXTH DISTRICT
Arp:
Officer: C. C. Dennie.
Judges: W. A. Childress, Jesse B. Morris and Rufus Morris.
Clerks: Carrie Dell Maness and Mrs. Bryan Thompson.

Central:
Officer: B. O. Mullikin.
Judges: W. F. Caldwell, Gus T. Young and W. L. Barbour.
Clerks: Mrs. N. N. Caldwell and Mrs. Ernest Latham.

SEVENTH DISTRICT
Carve:
Officer: J. L. Bogard.
Judges: N. J. Harward, Julian Sutton, Sr., and E. C. Owen, Sr.
Clerks: Mrs. Thompson Carmack and Mrs. Roland Sellers.

EIGHTH DISTRICT
Double Bridges:
Officer: Jimmie Meeks.
Judges: Wayne Kenley, E. B. Wiley and A. W. Cook.
Clerks: Mrs. Wayne Kenley and Mrs. Joe Hilliard.

Poplar Grove:
Officer: Clyde Watts.
Judges: A. V. Roberts, Dave Watts and Jack Burroughs.
Clerks: Mrs. J. N. Roberts and Mrs. Clyde Watts.

NINTH DISTRICT
Barr:
Officer: Horace Pankey.
Judges: Jake Kissell, A. J. Fulkerson and C. W. Hardy.
Clerks: Ethel Fulkerson and Mrs. J. R. Arthur.

Halespoint:
Officer: C. M. Arwood.
Judges: W. P. Taylor, W. A. Brasfield and J. B. Alley.
Clerks: Mrs. C. M. Arwood and Mrs. Raymond Weaver.

TENTH DISTRICT
Pleasant Hill:
Officer: H. R. Chisholm.
Judges: Dave Glenn, Dave Thum, Sr., and B. H. White.
Clerks: Colleen Crook and Mrs. Dave L. Anderson.

Glimp:
Officer: T. P. Glisson.
Judges: M. A. Winsett, O. P. Winsett and R. L. Mosby.
Clerks: Mrs. Dorothy Hopper and Mrs. M. A. Winsett.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT
Lightfoot:
Officer: Russell Lightfoot.
Judges: Finis Barnes, G. W. Younger and A. N. Crowder.
Clerks: Mrs. C. U. Roberson, Mrs. H. S. Price.

Luckett:
Officer: Jack Glimp.
Judges: G. W. Jones, Lynn Pittman and A. I. Webb.
Clerks: Mrs. Jack Glimp and Miss Margaret Whitson.

TWELFTH DISTRICT
Halls:
Officer: Horace Jordan.
Judges: W. N. Beasley, L. L. McDearman and Ross Dyer.
Clerks: Dorothy Thurmond and Rosie Marie Rooks.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
Cherry:
Officer: Wm. Hutcheson.
Judges: Montelle Bates, T. B. Wright and E. S. Chapman.
Clerks: Mrs. Montelle Bates and Oleta Simpson.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT
Edith:
Officer: M. L. Critchfield.
Judges: O. B. Greer, J. C. Critchfield and J. T. Jennings.
Clerks: Mrs. C. L. Craig and Mrs. E. B. Critchfield.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT
Gaines' School House:
Officer: L. M. McMahon.
Judges: A. P. Moore, J. L. Burns and W. M. Gaines.
Clerks: Mrs. J. D. Gaines and Mrs. L. M. McMahon.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT
Nankipoo:
Officer: Roy Hilliard.
Judges: T. O. Belton, T. W. Covington and C. M. Hilliard.
Clerks: Mrs. W. A. Hughes and Mrs. Dal Hinton.

SEVENTEETH DISTRICT
Gates:
Officer: Herman Walpole.
Judges: O. L. Davis, Sid Moore and Dave Wells.
Clerks: Mrs. Mollie Ferguson and Miss Mattie Lee.

Witness our hands on this October 15th, 1946.
W. A. Sanford, Secretary.
R. J. Nunn, Member.

Board of Commissioners of Elections for Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

FOR SALE—Farm house to be moved from present site. See Mrs. A. B. Witt, Phone 4361.

FOR SALE—Good 32-acre farm near Double Bridges. Desire to sell at once. See M. Watkins Ewell, Dyersburg, or E. T. Palmer, Halls.

Poplar Grove News

There was preaching at the C. P. Church Sunday with a nice crowd in attendance.

There was quite a lot of excitement here over Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dodson's hot water tank exploding and tearing up their home Friday.

Mrs. A. P. Burks had as her guest for the week, Mrs. George Yarbrough of Hillville, Tenn. Their dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eutran Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hargett, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. George Yarbrough, Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Yarbrough and daughter of Whiteville, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hoppers, and H. C. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook's home was saddened by the passing of their cousin and sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Twistle of Brownsville. She died in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

There were quite a number from here who attended the Bisbee Show last week in Halls.

GREEN FEED BOOSTS EGG PRODUCTION, EXPERIMENT SHOWS

Good winter pasture for laying hens is practically a "must" this year, what with feed shortages and the necessity for most economical egg production, say Extension poultry specialists, U-T College of Agriculture.

Good pasture will save up to 26 per cent on the feed bill; and it will increase production and hatchability of eggs, experiment show. In one test at the Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station, pullets fed a ration of mixed whole grains supplemented with laying mash, and with access to crimson clover and rye grass or oats pasture, produced 30 per cent more eggs from October until May than did pullets on the same ration but without green feed.

If winter pasture is not available, the next best thing is bright green alfalfa or lespedeza hay, in either racks or bales, the specialists say. There is no advantage in hens' running out unless they have access to green feed. Such green feed is essential to the health of the flock, providing many of the necessary vitamins, and certain minerals and protein.

HARVEST METHOD AFFECTS QUALITY OF COTTON SEED

The method used in harvesting cotton will have much influence upon the purity and viability of the seed, certified cotton seed producers are reminded by Extension Service specialists cooperating with the Tennessee Crop Improvement Association. In order to protect good seed, the following suggestions should be observed:

See that pick sacks are clean. Be sure the truck or wagon bed is clean of any other seed cotton. Gin as large a volume of cotton seed at one gin as possible; at least five bales must be ginned at one time, and several growers' ginning at once will justify the ginners' cleaning up the machinery.

Do not gin certified cotton until a gin inspector has been appointed for your community—be sure he is there when your cotton is ginned.

Do not permit this seed to be come mixed with other varieties. Be sure it is properly stored. Arrange for delinting and treating early.

TRUCKING



We can move household Goods Anywhere in West Tennessee on Short Notice, Especially Memphis.

TEMPLETON'S

Phone 510 Night 1252-W Dyersburg

Simple as ABC
Adequate Service Depends on Adequate Earnings

A The amount of money paid out to provide telephone service is increasing faster than the amount taken in.

B Telephone earnings are the lowest in history.

C Reasonable telephone earnings are essential to good telephone service.

Your Telephone Company is doing the largest volume of business in its history, yet telephone earnings continue to decline. The reason is perfectly clear. While your telephone rate has remained the same for many years, the costs of furnishing you service have increased. Wages, telephone materials, building costs, services; all have been going up so fast that—

the amount of money Paid Out to provide service is increasing faster than the amount Taken In. Actually telephone earnings today are the lowest in our history.

It is basic with any business that good service depends on reasonable earnings. To provide good telephone service and to continually improve and expand it, reasonable earnings are essential.

Our public duty demands that we give you these facts.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

NO BUSINESS CAN GIVE ADEQUATE SERVICE WITHOUT ADEQUATE EARNINGS



THE BEST FOOD BUYS YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
WE'VE GOT THE SPECIALS THIS HALLOWEEN

- AUNT JULIES
PIECRUST MIX, Pkg.17c
- JACK SPRAT
CORN, No. 2 Can16c
- APRICOTS, Gallon Size\$1.35
- MARCO
MUSTARD, Qt.10c



FLOUR
JACK SPRAT
25 lbs.
\$1.85

PINTO
BEANS, lb. 15c

GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS, lb. 15c

DIAMOND
MATCHES, 6 boxes for25c

HIEENZ CREAM OF
TOMATO SOUP, Can13c

LARGE
PRUNES, lb. Pkg.33c

EVAPORATED
PEACHES, lb. Pkg.38c

JACK SPRAT
MEAL, 10 lbs.75c

JACK SPRAT
PORK & BEANS, Can10c

IT'S NEW IT'S DRAMATIC

THE NEW Mary Lee Taylor PROGRAM

Featuring The STORY OF THE WEEK RECIPE OF THE WEEK EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

STATION WREC,
Memphis
9:30 A. M.

LUZIANNE
Coffee
lb. pkg.
33c

SWANSDOWN
CAKE
FLOUR,35c

NEW WAY
BLEACH, qt. ...10c

PUREX pt. 9c
qt. 15c
1-2-gal. 29c

STALEY'S
STARCH, lb. ...25c

LIFEBUOY
SOAP, bar8c

OCTAGON
CLEANSER,
box6c

PINK
GRAPEFRUIT
Each13c

DELICIOUS
APPLES, lb. ...15c

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES,
lb.5c

JUMBO STALK
CELERY,
stalk15c

CABBAGE, lb. 5c

TURNIPS, lb. ...5c

THOMPSON

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

CASH GROCERY

Phone 4281

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1946

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morales spent two days in Donaphen, Missouri, last week.

Play Aside that Cotton Sack and Let's Have Fun!
"HARVEST DANCE FESTIVAL"
Dancing to the Music of **BOB STRONG & HIS ORCHESTRA**
FRIDAY NITE—NOVEMBER 1st
DYERSBURG GYM
Sponsored By Dyersburg Junior Chamber of Commerce

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Mitchell left Friday morning for Newport, Ark., Rorath, Mo., and Ryan, Okla., where they will visit Mr. Mitchell's relatives before returning to their home in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

HOT WATER HEATERS—Electric 1500 watt element—Gives you plenty of hot water fast.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.
Ira Lee Goodwin of Tylertown, Miss., and Grant Chastain of Columbia, Miss., were guests of Mr. Goodwin's mother and sister, Mrs. Roxie Goodwin and Miss Maxine Goodwin, during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy and son, Allen, spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis.

Mr. James R. Vance of San Antonio, Texas has returned after a visit with his uncle, E. B. Wiley, and Mrs. Wiley of the Bethesda community.

Just received a new shipment of Fall and Winter dresses at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop. adv.
Mrs. J. B. Alston of Henning has been visiting in the E. B. Wiley home this week.

WASH POTS—We have them.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.
Mrs. W. E. Barbour, Chauncey Barbour and Mrs. J. McQuirter of Memphis were guests of the formers mother, Mrs. F. M. Jordan, Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Medlock and son, Edd Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hogon of Memphis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rawles.

A wonderful line of coats and slipover sweaters, Hats, Bags and Gloves, at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop. adv.

WALL PAPER—Lots of it—Come see.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lee, who have had an apartment in the Scott home, have moved to Dyersburg to make their home.

Mrs. Ruby McLain of Narvoo spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Bernard Higdon.

Mrs. Gordon Griffin of Texas has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bess Jordan. She left Wednesday to visit her brother in Jackson before returning to her home.

Look, See. A beautiful line of coats, gaberdine suits, all kinds and prices at Mrs. Vera Hilliard's Style Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shannon of Dresden were guests of their son, Postmaster E. J. Shannon, and Mrs. Shannon Sunday. Also visiting the Shannons were a brother, J. L. Shannon, and Mrs. Shannon, of Dresden and a sister, Mrs. H. P. Elder, and Mr. Elder of Greenfield.

DEADENING FELT—Much cheaper than canvas.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. J. T. Moore and Mrs. Jet Meadows spent Saturday in Dyersburg.

C. N. Wilkes, Mrs. John Moore and Lee Simmons attended the circus in Jackson last Thursday afternoon and spend Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul James.

Mr. and Mrs. Huggins of West Memphis, Ark., spent Sunday with their son, Bill Huggins, and Mrs. Suggins.

MILK PITCHERS—Flower Pots, lots of them.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

We used to shoot rabbits for fun BUT we mean it now. Have your gun repaired and ready for the hunting season. J. M. Vaden, 115 Locust St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens of Memphis are the guests of relatives here this week.

Mrs. Guy Lucas and son and Tommy and Bernard Simmons attended the circus in Jackson last Thursday afternoon.

M-Sgt. George Smerchek of Biloxi, Miss., spent the weekend here. He was accompanied back to Biloxi by Mrs. Smerchek.

Mrs. J. A. Hart and Miss Alma Dean Hart returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart at Attalla, Ala., Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hart and baby for a visit. Miss Hart returned to her work in Memphis Monday.

ELECTRIC CHURNS—Save time and worry.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Cecil Sumrow and Mrs. Jim Smith were in Dyersburg Friday.

Mrs. Paul Sims is visiting in Memphis this week.

Miss Clara Overby spent the weekend in Mayfield, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer of Brighton and Mrs. Reginald Scott and son of Memphis were guests of Mrs. Mamie Williams Sunday.

L. B. Jones and I. W. Simmons were in Nashville Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Vera Hilliard, Mrs. Mollie Jordan and Mrs. Odell Hilliard were in Martin Tuesday to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Jessie Tice.

Mrs. Jim Smith of Alamo spent a few days last week with Mrs. Cecil Sumrow.

Mrs. J. A. Hart, Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Harold Hart and baby were in Memphis Wednesday. Mrs. Harold Hart and baby will visit her mother before returning to their home in Attalla, Ala.

Mrs. B. F. Martin of Memphis is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tunstill of Milan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huggins Friday night.

Mrs. T. H. Simmons and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle Turner at Curve Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garner of Ripley announce the birth of a daughter in Brownsville hospital on Friday night, October 18. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely and were expected to return to their home in Ripley Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Scott, Mrs. Mamie Williams, Mrs. Reginald Scott and Donald were guests of Mrs. N. D. Salisbury at Unionville Sunday.

Mrs. Bess Jordan and son, Ernest, have returned from a visit in Memphis.

HARDWARE CLOTH—Come see.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. W. H. Tucker of Dyersburg visited Mrs. Nell Pugh Tuesday.

Mrs. Billy Brown and son of Arlington are visiting in Halls this week.

Mrs. Hayden Pitts and Mrs. George Ringer of Memphis were guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hargett Sunday.

PHILCO RADIOS—We have them.—Coles Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Tollie Chalk of Dyersburg visited in Halls Tuesday.

Mrs. D. E. Walker is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. James Carnell in Newbern.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Merle W. Larson, who underwent an appendectomy at the Baird-Brewer Hospital in Dyersburg Thursday afternoon of last week, was able to return to her home here Monday. She is reported as recovering nicely.

REQUEST!
The Halls Athletic Association committee is requesting that all merchants and business firms of Halls who have accounts against the Athletic Association or the high school please render their statements prior to November 1st.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF ANNUAL Rexall Ic Sale

Make a list of the items you will need.

Andrews Drug Co. The Rexall Store

Phones 2501 or 2921 Halls

Reliance

BIG YANK FLANNEL SHIRTS \$2.45

* Patented Storm cuffs
* Elbow action sleeves
* Handy pockets

Tailored in cheery plaids of wool and twill flannel, also solid colors in sueds and twills.

100% WOOLEN SHIRTS \$3.95

Joe L. Levy

"Halls Leading Dry Goods Store" Halls, Tenn. Phone 2881

JANE BROWN WEDS CARMEN ORTASIC

Miss Erin Jane Brown, daughter of Mrs. Y. S. Brown, became the bride of Mr. Carmen Ortasic of Washington, D. C., in a brilliant ceremony at the First Methodist Church Saturday evening at eight p. m.

The chancel banked by southern smilax and ferns was lit by the glow of numerous candles in cathedral holders. Two huge gardenia trees added their beauty to the altar where the vows were exchanged. The Rev. W. F. Maxedon read the marriage ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Wymond Hurt, pianist, and Mrs. Henry Murchison, vocalist.

Entering the church on the arm of her brother-in-law, T. T. Flynn, who gave her in marriage, the bride was lovely in her wedding dress of antique ivory brocade satin. Her veil was of misty illusion and fell from a headdress of starched lace. Her only ornament was a diamond pendant of her mother's. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. T. T. Flynn, matron of honor, and sister of the bride, wore an aquamarine jersey dress fashioned with Priscilla bodice and pleated skirt. Her shower bouquet was of yellow roses.

Frank Thompson, of Memphis, served Mr. Ortasic as best man. Ushers were W. G. Spence and Charles Alsbrook.

A reception was held at the Brown home immediately following the ceremony. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the refreshment table.

Mr. and Mrs. Ortasic will make their home in Washington, D. C., after a wedding trip.

Mrs. Wymond Hurt and Mrs. Henry Murchison entertained with a Theatre Party Thursday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Jane Brown, bride-elect.

Guests were Miss Brown, Mrs. T. T. Flynn, Miss Marsaline Harward, Mrs. Charles Alsbrook and Mrs. Clyde Younger. Refreshments were served at the Drug Store following the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsbrook, Mrs. Birdie Spence and W. G. Spence were hosts at dinner for members of the Brown-Ortasic wedding party at six o'clock Friday evening.

A delicious three-course meal was served the following: Miss Brown, Mr. Ortasic, Mrs. Y. S. Brown, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. B. B. Brown, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Flynn, Memphis, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Cabot, Ark., Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison, and Miss Spence.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mrs. Katie Bell Conyers and daughter and husband, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Tommy and Michael Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edens, Memphis, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Cabot, Ark., Miss Pat Marshall, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Massey, Covington, Lawson Spence, Sr., and son of Bells.

FERGUSON HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferguson of Dyersburg were honor guests Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., entertained at dinner in the Club Room of the Victory restaurant in Dyersburg, celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson's birthday.

The table was decorated with bowls of mammoth marigolds and yellow candles. The honorees' places were marked with gift packages tied in yellow ribbons. The traditional birthday cake was decorated in yellow and surrounded with gold chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Ferguson, gowned in a black ensemble, wore a corsage of gardenias, presented by Mr. Garland Hargett, who celebrates the same birthday. She opened and displayed gifts from each guest present.

Guests at the birthday party, besides Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Avery, Mrs. W. E. Ralph, Mrs. N. S. Daws, Mrs. Alvin Hallman, Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ferguson.

HOME FROM CHINA

Neil Dyer, who has been stationed with the U. S. Marines in China, has recently received his discharge from the Marines and is now at home.

... IN STEP WITH THE WORLD OF TODAY

Randcraft

Featuring
• Good Looks
• Smooth Comfort
• Lasting Quality

\$6.95 to \$7.50

Support the Tigers! Let's Beat Union City!
JOE L. LEVY
"HALLS LEADING DRY GOODS STORE"
Phone 2881

TIMES ARE GETTING BETTER . . .

During the war and for sometime after you made a date with your REPAIRMAN to get your Automobile or Truck fixed.

Today we have more skilled mechanics working and you can get your work done on time.

For the first nine months of 1946 we have done almost as much repair work as was done for the entire year of 1945. So bring your car and truck in—we can do the job.

TIMES ARE GETTING BETTER.

TOWNSEND--DAWS CO., INC.

KIDDIES!
Don't forget there's a Big Soap Drawing Contest to be held at our store on **Hallowe'en Night** October 31st

6 Big Prizes including a 6-tube Electric Radio.

Remember you must register your name and address at our store before 4 o'clock Thursday, Hallowe'en Day, in order to be eligible for the contest. Complete instructions and rules are as follows:

1. The age limit is 12 years,
2. You must be a resident of this trade territory.
3. Register before 4 p. m., Hallowe'en Day.
4. You may draw whatever you wish in squares on our show window provided for you.
5. All drawings must be drawn with soap.
6. Decision of the judges will be final.

Vaden Furniture Co.
Phone 2701 Halls, Tenn.

Halls Theatre

Halls, Tennessee
Phone 3231
"The House of Friendly Entertainment"

TODAY & FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 24-25
3 Shows Today at 3:00, 7:00 and 9 P. M.
Friday Night 2 Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

SHE WAS READY FOR LOVE . . . WHY WAS HE AFRAID?

JOHN HODIAK NANCY GUILD in SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT

Directed by **JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ**
Produced by **ANDERSON LAWLER**

ADDED: Color Cartoon "Beall To Arms", Technicolor Adventure "Adventures in South America" and Movietone News

FRIDAY MATINEE & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25-26
Friday Matinee 2 Shows at 1:30 and 3:30 P. M.
Saturday Continuous Showing Starting 10:00 A. M.

Brenda Joyce
Johnny Weismuller
Tex Ritter—Dave O'Brien
"Flaming Bullets"
"Tarzan and the Amazons"

ADDED: Serial "The Phantom Rider"

SUNDAY-MONDAY, OCT. 27-28
Sunday 3 Shows at 1:30, 3:15 and 8:30 P. M.
Monday 3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Beautiful! The Girl and the Musical!

MAUREN O'HARA DICK HAYMES HARRY JAMES in DO YOU LOVE ME

in Technicolor

ADDED: Color Cartoon "Trojan Horse" and Dribblepuss. Parade "Muscle Maulers"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29-30
3 Shows Each Day at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

FIRST BEHIND-THE-SCENES DRAMA OF Tokyo Rose

BYRON BANK · OSÁ MASSEN · DON DOUGLAS · RICHARD LOO and LOTUS LONG in "TOKYO ROSE"
Directed by LEW LANDERS · A PINE-TOMAS Production

ADDED: Color Cartoon "Foxy Flatfoot" and Sports "Puck Chasers"

THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 31 SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN SHOW
11 p. m.
Anita Louise and Jim Bannon in **"THE DEVIL'S MARK"**

STARTING THURSDAY, OCT. 31
3 Shows at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova in **"INCENDIARY BLONDE"**
ADDED: Color Cartoon "Of Thee I Sting", Sports In Color "Dominion Sports" and Movietone News

A Practical and Pretty Bib Apron



8081
34-48

COVER up your pretty frocks with this neat bib apron—practical and attractive. Over-size ric rac makes a colorful trim, and there's an ample pocket for odds-and-ends. Pattern 8081 has a well-illustrated sewing chart that the beginner in sewing can follow smoothly.

Pattern No. 8081 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 2 1/2 yards of 33 or 35-inch; 7 yards trimming.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
139 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Name _____ Size _____
Address _____

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising

So Easy. No Cooking. Big Saving. You may not know it, but in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it's hard to beat. First, make a syrup by stirring 3 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in throat and bronchial irritations. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils. Children love its pleasant taste. And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

FAVORITE
ON MILLIONS FOR
SANTALIN, SPAN, SODIUM
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

Little Gems OF COMFORT

That's just what MILES LITTLE PILLS are for. So convenient and comforting when you need an occasional laxative. It's good to know that this laxative works with you—no irritation, no MILES LITTLE PILLS "rush," when many harsh laxatives "push." Get a package from your favorite drugist. CAUTION: Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present. This only as directed Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:
1. Helps remove film... bring out all the natural luster of your smile.
2. A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Toss up your smile... with Calox!

Made in James McKesson Laboratories, 115 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Sportlight
BY GRANTLAND RICE

BEFORE the record season just closed, it had always seemed to us that baseball's 154-game schedule should have been cut to 147 games. As a general rule all interest has been withering on the September vine for 12 or 14 of the major league entries. The year 1946 has told a different story in the way of attendance figures, but certainly not enough to justify any 14-game increase to 168 contests as proposed by a few club owners.

With the wild rush to sport after the war, this has been an abnormal year. You get the main idea when the Phillies, a tail-end contender, could approach the million mark at home. Most major league clubs play at least 32 exhibition games. The 168-game menu would therefore give ball players 200 games to handle between early March and October. This is more than most ball players can absorb without going stale. Three hours of baseball each day seems easy work. But three hours of hustling competitive sport each afternoon or night is another story.

Even with the 154-game schedule the number of weary, injured, bedraggled ball players is something greater than you might think. Ty Cobb told me once that 154 games was about all any hard-playing hustler could handle. "In the old days," Ty said, "I wasn't held out. I simply didn't need or want all that early training and all of those exhibition games. I hunted all winter and kept my legs in shape. I remember in 1911 I didn't join the Tigers until they reached Evansville, six days before the season opened. That year I hit for .420 and stole 83 bases as I recall it. One answer was that I was still keen and fresh in August and September when a lot of the others were stale and tired."

Danger of Staleness
This seems to make sense. No athlete who has lost his keenness, who has grown stale, can be of much help. The right sort of ball player will keep in shape all winter, through golf or hunting. The spring training and the spring exhibition campaign has been badly overdone. Add 14 extra ball games to the present list and it will mean more baseball than most players could handle—and still retain the badly needed hustle.

Also with the additional 14 games suggested, ball players' salaries should be lifted from 10 to 15 per cent over the 154-game pay. With the record attendances 1946 has offered, you can look for a raising scrap on the part of the ball player for a big jump, even at 154 games. But who is going to see that the ball player gets this percentage increase above the demand he might make for the present schedule?

Roughnecks in the Ring
It was James J. Corbett, a great boxer and the smartest fighter the game has ever known in or out of the ring, who first set a rather sour example by being known as "Gentleman Jim."

For the ring is no spot for a gentleman, or anything approaching the same. And Jim Corbett was no gentleman in any ring. He told me this himself. The gentleman has his club or his box at the opera or track, but he is out of place. It remained for Hughie Keogh, years ago, to tell the true story: "There was no high finance about 'Fighting' bado adien to its Traditions long ago. And kissed its grimy hand To sentiment, When they took it to the steam heat From the hall and rain and snow And a champion aspired To be a gent."

I still recall a story Jim Corbett once told me. Jim was fighting Joe Choynski on a barge. "I nailed him in the ninth round," Jim said, "and Joe fell to the floor. I stooped and lifted him up. The cheers were terrific. But I lifted him so I could nail him again before he recovered. Then the boos were terrific." Gentleman Jim Corbett also knew his game.

Dempsey the Killer
Jack Dempsey, at heart, was about as close to being a gentleman, outside the ring, as anyone I've known. But only outside the ring. There he was kind, generous, thoughtful and courteous. Inside the ring he was a killer. Anything went. I saw him once giving Max Baer a few lessons. "You can't do that," Baer said. "It's illegal." "You can get away with it once," Dempsey said. "I have."

Woman's World
Some Extra Skirts Will Make Small Wardrobe Seem Larger

By Etta Haley

Ideal for Travel

THOSE of us who have small clothing budgets are constantly looking for ways to make them appear larger without adding too much extra expense to our allotment. One big help to such a wardrobe is an extra skirt or two, one for sports or casual wear and another one for dress-up occasions.

Fortunately, these skirts can be added to the wardrobe if you are handy with a needle and happen to have a coat that is no longer fashionable. Perhaps you have a tweed sports coat that is showing too much wear. This can be ripped apart, and the inside of the material which is still bright and new looking—if it has been protected by a lining—can be fashioned into an attractive skirt.

Soft wool spring or fall coats or evening wraps might still be good, although out of date, and they can offer their material for the dressy skirt. If you've done any amount of sewing, you know that making a skirt is really a simple matter, much easier than a blouse or even a dress. Tailoring and fit are very important, however, and every care should be taken to make the most of the fabric you are using.

If you are using an old coat for the skirt, rip apart all of the seams, since the skirt must be recut entirely. Use a pattern that gives you attractive lines, and make sure that you have plenty of material for the skirt you wish to make.

Pleating a Skirt Requires Care
If you have chosen to make a pleated skirt, work on a flat surface and have your basting thread and needles handy, as you will need all these helps.



If you have enough blouses...

Patterns show perforations where the pleats fold, and when cutting the skirt these should be marked heavily with chalk. Fold the pleats on the line of the white chalk marks, using straight and even lines. Pin and baste carefully, working on a flat surface so that you can pleat the skirt all the way. It should be basted carefully and then pressed after you are certain the pleats are even and correct.

In basting pleats it is best to baste the center pleat first, then the ones to either side. If the skirt is pleated all over in front, the pleats will overlap considerably at the waistline. In all cases of pleating, keep the lengthwise grain of the fabric as correct as possible; otherwise, the skirt will appear lopsided and will be difficult to wear.

Careful tailoring is required in making pleats, but it is possible for even a beginner to do this correctly, provided she measures carefully and works correctly. Use pattern directions and tape measure discreetly.

Stitching is very important if the finished skirt is to look nice, but with good basting stitches to guide you, there should be no difficulty in this respect.

Hidden Zipper Gives Smooth Fitting Skirt
Now that zippers are again available, plan to put one of them into your skirt if you want a nice, smooth look around the hips. Lay the closed fastener along the unstitched side of the skirt on the seam. Make sure



Make some extra skirts.



The young lady who is about to go traveling will appreciate a bag large enough to carry her glamor preparations neatly arranged in place on a removable upright tray. This bag comes in black, red, navy and hazelton brown with self color stitching.

KENNY DELMAR

Recently for old time's sake he did two small parts, a salesman and a bartender, in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," which Fickett directed for "The Theater Guild on the Air." Few in the audience recognized the actor-announcer who has made such a hit as "Senator Claghorn" on the Fred Allen show.

Ann Sothern, of the CBS "Maisie" and the movies, is having automobile trouble. Two weeks ago she got a red-topped convertible. Last week she started off the Metro lot in a red-topped convertible, only to discover that it was Lauritz Melchior's. Then, at CBS, Red Skelton drove off in Ann's car, thinking it was his. And now she's learned that Tommy Dorsey has one too!

Little Marlene Ammes, the 7-year-old who recently made her debut as "Cookie Bunshead" on the "Blondie" airshow, has had her movie contract option taken up by the Goldwyn studios as a result of her work in her first picture, "The Best Years of Our Life."

That realistic thunder you'll hear in "Pursued" came easy. They were shooting an artificially created lightning sequence at Red Rock Mesa, some 10 miles from the Army Ordnance Depot at Fort Wingate, N. M., where huge piles of obsolete ammunition was blown up. Technicians recorded the terrific explosions, synchronized them with electrically controlled lighting—and there's your storm!

For the first time Lauritz Melchior and his wife will spend Christmas in Hollywood; he completes a concert tour December 5, and isn't due in New York for more concerts and appearances at the Metropolitan, until January 7. Which means that Hollywood will be treated to a gala holiday series of parties in true Danish fashion, till he takes off again by plane January 4.

All summer Ted De Corsia's voice made friends for him, when he starred on NBC's "McGarry and His Mouse," replacement for "Duffy's Tavern." Then he got an urgent call from Orson Welles and departed for Hollywood, for a featured role in Welles' newest picture, starring Rita Hayworth. It is Ted's first movie role, and folks predict that tall, dark and affable Ted may be sensational.

Mickey Rooney, after finishing his role in M-G-M's "Summer Holiday," launches a personal appearance tour in vaudeville October 24. At the head of a complete show, he'll play theaters in Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and Cleveland. In addition, he plans to visit army hospitals in the vicinity of his stops and stage shows for the patients.

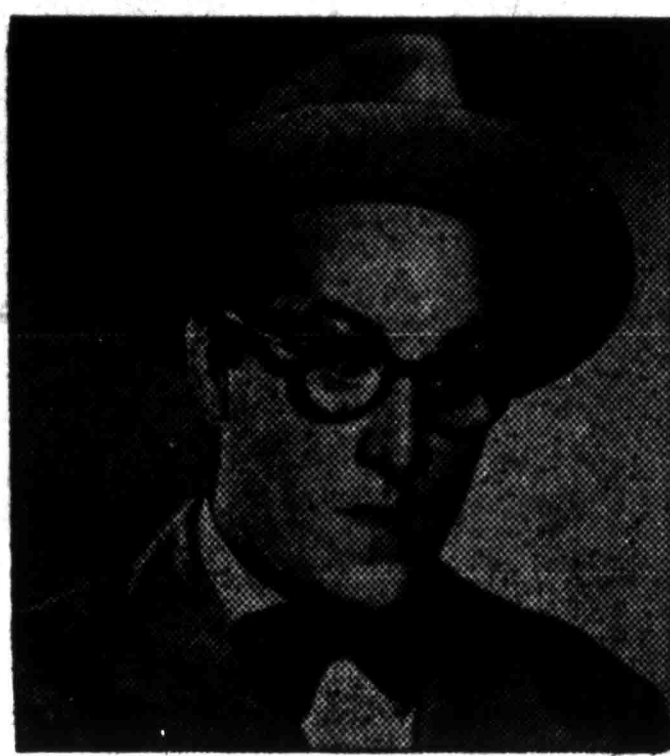
ODDS AND ENDS—When Joan Crawford's young daughter, Christina, attended a costume party dressed as an angel, she insisted that her wings be sponged with makeup. ... Starjones Greta Garbo's favorite sandwich. ... Eileen Palmer of "Road of Life" gets a lot of fan mail, but as she plays a very unpleasant woman, most of the letters request that she be dropped from the show. ... From the workers in Warner Bros.' fan mail department were started when a man bought \$14 worth of pictures of Janis Paige.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IF YOU think an actor's life's an easy one, listen to what happened to Frank McHugh. On the Thursday of his opening as star of the CBS "Phone Again, Finnegan," he reported for work at noon on the set of Century-Fox's "Carnegie Hall," at Carnegie Hall. Shooting kept him there till 7 p. m., so he was an hour late to rehearsal of the radio show, was still in make-up, and had had no dinner. Eating a sandwich between scenes, he worked straight through until the program went off the air at 11 p. m., then rushed to his hotel for a night's sleep, so that he could get up early enough the next morning to be on the movie set at 8 a. m.

In 1936, during rehearsal of a radio show, Kenny Delmar strolled into the studio, said he was an actor and wanted a job. Homer Fickett, the director, put him to work, and he had a number of starring roles.



KENNY DELMAR

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EXTRA TASTY BREAD!



GET FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

BECAUSE IT'S FULL-STRENGTH—this active fresh Yeast goes right to work. No waiting—no extra steps! And Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps make bread that tastes sweeter, is lighter, finer-textured every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—be sure to get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's time-tested favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocery

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?

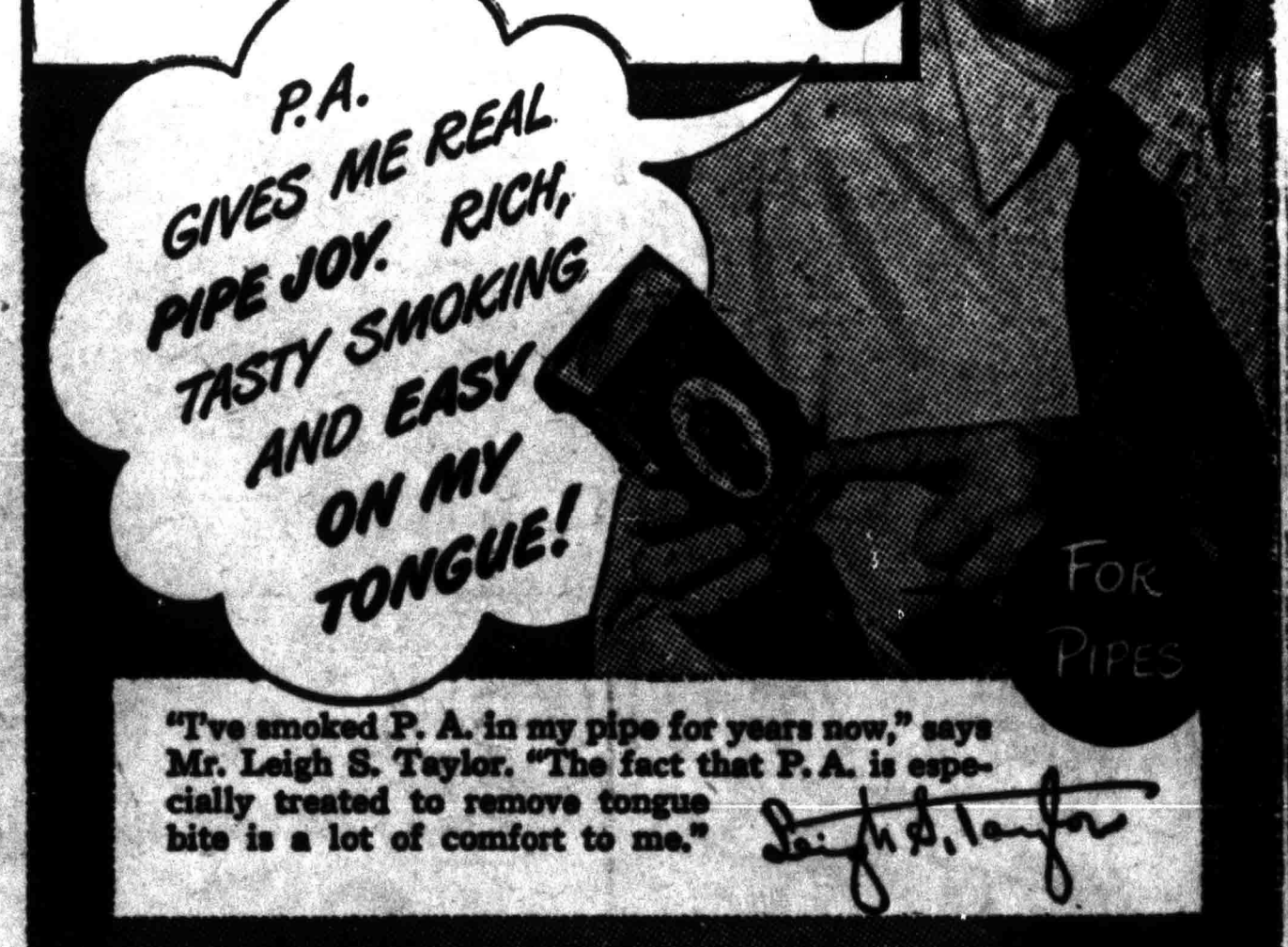


GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

TWO OF A KIND!

Leigh S. Taylor prefers a pipe—T. E. Rakestraw favors a "makin's" cigarette—But they both stand pat on P. A.



P.A. GIVES ME REAL PIPE JOY. RICH, TASTY SMOKING AND EASY ON MY TONGUE!



I ALWAYS ROLL MY CIGARETTES WITH CRIMP CUT! PRINCE ALBERT. FAST, EASY ROLLING AND SUCH RICH TASTE!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



BOBBY SOX
By Mary Links

"Now... Who wrote this note to Alvin and signed it 'eternally devoted'?"



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"The way we stay home night after night it's no wonder our electric bill is so high!"

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita

JITTER



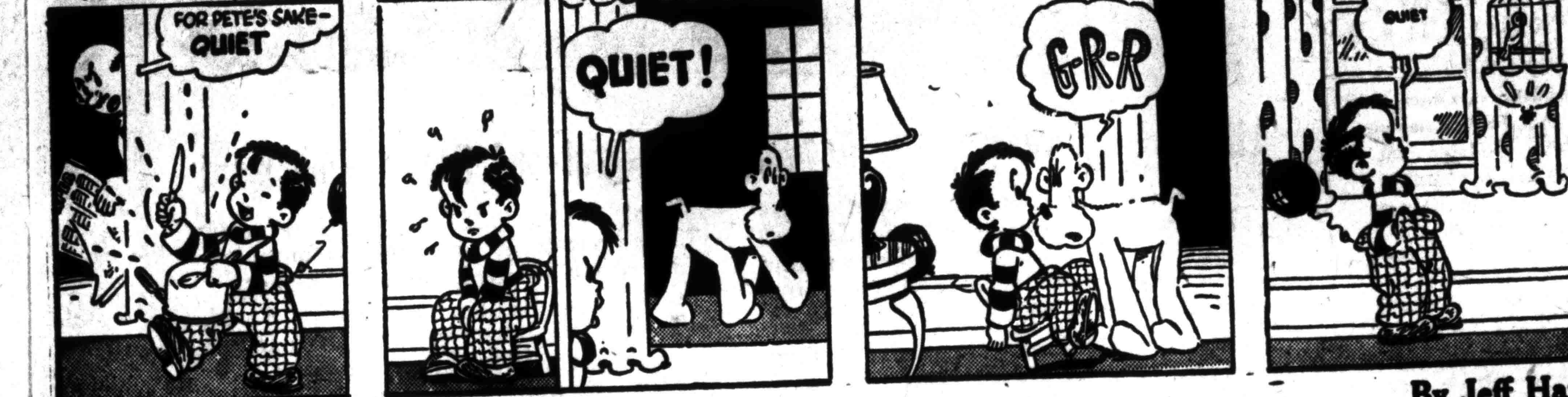
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes

Better Diets
In the last 37 years the consumption of citrus fruit has increased 350 per cent and that of potatoes and grains decreased 30 per cent, according to a report analyzing per capita food consumption in the United States. During the recent war, the nutritive value of the average civilian diet actually improved. The mineral and vitamin value of the daily meals have improved due to higher consumption of milk, meat, eggs, green and yellow vegetables and citrus fruits and to bread and flour enrichment.

Disposal Pit
One of the best investments on a farm is a disposal pit for dead birds and other small animals. A pit 6 to 8 feet in diameter and 3 feet deep, walled up with rocks and covered with 2 feet of dirt, will provide a place for all birds which die during the course of several years. A 12 inch tile intake in the top covered by a small tub is convenient and it keeps the odor in and the flies out. If the dead birds accumulate faster than they decay, add quick lime occasionally.

Deadly Poison
A new super-deadly poison, the most potent known to man, has been developed by the special projects division of the chemical warfare service. An innocent-looking crystalline toxin, the poison is so powerful that an inch-cube size of it—roughly an ounce—could kill every person living in the United States and Canada, silently, swiftly.

Fire Causes
Underwriters association lists causes of farm fires in the approximate order of their importance. They are lightning; defective chimneys and heating apparatus; matches and smoking; combustible roofs; spontaneous ignition; gasoline and kerosene; electricity; and

Loss Hearing
Most people over 35 years of age have lost some of their hearing without realizing it, studies show.

Chicken Diet
Investigations in a number of different laboratories have revealed that the growing chicken needs 13 different vitamins including vitamins A, D, E and K, thiamin, riboflavin, pantothenic acid, nicotinic acid, pyridoxin, biotin, choline, inositol and folic acid. All of these vitamins can be supplied as crystalline compounds, and chickens grow normally when fed such a combination of pure vitamins in conjunction with a suitable combination of purified carbohydrate, protein, fat and mineral salts.

Ventilate Poultry Houses
Electric fans are the latest attempt to reduce excess moisture in poultry houses. Moisture means more cleaning, higher susceptibility of flocks to various ills, and may drastically cut egg production. Many poultrymen report excellent success with electrical ventilation. Overall results, however, are mixed. Some poultry experts claim fans are no better than gravity-operated flues. Fans work when the air is heavy and damp while flues do not.

Cantaloupes Nutritious
Cantaloupes of top quality are an excellent source of vitamin C. A half cantaloupe will furnish about as much vitamin C as a third of a glass of orange juice. In addition to vitamin C, cantaloupes also contain other vitamins and valuable minerals which help balance body chemistry. They are also rich in sugar.

Kills Japanese Beetles
Used either in traps, or as a spray or dust, DDT has proved to be one of the most effective killers of Japanese beetles. Traps in which the beetles drop through the baited top, to hit a surface or wick loaded with DDT have saved much trouble in emptying traps, yet kill all the

Need Teachers
The shortage of competent teachers in the U. S. has risen to more than 125,000.

Electric Fences
The controller is an important part of the electric fence since it is the device to regulate the flow of electricity through the fence. Its purpose is to curb the steady flow of current and send it through the fence at intervals. The device permits just enough current to shock animals without doing them harm. Fence controllers must be factory built, according to rural electrification specialists of the department of agriculture. They must also be approved by power suppliers.

Wild Bee Disappearing
Since wild bees and other beneficial insects that naturally do the job of pollinating are disappearing, beekeeping is becoming more essential each year. The department of agriculture has reported that in some sections in the nation, agricultural development has wiped out the native beneficial insects to such a degree that plant farmers have had to import honeybees to pollinate plants.

Vacuum Troubles
Improper brush adjustment and faulty belt movement are two common vacuum cleaner troubles. Brush adjustments are made usually by moving a pin, screw or lever at each end of the brush. Always check the cleaner belt when you have trouble. Make sure it is around both the brush and motor shafts and is not tangled with hair and strings.

Heating Innovation
One of the notable innovations in safe heating is the wet base boiler in which water circulates under the ash pit. The wet base boiler can safely be installed on a combustible floor. In a basementless house it is often desirable to place the boiler on a wooden floor in a utility room or kitchen.

Conservation Districts
There are now considerably more than 1,600 organized soil conservation districts in the nation, with new districts being organized at the rate of almost one a day. These farmer-managed districts are assisted by trained technicians who help the farmers put conservation practices to use on their land.

Handicapped by Deafness
Judged from extensive population sampling, between five and seven million Americans have serious hearing impairments of one or both ears, about half this number have both ears affected to such a degree as to be seriously handicapped.

More Milk Per Acre
Wilted hay made into silage provides almost 16 per cent more milk per acre of land than the same forage made into field-cured hay, according to studies at the Beltsville Research center of the department of agriculture.

Damaged Egg
A fertile egg that is allowed to remain exposed to high summer heat in the nest or in the field all day will show definite germ development and damage by nightfall. If left two days, damage can be clearly noted by candling.

Forest Fires
Forest fire losses in 1945 exceeded \$25,000,000 for the country as a whole, mostly in unprotected areas. This was nearly \$1,000,000 over the 1944 loss, although the number of fires was down 5 per cent.

Strawberry Jam
Strawberry and raspberry jams and preserves made from frozen berries that have been stored for several months are as good as those made from fresh fruit during the berry season.

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

We have taken in the following engines as trade-ins on General Motors Diesels. These engines represent top-dollar value and are priced way below O.P.A. Ceiling. Priced and warranted as follows:

One NEW Continental Butane Power Unit—115 H.P.	Price: (Less than O.P.A.) \$3100.00
One Le Roi Butane Power Unit—6 Cyl.—120 H.P.	Price: \$2000.00
One Caterpillar Diesel—D-13000—150 H.P. @ 1000 R.P.M.	Price: \$3200.00
Two Model P-30 International Power Units—50 H.P. (Tractor Fuel). Good Condition	Price: \$400.00 each

THESE ENGINES ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! CASH OR TERMS!
Subject to Prior Sale

PHONE — WIRE — WRITE
LEWIS-DIESEL ENGINE CO.
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

"Over 100 Million Bags Already Sold... They Must Be Good!"

Get HIGH MILK PRODUCTION with INTERNATIONAL BANQUET

An aristocrat of Dairy Feeds made only from the choicest materials money will buy. A straight grain feed, scientifically balanced, palatable and bulky. A sweet, rich feed for sweet, rich milk. Southern Dairymen say the biggest value INTERNATIONAL ever produced. Step up your milk yield with BANQUET — a perfectly balanced feed.

BUY INTERNATIONAL DAIRY FEEDS

See your dealer today

Corner

(Continued from Front Page)
he hasn't seen anything yet until the Halls-Ripley game if the weather is good.

Relaxation

We ourselves are as guilty as anyone else but we never saw a crowd relax and then be jerked out of their relaxation as quickly as Halls supporters were at the football game Friday. Trailing 6 to 0 Halls pushed across the winning touchdown and then Boyd, big Covington halfback, snatched the kickoff and went all the way. Ooh what a letdown.

Long Term FARM LOAN

NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH Equitable Assurance Society
20 - 25 - 30 - 35 - 40 YEARS NO APPRAISAL FEE
You Can Pay Out at Any Time 4% INTEREST
Jerre Jordan, Agent HALLS, TENN.

Home Agent News

MARY BAILEY Home Agent

THE PRESSURE SAUCE PAN

Since women have taken over the responsibility of preparing three meals a day, various types of utensils have been used. Boiling in earthen vessels over an open fire was an early method. In contrast the modern woman cooks food in the new pressure sauce pan with safety and ease. Short cooking time plus low heat to retain pressure reduces fuel bills. More color, more flavor and more nutrients are retained in the food by using the pressure sauce pan.

The general principle behind this new method of preparing food is that live steam under pressure cooks food 16 to 30 degrees above the usual boiling point. Because of the increase in temperature less time is needed to cook foods.

Since cooking time is shortened the nutritive value of food is increased. Less ascorbic acid is lost through oxidation because air is automatically expelled from the pan when cooking begins. Only a small amount of water is needed so less mineral salts and vitamins are lost.

A direction and recipe booklet which accompanies the pressure sauce pan should be studied before using the new utensil. For best results the amount of water and cooking time should be carefully checked and followed according to the manufacturers recommendations.

BETTER SCHOOL LUNCHES

The school lunch program should be an all community project. Its success and effectiveness depends on cooperation of everyone.

We must provide food for the children necessary to establish and maintain health. Good lunches some times turn an apparently stupid child into a normal one. Whether lunches are carried from home or provided by the school, they should be good examples of diet so that children may acquire the habit of health and understand how to maintain it.

Our food is adequate when it has enough calories, protein, minerals, and vitamins for abundant and lasting health. Scientists agree remarkably well on the amounts that are needed but the various ways of expressing them often cause confusion.

Knowledge of food values mean little unless it is applied. It should be yuite as much the school's responsibility to teach children to select food wisely as to teach them to read.

WAR AGAINST RATS SET IN NOVEMBER

Destruction of at least a million rats in Tennessee is the goal of Four-H Clubs, with the approach of Rat Extermination Week in November. Each club is asked by Four-H leaders to observe which ever week in November is most convenient. The drive is in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Rat control measures recommended to Four-H Clubs include use of poison baits; elimination of places where rats live; rat proofing buildings; trapping, and gassing in their burrows and other close places. County Agents can make detailed recommendations for the rat control program.

Installing a barn hay drier enables a farmer to lay up more for a rainy day.

Church News

HALLS, TENN.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Maxedon, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Roy Patton, Gen. Supt.
Preaching—10:55 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Youth Fellowship—6:00 P. M.
Mid Weekk Worship—7:00 P. M.
M. Each Wednesday
W. M. C. S. First and Third Mondays.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

William O. Beard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A. M. H. G. Conley, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Worship—7:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Phone 2171
Vernon Sisco, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
H. G. McCorkle, Supt.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—6 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service—7:00 P. M. each Wednesday
WMS meets each first Monday afternoon in church annex. Circle announcements weekly.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

B. F. Haynie, Minister
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Preaching—11 A. M. First and Third Sundays

POPLAR GROVE

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Scoy, Pastor
Sunday School—10:15 A. M.
E. C. Burroughs, Supt.
Preaching—2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—10:30 A. M.
Preaching—1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DOUBLE BRIDGES

Elon Baptist Church
Rev. Lester Long, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
W. M. Kenley, Supt.
BTU—7 P. M.
Preaching—3rd Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service—Each Wednesday at 7:45 P. M.

GATES, TENN.

Gates Methodist Church
Rev. W. T. M. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Talmadge Heathcott, Supt.
Preaching—2nd Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and 4th Sunday at 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—Alternate Wednesday nights at 7 p. m.

Gates Baptist Church

Rev. Hubert Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
C. M. Barksdale, Supt.
Preaching—1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—Alternate Wednesday nights at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School—10:15 A. M.

NANKIPOO

Enon Baptist Church
Sunday School—10:15 A. M.
R. E. Clement, Supt.
Preaching—2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m.
BTU—Each Sunday at 7:15 P. M.
Prayer Meeting—Each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Melville Methodist Church

Rev. William Brantley, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Sumrow Steelman, Supt.
Preaching—1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m.

Bethesda Methodist Church

Rev. W. T. M. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Troy Manuel, Supt.
Preaching—2nd Sunday at 3 p. m. and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m.

Lebanon Methodist Church

Rev. W. T. M. Jones, pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Johnny Hysinger, Supt.
Preaching—1st Sunday at 3 p. m.; 3rd Sunday at 10 a. m.

Eureka Methodist Church

Rev. W. T. M. Jones, pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Lee Hardy, Supt.
Preaching—1st Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3rd Sunday at 8 p. m.
Woman's Society of Christian Service meets on Tuesday following first Sunday.

Concord Methodist Church

Rev. W. T. M. Jones, pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Archie McNeil, Supt.
Preaching—1st Sunday at 8 p. m. and 3rd Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

CEMETERY CONTRIBUTIONS

Mrs. A. B. Witt	\$ 5.00
Mrs. J. Perry Chaney	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thurmond	2.50
J. H. Kirkpatrick	2.50
Mrs. Myrtle Chambers Dyersburg, Tenn.	5.00
Mrs. Eugene Pugh	5.00
Mrs. Robert Young	5.00

The Griffith family

Memphis, Tenn.	5.00
Mrs. G. C. Dalton, Memphis, Tenn.	5.00
C. C. & LeRoy Meadows, Memphis, Tenn.	15.00
Mrs. J. H. Hopper, Henning, Tenn.	5.00
Mrs. Lillian Ferguson	5.00
W. E. Lacey, Memphis	10.00

WE HAVE MOVED
To Our New Location
OVER REXALL DRUG STORE
We appreciate your past patronage and hope to continue to serve you.
GOSNELL JEWELRY CO.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Dyersburg, Tenn.

Please Refrain . . .
From swearing about our low prices compared with others. We can't help it, it just comes naturally.
PAL, TAYLOR TOT or WALK-O-RIDE STROLLERS\$7.95
CANISTER SETS, 3 pieces, red75c
LAWN RAKES\$1.25
STOVE BOARDS, 30x30\$1.75
GALVANIZED WASH BOILERS \$4.95
CLOTHES DRIERS, 14 rack\$2.00
ELECTRIC TABLE STOVES, single burner\$3.50
CLOTHES HAMPERS, from\$1.65
IRONING BOARD COVERS\$1.25
Just Received
Shipment of nicely covered platform rockers!
STUDIO COUCHES, Good grade cover\$74.95
BED ROOM SUITES, Large poster bed\$119.60
BREAKFAST SUITES, from\$39.50
LAMPS, Nice assortment from\$3.00
CHIFFEROBES, Round mirrored hat compartment\$29.95
Vaden Furniture Co.
Phone 2701 Halls, Tenn.

FARMERS TANKAGE COMPANY
COVINGTON, TENN.
We will remove dead animals—horses, cows, calves and hogs from your farm promptly, and FREE of charge. We can afford to pick up 300 pounds or more on the same farm. Call Collect.
Tankage available to Lauderdale County farmers at the
LAUDERDALE CO-OPERATIVE
IN RIPLEY
Phone—Covington 3341
Ripley—Day Phone 37-W—Night Phone 428-J

ELECTRIC Hot Water Heaters
3 In Stock
\$77.20
ELECTRIC HEATERS
EXHAUST FANS
REFRIGERATING UNITS (Commercial Type)
HEATING PADS
MEDICINE CABINETS
1-3 and 1-2 HP Electric Motors
MYERS PUMP JACKS
FAIRBANKS-MORSE JET PUMPS
Westinghouse..
Electric Appliances On Display Now
A. W. ESCUE

TRIPLE-ACTION HELP
For Clogged Nose-Cold
Just a Small Sip of
SIPTOL
Gives you instant relief to a stuffy nose, head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phlegm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and checks excessive coughing.
GET SIPTOL TODAY
AT DRUG STORES

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses
NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
DYERSBURG TENN.

SHOP WITH . . . WESTERN AUTO for
Bibles—Table Lamps—Asbestos Stove Pads
Carbide Lights—Carbide and Caps—Porch Mats
Trash Burners—Leaf Brooms
Footballs—Pocket Pen Lights
Negro Dolls
Hundreds of Other Necessities for the Home and Automobile
Expert Radio Repair Service
We can make them play
— at —
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
WYMOND HURT, Owner
Phone 3211 Halls, Tenn.

The New JOHN DEERE HYDRAULIC POWR-TROL
Eliminates Lever Lifting and Rope Tugging!
Lifts . . . Lowers . . . Regulates Integral and Drawn Equipment
There's no reaching for hand lift levers . . . no lifting and lowering by hand . . . no tugging on ropes when you operate a John Deere tractor equipped with the sensational new John Deere Hydraulic Powr-Trol.
Drawn implements—plows, drills, mowers, combines, corn pickers, etc.—are raised and lowered or set in any desired position . . . disk harrows are angled and straightened . . . without stopping the tractor or slowing down, at a touch of your hand on a convenient lever. Safe, positive, hydraulic power does the job through a remote cylinder which attaches on the implement.
Integral equipment is raised, lowered, and regulated from the rock shaft in the same manner and by the same lever.
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